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The new year brings changes for the Future

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# Central Florida Future 

## UCF campus chosen as site for political conference

Jennlifer M. Burgess STAFF REPORTER

The UCF Arena has been chosen as the site for a statewide conference designed to

- make politicians sit up and take notice of Florida's university students.
Vision '92: Empowering Florida's Future is a project being sponsored by the Florida
Student government hopes to reintroduce yearbook to UCF students


## Jennifer M. Burgess

 STAFF REPORTER- Student Governmentismaking another effort to combat apathy and promote school spirit - by producing the 1992-93 UCF Yearbook.

Director of Public Relations - for SG Chris Marlin said he hopes "that people who aren't involved will want to get involved. I think a yearbook can * do that."

The 256 -page yearbook is scheduled to be avail-

- able at the end of April. Students will be able to order the books later this year at the cashier's office in the Administration Building and, at campus events.
Marlin said that SG is doing everything possible to keep the price at $\$ 20$.
"You pay more than that for a hardback book at Walden Books," Marlin added.

The yearbook will be mainly supported by money raised by advertisements and sales. Activity and Service Fee money will be used to market the yearbook.

Marlin said he hopes to raise - $\$ 11,000$ in ads and sell 2,000 yearbooks, enough for 10 per-
the conference.
Student Association and will bring together students and political leaders from around the state Sept. 24-25.
Florida leaders such as Gov. Lawton Chiles, Sen. Bob Gra-ham-D, Sen. Connie Mack-R, Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed and State Commissioner of Education Betty Castor are expected to attend directord of public relations for Arector of public relations for Student Government, a spokesperson from the Democratic Party is also scheduled to attend.
"At this point we're pulling in all the contacts we possibly can," Marlin said.
He said SG is still trying to get a commitment from the. republicans.

He added that a final copy of the agenda will be sent from FSA in at least a week.

Pieter Swart, director of governmental relations for the FSA, said, "We will definitely have someonefrom the nationallevel, a household name."
The four objectives of the conference are:

- to solidify a non-partisan student platform.


Student Shahriar Rahmani joins others in a search for classes. As usual, many students expressed frustration with the registration process. (Michaol DoHoog/FuTURE)

## Students express frustration in using touchtone registration but lines move

by Jill Krueger CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Administrators said regular registration was a little easier on students last week than in the past, but not all students agreed.

While additional phone lines, classes and printers have eased some of the load, students still had complaints about phone registration, closed classes and overrides.
"They should be able to make it a little easier," said Kay Harrington, a junior.. She wondered why computers couldn't ease the horrors of registration.

Some student complaints were just as long as the lines during regular registration last week.
The line of students snaking around the School of Communications office last Tues-
day before $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. was typical of the lines in departments throughout the university, students said.
But at general registration, the line moved quickly once the door opened at 9 a.m.
University Registrar John Bush said the university added 24 phone lines this semester to the original 24.
Asof the thirdday of regular registration, Bush said, almost 20,000 students were registered.
"The system itself has been performing up to expectations," Bush said. The only problems that occurred were a 45 -minute delay due to lightning and a minor problem with printing out fee invoices.

Phone registration exists to
give students convenience, but some said they don't trust phone registration and prefer to register in person.

Christian Long, a junior majoring in communications, said she used to have problems registering until she decided to bypass the phone system and stand
"This is probably one of the better registrations." in line instead. "From now on Im registering in person," Long said. "I'll never rely on the phones again."
Somestudents Linda Springer said they had UCF EMPLOYEE problems calling problems calling
in from out of state to register. When they did so, they said, they were hung up on. Even some of those who tried to register locally reported difficulties.

Bush suggested those local REGISTER continued page 8


# Hail storms and budget fights topped 1991-92 <br> Some fiscal moves overshad- <br> by the Cincinnati Reds as the 

by Bill Cushing EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's time for another school year full of exciting happenings and mishaps, although last year will be a tough act to follow.
"Budget" was the watchword of the past academic year at both UCF and around the country.
And it was a word that seemed to induce a state of nervousness every time it was mentioned.

Even though enrollment at UCF increased, education funds were still cut from the 1992-93 budget.

Even industry felt the sting as the UCF Research Park faced the possibility of a drop in tenants.
After slashing funds from department after department during the previous year, UCF still faced a budget that had been cut by $\$ 3.4$ million.
The situation was so bad that by mid-September all funds for short-term student loans were exhausted.

Students even made two trips to Tallahassee to protest the situation and state university student governments founded RAVE, a group created to mobilize students to register for the upcoming election.
It wasn't enough, however, to spare them from a tuition increase instituted over the summer.
Some radical solutions were called for and many were taken.

These included the adoption of a summer D term and an idea that has given many incoming students the chance to test their sprinting skillsclasses held in the UC6 movie theaters.
owed these ideas.

In October, the administration purchased over $\$ 400,000$ worth of computer equipment.

The following month the campus police department pitched about $\$ 25,000$ into buying two Chevrolet Caprice Classic patrol vehicles.

The car has turned out to be such a lemon that GM has been forced to discontinue its production.

As the year ended, the athletic department didn't endear itself to the UCF community when it received $\$ 92,000$ from academic budgets.

This figure was later reduced by half in the face of loud protests.

Then in June, it was reported that the athletic department bought several pieces of equipment with more than $\$ 28,000$ that had been earmarked for the construction of the new UCF arena.
Some of the equipment included step machines and stationary bicycles.

However, the majority of the money went to video equipment, which even the university's film department can't get a hold of, as well as a $\$ 7,000$ laser printer that was given to the Knights Boosters, Incorporated.
But this doesn't mean that the athletic department didn't deliver something back to the university.
Although the football team finished with a less-than-stellar year, linebacker Bobby Spitulski went to the Seattle Seahawks in the third round of the NFL draft.
The summer ended with the news that Chad Mottola, UCF's rightfielder, had been taken
fifth overall pick in the amateur draft, making him the highest draft pick ever for the university.

Even though many of the teams at UCF receiving a lion's share of the athletic budgetary pie didn't end their seasons as the grand winners, UCF's water-ski team took a national title.
The team beat a Northeast Louisiana team that had dominated the competition for eight years. The UCF team had been forced to settle for second place the four years prior to its victory in October.

Homecoming, on the other hand, seemed to be a succession of losses on the campus.

After achieving a bit of a coup by enlisting comedian Jay Leno as the homecoming entertainer, UCF couldn't pack the newly-built arena when students stayed away because of a $\$ 7$ ticket charge.

Those students who did show up lost some of the show in the end, as sound as well as design problems of the arena plagued Leno.

The football team lost their homecoming game to Savannah State in a match-up that exposed the coarser side of those in attendance, but that wasn't all.

The Homecoming Queen's coronation was then marred by evidence of potential ballot tampering.
There was one other winner announced before the year ended.

By December, the Board of Regents and the university had confirmed John C. Hitt as the fourth president of UCF.
Hitt, who had acted as interim president at the Univer-



After a long and careful search,John Hitt was chosen to replace Steve Altman as UCF's president. (Futuro fllo photo) sity of Maine, was something to send 65 representatives only of an enigma after the open 80 miles away to learn "about and gregarious manner of their duties as senators."

Steve Altman.
Many on campus voiced quiet concern over his lack of accessibility. This view later seemed justified when Hitt announced that he would not fulfill his ceremonial duties at his first graduation ceremony in the summer.
Hitt cited his reason for absense as a prior engagement. He maintained he had been obligated since August 1991, however, no announcement was made to that effect until one month before the ceremony.

The ceremonies themselves made bignews around campus throughout the year.

Students were first angered by the fact that spring graduation was moved off-campus to the Orlando arena.

Later the time itself was changed and then returned to the orginal schedule.
Graduation became such an issue that StudentBody President Jason DiBona vowed to motivate the senior class to boycott it.
When the time finally came, early departures by guests marred the ceremony itself.
Of course, SG managed to make headlines several times during the course of the year.
In January it was found that SG's 1991 travel tab had totalled $\$ 12,000$, including a $\$ 3,480$ bill

The lesson was apparently quickly forgotten when an SG awareness day held on April 1 saw only two senators manning the tables.

During the summer, absences continued as the senate failed to meet quorum two weeks in a row, a situation that has forced the senate to propose a resolution on absenteeism.

The student body presidential race showed all the potential of a major election.

The DiBona-Dogoli administration itself showed particular staying power as the ticket won by a 69 percent majority in the spring.

The race saw controversies concerning secret tapes and campaign procedure violation allegations by opposing candidates.

Politics in general started catching on early in the year as the university's new art building had its auditorium christened with a campaign stop by independent presidential candidate Bo Gritz.

In June, a UCF professor threw his hat into the county commission race.

Then several current and former UCF students followed suit and are now currently in the race for a number of state and local offices.

A university is comprised of students, and as always, students had their share of problems that made the headlines as well.

At Forest Highlands apartments a fire forced student tenants from four units to relocate.
Early in 1992, the newly constructed Sigma Chi house was vandalized.

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## Residence halls band together to welcome students

## by Deborah Noble

THE CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Welcome Week '92 revved into high gear Friday night as 26 students living in the dorms got together in the Commonsto watch "WhiteMen Can'tJump" and "Wayne's World."
"It's a great way to meet people and get acquainted," said Grover White, a Seminole Hall resident.
This was the first of eight events planned by the Residence Hall Association, formerly the Inter-Hall Council, intended to introduce incoming stu-
dents to each other
Other eventsscheduled during the course of the week include a comedy, video and openmike night tonight in the Commons from 7-11 p.m., a scavenger hunt tomorrow in O sceola Hall lounge from 9-11 p.m., a dance Thursday in the Commons from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and a pizza-and-movies night on Friday in the Commons from 7-11 p.m.
According to Bob Johnston, RHA
president, this is the first time that events have been planned over a one-
"It's a great way to meet people."

- Grover White UCF DORM week period.
Usually, he said, events are scheduled by the individual resident assistants for each hall, This year, however, the staffs of all the residence halls banded together for a group effort.
Allison Case, resident assistant of Orange Hall, said "we want students to know that their residence hall can be their home."

Case also said the RHA is planning other activities for evenings later in the semester.
According to Johnston, some of these activities include ideas that were used in previous years.
Among these activities are serving students "Mocktails" for Alcohol Awareness Week, a dating game in February and a version of Romper Room as a source of stress release during final exams.
"The goal of the RHA," Johnston said, "is to make students more aware" of on-campus activities."

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Robin Bowser assigns parking decals to students waiting outside Parking Services Friday. There is a grace period allowing students to park in designated student lots without decals until Monday, parking services employees said. (Mcheol Dothoogfuture)

## VISION <br> FROM PAGE 1

student platform for the state of Florida."
The convention will also al low students within the state university system let politi cians know that they are organized and prepared to act as a constituency. With the upcoming election at stake, student leaders welcome every opportunity to voice the collective student opinion.
Delegates from the nine state universities as well as from Florida's private and community colleges will spend two days debating student issues

Mayor Bill Frederick will host an openingreceptionatCityHall on Sept. 24 for the delegates.
Selection of delegates will be conducted on each campus and will be representative of the student population.
SG members intend to select students from a variety of ethnic and special-interest groups to attend.

UCF will have 26 delegates, five of whom will be representatives from SG. Other delegation members will be culled from applications.

Students interested in becoming a delegate should be active on campus and enthusiastic, Marlin said.

Student Body President Jason DiBona thought of the idea for Vision '92
"After watching the Democratic National Convention I thought, Why don't we dothis," DiBona said.
"We are making an investment in our own future," DiBona added.

DiBona has long been an advocate of the power of the vote and looks upon this conference as one more way for students throughout the state to act en masse.

Anyone interested in helping organize the convention should contact Marlin at the SG office or ext. 2191.

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# Debate focuses on education issues 

## Candidates discuss tuition, employee pay

## by Zinthla Gonzalez CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Education was on the tongues of a political incumbent and a UCF student during a debate hosted by members of the UCF College Democrats earlier this month.
The debate was between current Democratic Florida representative Frank Stone and opposing Democratic candidate Mike Horner, a current UCF student working on a masters in public administration.

David Bass, student president of the UCF College Democrats, directed the question-and-answer debate on Florida's current education status.
A panel posed several questions to the candidates concerning their feelings primarily regarding education.
The panel consisted of UCF professor and chairman of the history department Richard Crepeau, Orlando Sentinel reporter Ines Parish, Patrick Westerfield, a member of the UCF Democrats and secretary of Seminole County Democratic Party.
Crepeau said he was impressed with the debate.
"I thoughtit went very, very well... I was impressed with both of them," he said.
Frank Stone is currently the representative of District 33 , which includes all of Seminole County as well as the UCF campus.
Stone has been in the House of Representatives for six years.

He was a member of Casselberry's City Council and helped establish a paramedic program while in that position.
Horner received his B.A. in political science from the University of Florida.
He is also an instructor at Seminole Community College Adult High School.
Both Stone and Horner agreed that changing the education funding formula would do much in solving the problem of increasing budget cuts

## and lowered fund-

 ing for schools.Crepeau began
the forum by asking how UCF could be brought back from being the lowest-funded university in Florida.

Stone replied that the funding formula "should be taken away from the [universities'] chancellor and given to the representatives."

Horner answered the same question by pointing out that there is currently no strong representative leadership for areas outside of Tallahassee.
"The representatives are at the panhandle away from Central Florida, "Horner said.
"We've got Gators and 'Noles up there, so you know where the money is going to."
> "...you know where the money is going..."

by Jennifer M. Burgess STAFF REPORTER

A former UCF student body president is hoping to make his mark in state politics.

Lee Constantine, a UCF alumnus who majored in communications, is running for State Representative, District 37.

Constantine is running against Wes Pennington and Candace Birle in the primary on Sept. 1.
Because there are no Democrats running for the position, if Constantine wins the primary, he will representAltamonte Springs, Lake Mary, Longwood, and western Apopka in the Florida Legislature.

Constantine was a UCF fac-
ulty member for seven years.
He became the city commissioner/deputy mayor of Altamonte Springs at the age of 25 and served on the commission for 14 years.

He also served as chairman of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and as chairman of the Seminole County Council of Local Governments.

Constantine is the president and founder of Charity Challenge, a Seminole county independent charity event. He is also a member of Project Freeway, an anti-drug program.

The Orlando Sentinel endorsed Constantine in an edi-
> "I care about the
> best person for the job"

- Lee Constantine

CANDIDATE
orial earlier this month, calling him "one of Seminole County's brightestpoliticians."

The Sentinel praised Constantine for his ability to find compromises between developers' and environmentalists' issues.

Ironically, Constantine has received endorsements by the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida and the Sierra Club, organizations which would seem to have diametrically opposed interests.

Constantine said recently that environmentalism and business are c los ely related.Education, taxes, and a strong state budget will be his major pri0 rities, Constantine said recently.
"I have the guts and courage to increase the flow

## of revenues," he said.

Although Constantine is a Re publican, he hopes to appeal to members of both political parties.
"I don't care about republican, democrat, liberal, conservative; I care about the best person for the job."

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## REGISTER FROM PAGE 1

problems mayhavebeen caused by students neglecting to confirm their phone registration as instructed by entering 9999\# at the end of the process.
"What most people don't do when they call is follow instructions," Bush said.

Bush said the new system of adding and dropping classes by phone will make it easier for people to add and drop classes this week.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Stuart Lilie said that a hundred classes were added before advanced registration and more than 20 were added to regular registration.
"We've made a specific effort to make sure we had an adequate number of courses offered," he said, "and also to have advisers and other staff people available to assist the students in the registration process."

Lilie also said that the classes in the Litchfield UC6 Cinemas allowed larger undergraduate transfers.

Diana Velez, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said additional needs have been met in math, physics, biology, communication, psychology, philosophy, art English, political science and foreign languages.

Despite additional classes, many students found classes closed and had to obtain overrides.

But not everyone was complaining.
"This is probably one of the better registrations I've worked," said computer terminal operator Linda Springer.

Springer said that while some classes were open, their accompanying lab classes were closed, posing the biggest registration problem this semester.
"It's very frustrating," Springer said.

Velez said that classroom space was the main source of that problem. Labs require special equipment, she said, so not every room can be converted into one.
"The demand is much higher than the supply of rooms," she said. "It's kind of a catch- 22 to resolve all of these issues at the same time."

Velez suggested students take advantage of the add/drop process, noting that more courses will open for students who have been having registration problems.
To help things move even more quickly, some departments had a printer available for student schedules.

Angela Engel, program director for the Office of Academic Support and Information Services, said this is the first time students can receive print-outs for the individual departments.
"Our office is supplying fee invoices for students in the College of Arts and Sciences," Engel said.

The department also provides copies for students with overrides.

## DEBATE FROM PAGE 7

the current education status will change. Horner said he is not optimistic about the situation because "a message needs to be sent[to Tallahassee] that their work is not good enough."

Stone said family awareness
and involvementinincreasing dents. He saiditmakes nosense education could help the situation, but change will not happen overnight.
Crepeau's final question to the candidates was how they would propose to change the education status if he were elected.
Horner said he would reward teachers who motivated stu-
to promote a teacher or an administrator on the basis of tenure if that person is not doing a good job.

Horner also said he would provide more funds for instruction rather than research.

Stone said he would give more local control of schools. " More representatives need to
be here locally," he said.
Both candidates closed by adding that they want to see changes in Florida'seducationstatus. Stone said he "would like to remain as your representative."
Horner said "I want to be a voice for students of Central Florida. "

Horner and Stone will be run ning in the primaries on Sept. 1.

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## REVIEW

FROM PAGE 3
single out the UCF campus one March evening.
Females discovered sexual harards in the library as fording followed a year of peeking in the restrooms.
In March a visit from computer virus Michelangelo threatened the security of computter disks nationwide.
The Central Florida Future itself did more than simply report the news. At times, it made news. After a major theft and dumping of newspapers prior to the 1991 student presidential election, the editors of the paper were told in September that the district attorney planned on dropping the charges filed despite a signed confession.
Following Valentine's Day, the paper received an outstanding number of hate lettens and calls after the publication of the satirical piece, "Enlarged penis sure to gain respect."
All in all, an interesting year: big penises and shrinking budgets.


UCF students took a stand by going to Tallahassee to lobby for increased education funding.(Future file photo)

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## Pick-up basketball game turns into major fight Grand theft plagues UCF's summer

Compiled by Ann Marie Slkes
A UCF graduate student was assaulted on an outdoor campus basketball court on July 29.
The suspect, identified as "J.T." and believed to be a nonassociate of UCF, kicked Jan W . Koper in the head, leaving himunconscious and dazed for several hours.

According to witness accounts, the suspect's older brother tackled Koper to the ground when J.T. proceeded to attack Koper.

Accordingto Gregory Hobbs, a witness of the assault, J.T. and his brother had been playing basketball extremely aggressively, and while rebounding, became violent.
Koper apparently had no angry words with the suspect or his brother prior to the assault.

Hobbs explained that shortly after the attack, J.T. roturnon ond anolnoizad for what he had done and continued to explain that he had been
arrested before, and did not want to return to jail, adding that he had a five-year-old daughter to take care of.

Koper was taken to Winter Park Hospital due to his condition and temporary memory loss. In other police news: ■GRANDTHEFT: On Aug. 11, Diane Stout had $\$ 400$ in cash stolen from her pocketbook, which was in a kitchen closet located in Great Escapes. Stout said several of her fellow employees knew she had cashed a check for the money, but she said she does not believe any of them could be considered suspects.

- GRAND THEFT: Computer equipment valued at $\$ 2,877$ was stolen from The Central Florida Future's editorial office Aug. 11.
The police report indicates that there were no visible signs of forced entry.

Editor in Chief Bill Cushing has advised police that he is prepared to prosecute the responsible party

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## Uncertainity and excitement await students this year

W
elcome to the Future. It is, perhaps, fitting that as a new school year is about to unfold-bringing with it all the uncertainty that goes along with the unknown - we at The Central Florida Future are also embarking on uncharted territory.
Past readers of this newspaper will notice some exterior format changes in design. For example, there will be photographs of our regular columnists running with their columns. Identification, we feel, will promote accountability and responsibility.
The Confetti and Collage sections have been combined and eliminated; check out what's in their place.
And be sure to watch for a major change in October as we celebrate a quarter-century of reporting campus events.
We are still an independent publication serving the students of UCF, but there have been some important changes.
Most of these are internal, like a restructuring of duties. From here on out, the editor in chief and the business manager share responsibility for the paper instead of the editor having sole control.
There have been editorial staff changes in almost all of the individual sections. Undoubtedly this will result in some unforeseen complications and mistakes, but be assured we will do our best to make these as infrequent as possible.
Of course, some things never change, nor should they.
We want to take this opportunity to renew our commitment to objective reporting of all the news relevant to the student body of UCF that our position allows. We intend to follow up on any event or situation that may affect your life here as a student. We will ask tough questions when necessary and not to back away from controversial issues.
Above all, we want you to know that we are here for you. Let us know how we are doing.
We welcome your comments, both positive and negative, and will give equal time to opposing points of view as often as possible.
We believe that along with the uncertainty of the unknown comes the excitement of new opportunities.

## We look forward to hearing from you.

Finally, this year promises to be a fairly exciting one. There is a national election going on. North American nations have combined in a free trade agreement to rival the upcoming European Community. And there will events on campus such as homecoming, Ray Charles and our university's athletic teams battling for championships.
We hope you will join us for the ride.


## Advice to freshmen on college life

## Francis J. Allman

## THINK ABOUT IT



The beginning of the fall semester marks a milestone in my academic career: my senior year. It also marks a more dubious event: the beginning of my fourteenth year of college (yes, I said four TEENTH).

I entered the world of post-secondary education in 1978, a year many of you were writing with those huge pencils they give you in the first grade, and almost all of the rest of you were still years away from taking your first drivers license test.

In those days you could buy a soda for 30 cents, Farrah Fawcette-Majors was the hottest thing going, and leisure suits (God forgive me) were the fashion. I was a kid back then and looked much like many of you do now - minus the leisure suit, of course.
As I made my way around campus these past couple of weeks and noticed the worried faces of parents as they helped the new freshmen move into the dorms, I was reminded of those days a decade and a half ago when I was still "fresh."
I didn't take school seriously back then. I remember missing an entire semester because the waves were hot at Sebastian Inlet on the last day of registration. Oh well.
Nobody could tell me anything in those days, about school or anything else, and there is a good chance many of you won't listen to me now; but for what it's worth, here is some advice.

- Do your best.

Some people will tell you that grades are not the most important thing in college. This may be true, but one thing is certainly true: your grades never, I mean NEVER, leave you.
Those F's I got back when double knit slacks and disco where "in" still haunt my transeript. If you're
even thinking about grad school, remember, there is a statute of limitations on everything in this life except murder and grades.
Get involved. I don't care what you do, but do something.

Student government (you guys owe me!), the Campus Activities Board, dozens of clubs and organizations, even the school paper, are great ways of meeting people and enhancing your academic life.

## Be alert.

This goes along with getting involved. Our "leaders" in state government never tire of shafting the student body, collectively and individually. If you don't want to spend a lot more than four years getting your degree, keep your eye on that budgetslashing bunch of butt heads in Tallahassee.

Thisalso goes for elected officials and administrators on all levels. When they screw up (and they will) let them know. If you start turning the other cheek, soon enough you'll be spreading those other cheeks. Get it?

## - Have fun.

This is a time of your life like no other - enjoy it. But remember, you don't have to drink it all and do it all in one night; I've tried, and it can't be done. Pacing yourself is the key.

This point can best be illustrated by a parable someone once told me. I'll have to clean it up a bit, and in spite of the situation, the analogy is valid for both males and females.

It seems there was a young bull and an old bull standing on a hill admiring a valley full of cows. The young bull said to the old one, "Let's run down there and (this is the part I had to clean up) get to 'know,' in the biblical sense, two of those cows."
"No," said the old bull, "Let's walk down and get to 'know' them all."

At any rate - and this is no bull - the college experience can be one of the most enlightening, entertaining and formative time of a person's life. And, while it may be a bit of a cliche, it is most certainly true that, in the case of your time here at the university, you will take from it just as much as you invest in it.

Good luck and my best wishes to your future.

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# UCF should adjust to students, not vice versa 

## Jenny Duncanson

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Some of you are probably reading this while standing in the drop/add line. You are not alone I am here among you.
And like you, I am pissed off about being here.
Ihave to be here in order toget classes; but as I stand in this slow-moving line, I get the sinking feeling that there are going to be precious few classes for me to take, and that is ridiculous. Every year I pay a rather large amout of money to this institution, and every year P 'm less and less sure why. Nót only isitstill Can't Finish, but you have to pay a fortune in the process.
They tell me I am paying for my classes. But I can'tget classes, so why ismy bank accountempty? Everyone seems to be in the same boat as me. If no one is able to get classes,
why isn't anyone doing anything about it?
Don't tell me that it's the budget cuts and it's happening everywhere, because that is a boldface lie. Over the summer I was reunited with old high school friends who went to school elsewhere, and they are not having the same troubles.
The problem at UCF lies with the structuring of the classes. When you have 1,000 students who all need a certain class, where is the rationale in only making space for 400 ?
Where are classes that we are paying money for and not getting? Why doesn't our money go toward the classes that we all need-like the language class I have been trying to get for five semesters.
I know a freshman who couldn't get Comp 1. If we have 5,000 incoming freshman, we should have at least 5,000 seats in the class we are going to force them to take.

I would like someone to explain to me why they set
the class schedule before knowing students' needs,leaving some students without classes and some classes without students (I really wonder how many people need to take feminist theory anyway). Electives should be something you take because you want to, not because they're the only thing you could get.

Other schools don't have the problems that we endure here at UCF. A friend of mine said all he does at his school is hand in a form with all the classes he wants for the semester and he has them. He has never had to experience the "pleasure" of a doop/add line. Apparently, his school finds out what courses the students need, and then makes the schedule around that information.

Imagine that! Catering to the needs of the students!
UCF has a bad reputation for students not being able to finish in four years. This is a FOUR year university, and students who are here longer should be here by choice, not because they have to be.


## 'Traditional' values gone because values change

## Bill Cushing <br> WHAT'S NEXT ?



66 Family," we are told by a local news anchor, "may be the watchword of the 90 s ." Certainly, with the national election year currently moving into full swing, we are hearing more and more about family values and how much each candidate is for them (as if one would even admit being against such a wonderful but nebulous thing).

When the Democrats held their convention, both Bill Clinton and AI Gore played up the loving family image wonderfully. And anyone who listened in on the Republican convention would think that the only problems in this country revolve around successfully nurturing a family.

There is no recession, deficit, racism, job crisis, education crisis or any other crisis existing in the world today...only that revolving around the lack of "traditional family values."

With family traditions now a political weapon, it won't be surprising to hear a Democrat telling a Republican in the very near future, "My family values can beat up your family values."
There seems to be one minor detail that no one seems to realize, or at least talk about.

That is that traditions change and that the "traditional" family no longer exists.

To begin with, no one has given a hint as to which era the "traditional" family comes from.
Is it the 1950s? The 40s? The 1850s?
How about the ultimate "traditional" American family of the Puritans?
Of course, were one of these family-oriented politicos to answer those questions, he (or she, a possibility that would have been impossible in the "traditional" society of not too long ago) would more than likely expound on (and on) how the country needs to return to the good old-fashioned values that were once the earmark of this country.
Never mind that those "traditional" family values meant a patriarchal society which not only condoned sexism and abuse, but encouraged and thrived on it.
Any of you women out there wish to return to those good old days of yesteryear?
Actually, one of the reasons that the "traditional" family values these folks pine for are not around anymore is a fairly simple one: the traditional family is no longer a part of America's landscape.
There are, of course, a number of reasons for this not restricted to Dan Quayle's fear of declining morality as he sees in such horrible situations as depicted on Murphy Brown.
Actually, the single-parent family (a'la Murphy) has become increasingly prevalent for more reasons than simple declining values.
One of those reasons is the increased mobility of people, both personally and professionally. Even as short a time as 50 years ago, a person generally died in the same town in which he or she was born.
Today, the ability to move from place to place with relative ease is almost a necessity to exist in the job market and most high school students live their lives yearning to leave their nesting ground.
Without the former emotional or mental ties to
place, is it any wonder that people no longer share the same feeling of obligation toward family or even its structure?
Society is always, inevitably, affected by progress of any kind.
Before the wheel, people never considered moving stones larger than could be comfortably carried by hand; before the ship, trade with distant peoples was entirely out of the question; until the compass was designed far-reaching exploration was laughable.
Each of these advances had a profound effect on how people viewed the world after its introduction. The past half-century has seen an explosion of new discoveries in science, medicine, and thought which has, quite naturally, affected how people relate to their world and to each other.

To call for a return to traditional family values is akin to asking to go back to a time when cholera, polio and rabies took lives, because how society takes care of itself determines how it behaves as a whole.

To quote what has become a cliche, you can't have your cake and eat it too.
Perhaps, instead of trying to convince people to go back in time to accomodate a few people who feel inconvenienced, it is time to begin thinking of what we should do to establish our own traditions regarding behavior and altruism.

It is time to accept the fact that Ward Cleaver and Donna Reed are not only impossible standards, but unacceptable as well.

Since that "traditional family" is out of the question, perhaps we should concern ourselves with new ways to encourage members of society to behave in a manner that is both conducive and responsible.

And no amount of crying over the loss of values that were formerly pertinent will allow them to continue as such.

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# New British band draws fans toward the Edge 



Catherine Wheel vocalist/guilarist, Rob Dickinson rocks hard at Orlando's Edge (cill Vonzond/f/o.g Edllon)

Catherine Wheel

## five films from this past summer

As summer ends, the film industry's busiest time of the year draws to a close. Summer is the time when the major studios pull out the big guns, hoping to score a major coup at the box office. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't! This week we are going to take a look at the top 5 films of the summer. Throwing away box office figures in exchange for quality and fun, with a little artistic freedom thrown in for good measure.
5. Batman Returns - No other film has taken as much abuse as Tim Burton's latest vision. While some minor plot points were never fully developed, and their wasn't an inkling of sunlightinthe whole film, it was still better than the original. The dual threat of Catwoman and the Penguin, in the sequel, delivers more action, conflict and steamy sexual tension. The screenplay by Daniel Waters was quick and incorporated a fair amount of humor missing in the original. Regardless of what has been said, this film is not a bomb, unless of course $\$ 170$ million is disappointing the studio.
4. Boomerang - Admittedly not a great, ground breaking film, but undoubtedly one of the funniest films to come out this year. With a cast like a Who's Who in black comedy circles, the laughs never stop. Grace Jones turned in her trademark over-the-top performance, Halle Berry was the perfect good sexy girl, Robin Givens was luscious as the sexy vamp and


Eddie Murphy??? Well, he waskinder and gentler. The line up also includes Martin Lawrence, Chris Rock and David Alan Greir. Rolling Stone referred to Murphy's performance as masturbating, not acting. Hey, who's to say two hours of masturbation, as fun as Boomerang is, is all that bad?
3. ALeague Of Their Own - While Penny Marshall has a tendency to go over the top emotionally, as she did in Awakenings, this films hits the sensitivity jackpot. Never seeming too corny, nortoo cold, the film scores with a good blend of humorand reality. Tom Hanks
finally rebounds off his Bonfire of the Vanities miss with asurefire comedic role. Gina Davis delivers an excellent performance and Madonna does a great job playing...Madonna. It seems that ifyou can make a good baseball movie, it is sure to find an audience. While other films blinked out after a few weeks,A League of Their Own still pulls in a steady, and satisfied audience.
2. Diggstown - This film is already headed to video as you read this, but this little picture was some big time funl Thrown outat the end of summer, with little advertising or hype, Diggstown tumed out to be a surprising feel good hit of the summer. James Woods stars as a con man who along with boxer Louis Gosset Jr. plans a con that rocks a small Georgian town. Avoiding the piffalls of aRockytypefilm,Diggstown deliversthegoodsandkeeps
act really cut loose to re-

Catherine Wheel, part of the most recent Bitish music wave to crash the shores of America, un- up! furled its distinctUnion Jack sound at The Edge on August 16th. This 'Not Afraid To Rock' band is just finishing up a series of tours to promote its latest LP re-lease,FERMENToutonMercury Records.

At The Edge, the group delivered a performance of churning white-hot intensity, that led the audienceinto afrenzy ofmoshmania. Unlike some other bands, CatherineWheel's live performances did not pale in comparison withits studiorendilions. NowFERMENT is an excellent recording, but Catherine Wheel "live" was enthrat ling! On stage this British
he REAL top
you guessing until the very end. The success of this film is that it is not just a boxing film, nor just a con man movie, it is simply engrossing on every level.

1. Unforgiven - A more unexpectedhitcouldnothave surfaced'thissummer. Openingawesternduring the summer with a noticeably waning star like Clint Eastwood seemed like a big mistake. Instead, we have a film that rewrites western mythology and puts Eastwood back in the saddle again. Avoiding every possible cliché about the old west and creating a more gritty and realistic pictureturns Unforgiveninto the best film of the summer. With an Oscar worthy supporting cast of Morgan Freeman, Gene Hackman and Richard Harris this films borderson perfection.
Next week in The B-Side we are going to take a look at the 5 worst films of the summer, and trust me, it's hard to narrow the list down

## to 5.

- david shoulberg
vealed the true heart and soul of the band and the O-town audience ate it

Playingsuchstellartunes as the eight minute epic Black Metallic, Ferment and She's My Friend, CalherineWheelfumished Orlando with an excellent sampling of new progressive British rock. Vocalist Rob Dickinson delivers genuinelyhonestlyricswith a sense of innocence whichis inperfect contrast to the thrashing huricane of sound that surrounds him.
Cathrine Wheel, which lincludes members - Rob Dickinson-(vocals \& guitar); Brian Fulter - (guitar \& vocals); Dave Hawes (bass) and Neil Sims-(Percussion) played for a relatively small, but enthusias-

## tic crowd, it brought forth

 music with unrelentingfeet ing and true artistic spint The combination of innocence and intensity seems to be the driving force behind the groups recent success.Last month Catherine Wheel's new albumn FERMENT was listed by Rolling Stone Magazine as one of the top ten most popular collegebandsinAmerica. As Catherine Wheel tears up both the modem rock charts and the touring circuit, it is sure to be come a major new force on the progressive music scene. Catherin Wheel is an excellent act to catch live and they have delivered an exceptional debut LP in FERMENT.
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## Puerto Rico: Photo travelogue at the UCF Library

"Itake my camera everywherel go," R': こa: do Aguilar said with a smile. He laughed and added, "I go to the bathroom and I take my camera." Living with a camera has finally paid off for recent UCF graduate, Aguilar. He has his first major show. The series of photographs on display in the UCF library are shots from several trips Aguilar made to Puerto Rico. The showis appropriatelytitled, "A Visit to Puerto Rico."
Shortly after Aguilar was born in Cuba, his family moved to Miami. Growing up there, he felt deprived of his native Latin culture. Seeking


Graveyard one of the many photographs featured at the UCF Library exhibit by Ricardo Aguilar (Photographer/Ricardo Agullar)
enrichment, hejourneyed four times to the island of Puerto Rico.
"I was astonished at the way the Latin culture was," Aguilar said. He was impressed by, "the fire and the spirit that everybody seemed to posess. Everything was happening. It was so full of life. The architecture was magnificent; so old, yet so beautifully designed." He spoke of rainforests, street-side merchants, and ancient burial grounds. "It was so beautiful. I said I had to show this."

It was not difficult for Aguilar to find material to photograph. "I would go to certain places like Old

## San Juan and thephotosjustjumped at me. They grabbed my arm and

 said, 'Hey! Photograph me!'Aguilar admitted that he feels funny seeing his work on display. "Sometimes I don't think they're mine. I look at the pictures and the things I wrote and I think, 'Wow! Is that mine?' But it is."
"I have what you'd call a view, Aguilar said. "Not to brag, but it just happens. It shows in my work."
Each of the pictures has a caption below it describing the scene. Aguilar wrote the captions and titles in both Spanish and English so that everyone could understand the stories behind each photograph.
"I had to do lot of reseach," Aguilar said about the captions. "That wasthetedious part. Nobody likes to do that." Aguilar said that he spent two hours developing each individual picture. "Nowthat Ithink about it, it was so much work."

Aguilar has a long list of people that helped him alongthe way hanging alongside his display. Among them are professiona photographers, RIchard Spencer and Marjorie Greathouse, to
whom the show is dedicated. Aguilar said, "They showed me and taught me a great deal. I had to dedicate it to them. It was the least I could do for them." He said he brought the showhere first because, "I had to give something back to UCF and to my two mentors, Richard and Marjorie. Shey deserved it."
Asuilar confessed, "Ittook lot of growing up to do a show for the first time." He wasscared of what people would think of his work. "This is actually something of myself... all of myself. When you are looking at the work, you are looking at me." But when it was all over, "It was very gratifying. I visualizedsomething and it came true. It was dedication.

Aguilar stood in the library and looked proudly at his work. "Everybody's in a rush when they come through those doors. When they take the time to read and look (at the pictures), it makes me feel like I've touched them in a way nobody else can. It makes me feel great! ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

After they see everything." Aguilar continued, "I want them to say, 'Wow! This island really does have a lot.' When people leave here, I want them to think they saw someplace beautiful without going there."

Aguilar would like his show to move on to the Orlando Library when it leaves UCF. He is still coordinating the details.
"A Visit to Puerto Rico" has been on display at UCF since the beginning of August. It will remain until Sept 2.

- jennifer schutte



## Tori Amos extraordinary singer, songwiter and pianist reaches out and moves her audience during her performance at the Beacham Theater

With a childlike bounce in her step, the littler earthquake herself appeared from the darkness of backstage. Anabundance of cheers and whistles causes her to stop, just before reaching the piano, in acceptance to the small crowd at the Beacham Theater. Continuing on with herroutine, she barely catches the edge of the piano bench before she begins to sarenade each and every member of the audience.
This is the evening that was created when Tori Amos stopped by Orlando's Beacham The ater on the 17th of August. Her performance was truly One of a Kind. Only equiped with a Baby Grand Piano, her dancing fingers and a voice that can stand
alone, she made everyone in the roo feel like a close friend. Starting off the night with her MTV hit "Crucify" she immediately grabbed the room's attention. She then followed it up withenergetic songs like "Happy Phantom", only stopping the runaway train of energy by throwing in "Silent All These Years" and also the soulfully sung poem of "Me and a Gun."
Now, on the flip side of this coin is the annoying attitude of Tori Amos. Granted she is a marvolous piano player and songwriter, and vocalist, but please Miss Amos you're not the first to come along and dazzle the audience. Okay, so the light clinking of beer bottles in the background might be a little annoying, then again maybe you shouldn't have booked a show in a bar!

If you want a quite atmosphere where people could sit down and en-
joy yourmusic,you should have gone to the Omni Center or Bob Carr.

Come on Tori dear, let's get a mit and get in the game here. Your stopping in the middle of songs to yell at bartenders for making noise is abitironicforsomeone who picks a progressive night club to perform Bethoven's Fifth in. Anyhow, now that I'vesaidmypiece, it was still a great show for ten bucks. The sound quality of her voice was great and everyone who was there was touched byit. Leaving the stage after two encores, it was a good feeling to know that Miss Amos would bebacksomeday inthefuture to create more little earthquakes.


Tori Amos plays her heart out on her baby grand piano during her performance on August 17th. (Mlichoel Dehoogr//hoto

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## 'Live' the band worth the wait

Live from New York it's. .. it's not Saturday Night Live! And it sure isn't Prime Time Live, but it is a band, alive with a sound all its own, the band known as LIVE. The four member band from New York stopped by the Beacham Theatre Tuesday night, July 21st, to show Central Florida what LIVE really means.
The show however did not go as smoothly as this first paragraph. In fact there were several delays. First, there was not one, but two opening acts. One was an acoustic trio wearing wigs, and the other had a lead singer who danced in pajamas, spit onthe stage and occasionally flashed certain members of his band. A little strange, but no complaints on my part.
Finally, 3 1/2 hours later, LIVE took the stage, but not without its own technical difficulties. Members of the audience hurled themselves onto the stage, knocking equipment overand causing grief. Somehow the music prevailed. The distinct sound of lead vocalistEoward Kowalczyk (acombination of post nasal Michael Stipe and the boisterous Jim Morrison) lead LIVE through a most satisfying night of music.
Starting off the night with "Waterboy" and "Anthem" the crowd began to really come alive and groove to the fast paced music. Just when thinas started to really get movin'. they pulled a complete turn-around. In a surprise gesture, they brought out chairs, and all four band members flocked to the middle of the stage

where they performed several soulful melodies. In one blistering moment the mood of the almost rioting crowd changed, and the crowd once almost violent, was silently lip-syncing the choirs to a melodious fune. The music was suddenly more personal, and more of a part of everyone in the qudience.

By the end of the night, the band lead singer (Edward Kowalczyk) too LIVE had made-up for all of the much. He brushed it wide by saying delays or technical problems that "it's like a fuckin' Rugby game up plagued the beginning of the con- here." On that bit of poetic wisdom, I cert. A few technical problems say to you "lf you have a choice and a little roughness never between LIVE or MEMOREX, pick LIVE seemed to damper the spirits of every time!" the LIVE fans. Even the people flying on stage didn't seem to bother the

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## P. J. continues the battle against liberals, lite beer



Reviewed by Bill Cushing
I have to admit to deriving a perverse sort of pleasure while carrying P. J.'snew book, "Give War A Chance," around campus this summer.
P. J.'s titles have always been good conversationstarters and while "Holidays in Hell" and "Parliament of Whores" were interesting, they don't hold a candle to the looks one receives while toting a copy of "Give War A Chance," especially with the cover picture of P.J. posed in blacktie and camouflage pantsflanked by a plague reading "Eyewitness Accounts of Mankind's Struggle against Tyranny, Injustice and Alcohol-Free Beer.
As in books past, this newest offering consists of a collection of previously published articles that P. J.
wrote as a "Foreign Affairs" correspondent for Roling Stone, a title he holds because, as O'Rourke admits, "Middle Aged Drunk didn' + look good onthe business cards."
"I'm a particularly unimportant journalist," P. J. wites of his own status in the world of the media. "When the name of your magozine means 'a large rock that moves around' and its pages are filled with pictures of Madonna wearing cookie tins on her chest, you don't get taken as seriously as the guys from Time."
That may be so, but O'Rourke is certainly one of the most important mouthpieces of ordinary common sense existing today.
He takes the gonzo-journalism approach started by Hunter Thompson and Tom Wolfe one step further, infusing an iconoclastic skepticism into his commentaries.

Journalists aren't supposed to praise things," he notes. "It's a violation of work rules almost as serious as buying drinks with our own money or absolving the CIA of something.
In a section titled "What I Believe Now," O'Rourke announces: "Nothing: Well, nothing much. I mean, I believe things that can be proven by reason and by experiment, and, believe you me, I want to see the logic and the lab equipment."
"Give War A Chance," an obvious antonymous send-up of John Lennon's famous sentiments, was inspired by a sign which P. J. observed at the King Fahd Air Base while reporting on the Gulf War, a war in which "allied air strikes had caused some of the destruction but traffic accidents had caused more."
However, the recent war in the Persian Gulf area is the end of this book.

Give War a Chance" is a work which begins with the death of communism in eastem Europe, travels through other areas of the world and finishes in the deserts of Iraq and Kuwait, an are which consists of areas which are "hardly nations as we understand the term. They are quarrels with borders."
"There's something about Marxism that brings out warts - the only kind of growth this economic system encourages, "P. J. announces in the first few chapters as he writes of his impressions of the tumultuous end of the 80 s and start of the 90 s .
He celebrates the tearing down of the wall and its concurrent ideological system by noting that "the best thing about our victory is the way we did it - not ust ICBMs and Green Berets and aid to the contras. Those things were important, but in the end we beat them with Levi 501 jeans. Seventytwo years of communist indoctrination and propaganda was drowned outbyathree-ounceSony Walkman." Whenstudying that bane of good will that emerged out of the 80s, "We Are heWorld," P. J. carefully analyzesthe lyrics:
"We are the world (solipsism), we are the children(average agenearforty) We are the ones to make a brighter day (unproven)
So let's start giving (logical inference supplied without argument)
There's a choice we're making (true as far as it goes) We're saving our own lives (absurd)
It's true we'll make a better day (see line 2 above) Just you and me (statistically unlikely).

Talking about his time in Ulster in May 1988, he relates a daily itinerary of violence running from the opening Sunday of "indiscriminate aut c natic-weapons fire" in a Catholic bartothe closing Sunday when a "sniper attacked a Belfast police station, and two Londonderr, Protestants were wounded by a car bomb (car bombs, incidentally, being an lish invention)."

Ireland is a place where he found people so "worked over by social scientists until there's hardly one of them who's not a footnote on somebody's master's thesis. And they're so thoroughly journalized that urchins in the street ask, 'Will you be needing a sound bite?' and criticize your choice of shutter

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## Pelican Brief: New release from the author of the "Firm"

John Grishmanthe author of the two phenomenal best sellers "A Time to Kill", released in 1988, and "The Firm," released in 1991, has just released the eagerly awaited "The Pelican Brief."
Grishman whohas given up hislaw practice in Mississippi to write full time has done it again. He has created another intriguing legal thriller that captures you on the first page and pro pels you throughout the entire book.

The Pelican Brief begins withthe assassination of two supreme court justices on the same night, leaving the nation, the FBI, and the White House stunned.

Their seems to be no link between the two murders. The victims were a 91 year old liberal Justice, Abe Rosenberg, and Glenn Jensen the Court's youngest justice known as a conservative. The FBI have no clues, and the White House instantly blames the FBI, forfailing to protect the justices.After following hundreas of bad leads the FBl is beginning to call the case hopeless. The White House and the FBI are no help to each other because neither one trusts the other
Darby Shaw a beautiful, brilliant, law student at Tulane University who is currently dating her Con-law Professor Thomas Callahan, both shared an interest in the Supreme Court justices, feels she has uncovered an obscure con-

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## speed.

And of course, readers can expect the usual O'Rourke witticisms as he casts an eye on among other items, the 1980s ("The sexual revolution is ove andthemicrobeswon."),South American politics ("...for thirty five years Paraguay had tranquilo (unless, of course, you were some kind of Commie or agranian reformer or civil liberneral

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nection between the two justices, after hours of research on the law chools computers
She compiles a meticulous summary which becomes known as the Pelican Brief detailing all that she has learned, which builds a strong case against an unlikely powerful suspect. She gave the brief to her professor who in turn shows it to afriend intheFBI. From there it gets to the White House and then the cover ups begin

One night afteradate with herprofessor, the carshewas supposed to get into explodes killing Professor Callahan. Alone, running for her life Darby Shaw was left in the French Quarter Shortly thereafter, the law professor's friend, an FBI agent, who was helping Ms. Shaw, was assassinated at Professor Callahan's fu-

Ms. Shaw was able to allude the assassins, but she was tired and scared, and felt the assassins closing on her trail.

After reading Gary Grantham's riveting investigative piece about the assassinations in the Washington Post she decided to go to Washington and contact him

She was able to convince Grantham that the White House's position on the assassinations was the biggest cover-up since Watergate he agreed to help her.

Both of them go on the run, trying to stay alive long enough to obtain the proof necessary to corroberate the Pelican Brief.

Grishman does a masterful job o developing the characters while adding tremendous suspense with well thought out twists, that gripthe reader pulling them through one of the best literary concoctions in recent history

- jason lesko staff reporter tarian big-mouth,in whichcase you became permanently tranquil.".) and assorted Europeans ("...agreement is something the lrish can always overcome.").
P. J. understands that, while the pen is mightier than the sword, when combined with a sense of humor, it becomes a poisoned dart.

As he observes, "seriousness lends force to bad arguments. If a person is eamest enough about what he says, he must have some point. There's a movement in some of our schoolsystemsto give creationists equal time in science class. Man was plopped down on earth the week before last, is one rib short on the left, and because silly people are sertous about this so are we."

It is a lesson which many of our political leaders could use and, speaking of that, I m anticipating another book from O'Rourke come the new year once he gets through working overthe electoral college and the rest of the national polifical process in this country.

Should be great fun

# Black Sabbath concert rocks Central Florida: Twentytwo years of hard rock historyand still going strong 

In 1970, the town of Birmingham, England brought forth a band that would go on to influence countless other groups in the (then) new and uncharted realm of heavy rock. That band, first named EARTH, reached the pinmacle of popularity after changing their name to BLACKSABBATH, after the title of a "B" grade horror movie which starred Boris Karloff.
A substantial line-up change occurred in the band in 1980. Lead vocalist, Ozzy Osbourne, left to embark on a solo career, and was replaced byformerRAINBOW frontman,Ronnie James Dio. Together with the original Sabs (Tony lommi-guitar, Geezer Butler-bass, and Bill Ward-percussion), went on to spawntwo more multi-platinum albums, HEAVEN AND HELL and

MOB RULES. Bill Ward then left the group. leaving the drumming to Winnie Appice for the Mob Rules tour, and SABBATH's only live compilation to date, LIVE EVIL. In 1983, Ronnie Bio also left to try his hand at a (very successful) solo career.
Recently reunited, this second incarnation of SABBATH took to the stage on July 25th, at the U.S.F. Sundome in support of their new DEHUMANIZER album. During the course of the evening, the band gripped the audience with a number of tracks off of their new album. Tracks entitled, "।", "Time Machine", "Master Of Insanity", "After All (The Dead)", and TV. Crimes". Also mixed into the playlist was mate rial from their other two albums, such as,
"Heaven and Hell", "Neon Nights", "Die Young", "Mob Rules", and "Children of the Sea". Even a selection of songs from the classic "Ozzy era" of BLACK SABBATH like "War Pigs", "Paranoid", "Blac kSabbath", and "Fro nAan", were included for the die-hard SABBATH fans. It was certainly an amazing spectacle. Even though the show didn't quite sell out, the place was still packed with. throngs of people who would scream until their lungs were raw, given even the slightest bit of encouragement from the stage. With a flood of concerts in Central and South Florida, this year, Black Sabbath was an absolute winner.
staff reporter

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## Orlando fans caught Predator fever during a satisfying season

## by Jenny Duncanson

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
The sixth season of the Arena Football League has come to an end and the Orlando Predators have a lot to be happy about.
Although they were defeated by the Detroit Drive in the ArenaBowl, the season demands respect for the team.
Afterlosing the season opener to the Tampa Bay Storm, the Predators went on a rampage and an eleven game winning streak, which included two wins over Tampa Bay
Tampa Bay, Detroit and Charlotte gave Orlando most of their competition during the season; most of the other games were blowouts.
Orlando shut out the San Antonio Force 55-0 in the third week of play. In the eighth week they claimed victory over the Arizona Rattlers by a margin of 50 points.
In the final regular-season match-up, the Predators allowed the New Orleans Night to score only eight points while they racked up 62.

Orlando's final regular season of the Year award. Wagner record of 9-1 crowned them the kicker Jorge Cimadevilla and SouthernDivisionChampionsand defensive specialist Durwood clinchedthem aplayoffberth. Two Roquemore were named to the more wins sent them into the All-Arena Football League championship game where they First Team.
lost to Detroit, 56-38.
Orlando's playing earned them some final honors. Head Coach Perry Moss was named league Coach of the Year. Wide receiver/defensive back Barry Wagner received the Ironman

Despite the final outcome of the ArenaBowl, the fans were not disappointed with the hard-hitting action that arena football has to offer, proven by the two sellouts for the final two games.

## Predators 1992 Results

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## Sports Briefs

- Equestrian Sports

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- Florida Olympians Florida sent a total of fortyseven athletes to Barcelona for the 1992 Summer Olympics. These competitors were either born in Florida or call the Sunshine State home.

Of the 47 who made the trip, 17 are "homegrown" products - they were both born and currently reside in Florida. Baseball cornered the native born market with four team members. In terms of leadership, Florida had five coaches who experienced the Barcelona Olympics.

Congratulations to all!

- Congratulations, Anthony I, the sports editorhere at the Central Florida Future, on my visits to the Sports Information Department, wouldjokingly tell UCF's Director of Broadcasting John Anthony to "get ajob." Mr Anthony took my advice and
accepted a broadcasting position with the Associated Press in Washington, D.C.
Neil LaBarhas takenover the role of UCF's Broadcasting Director.Congratulations and Good Luck to both John and Neil.


## - Dome Closed

UCF workout enthusiasts now have a new home.Because the dome behind the Wayne Densch Center was considered unsafe, most of the equipment in thestructure wasmovedtoRoom 152 in the arena.
"There was no check on who was using the dome," Assistant Director of Recreational Services Jim Wilkening said. "People from high schools and people that work around the area were using the facility. In the arena, there is an actual attendant to check for towels and shirts before people enter the dome."
Most of the complaints Wilkening received from students was that they didn't know about the move. The dome will be used as a classroom by the Recreational Services Department and for a silk screening service.

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Predators finish 1992 with a championship spot in the Arenabowl
The Orlando Predators celebrated their second Arena Football League season by compiling the league's best record and earning an ArenaBowl berth. Here is a photo glimpse of their championship effort.

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## Young Predator team falls short in first championship appearance

## Detroit Drive takes its fourth title in five consecutive bowl appearances

by Jenny Duncanson ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Experience is the best teacher
The Detroit Drive knew this and the Orlando Predators learned about it the hard way.

The Drive, who have been to five of the six ArenaBowls and won four of them, defeated the Predators 56-38 to become the 1992 Arena Football League Champions.

After a gala ArenaBall and an extravagant pregame show, the two teams
got down to the business of the game. The Predators got off to a good start by stopping Detroit's opening drive and then putting the first points on the board with a Jorge Cimadevilla field goal. Late in the second quarter, however, came the turning point in the game.
Orlando was down by five when wide receiver Carl Aikens fumbled a kickoff return, which the Drive recovered for a touchdown.
Minutes later the special teams allowed Detroit wide receiver George


LaFrance to return a kickoff for another touchdown to put the Drive on top, 28-16.
The Predators needed to come out strong in the second half, but they could not rise to the occasion.

Detroit scored the only two touchdowns in the half, one which followed an Orlando fumble.

That 16 point deficit proved to be too deep a hole for the Predators to climb out of; although Orlando scored two touchdowns in the final quarter, De troit took the trophy home.

Orlando head coach Perry Moss made no excuses and gave credit where credit is due.
"We have no excuses," Moss said. "They made the plays and we didn't. Defensively, we played poor; but you've got to give them [Detroit] credit."
He concluded, "They were a better football team then we were tonight."

Moss has had previous experience in ArenaBowls. He was head coach of the Drive when they took the championship in 1990.
Moss knew that it would take a strong second half for the Predators to win the game.

Unfortunately for the Predators, it never came.
"I felt pretty bood at the half; I felt we had something, Moss said.
"But we never got iny pressure on. We just couldn't stop then from scoring. We dug ourselves (into a hole in the first half and we came ou flat in the second."


The Predators are still number one with fans. (Michaol DoHoogIFUTURE)

ArenaBowl Results
Year. Scores

1987 Denver 46
Pittshurgh 16
1988 Detroit 34
Chicago 13
1988 Detroit 35
Pittsburgh 26
1990 Detroit 51
Dallas 27
1991 Tampa 48
Detroit 42
1992 Detroit 56
Orlando 38

The Orlando Predators entered the O-rena amidst a fireworks display, but fizzled on the field against the Detroit Drive. (Michaol DeHoogFuture)


UCF and summer sports add up to variety and entertainment


The Todd Miller toumey gave fans a chance to see some rugby and contribute to a good cause. (Micheol DotloogFUTURE)

Students and staff members kept athletic spirit alive during the dog days of the past summer in Orlando
by Dave Meadows SPORTS EDITOR

Summer sports were alive and well in Central Florida. While many students and faculty members were hanging out at the beach, watching the Olympics and burning the barbeque, UCF and Orlando were buzzing with athletic activity.
Orlando's two professional


An unidentified rugby player literally gave the shirt off his back. (Michaol DoHoogffuTURE)
best records and made it to the championship games in their respective leagues.
World League Coach of the Year Galen Hall led the Orlando Thunder to an 8-2 mark and a World Bowl berth where they bowed to San Antonio, 21-17. The Orlando Predators com piled a 9-1 season and fought their way to ArenaBowl VI, in which they fell to four-time champion Detroit.
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Chad Mottola became the highest-draftedplayereverfrom UCF when the Cincinnati Reds selected him with the fitth pick in baseball's June draft.
Elsewhere on campus, the UCF Rugby Club extended a helping hand to injured teammate Todd Miller in a benefit tournament last month.

If summer was an indication of what's to come in Central Florida, then you're in for a fantastic Fall.


## UCF deserves a little respect

## Dave Meadows

 out of bounds"Welcome back, to that same old place that you laughed about."
Some of you may remember the above line as the opening lyric of the the theme song of the old television series "Welcome back, Kotter." In the case of returning students, however, UCF may be the same old place that you'velaughedat, or cried about.
If you'rean incoming freshman, please don't take any of this seriously. It is not my desire, or intention, to burst your bubble of enthusiasm; there will be plenty of other people out there who are far too eager to do that.
The dust has finally settled on the 1992 Summer semester, which may be enough to burst a few bubbles; but it's time to stop moping around and start kicking up the dust on the '92 Fall term. The 1992-93 academic year is going to be a great one for UCF sports; so now would be a good time for all you traitors out there, and you know who you are, to burn your Gators, Seminoles and Hurricanes jerseys. From now on, the Knights will play second fiddle to no one.

Seriously, how many of you think that you could strut unmolested across the campus of the University of Florida wearing a Florida State Seminoles t-shirt?Or vice versa?

Whythen shouldyouexpecttobetreated withloveand respect when yougoparading past the reflecting pond clothed in a UM shirt with one of those ugly pelicans on it? Ivealways thought that pelicans justhung out at the beach scarfing down all that crap that no self-respecting fowl would even think of touching.

Every time I see UCF students jogging by LakeClaire in ajersey from some other school, I not only question their loyalty as a Knight, I question their character as well.

Granted, the University of Miami has four national championships in football, two in baseball and one in golf within the past ten years; but it takes a lot more character to support an up-and-coming program like UCF than a national athletic powerhouse like UM.

Don't get me wrong - I'm not knocking UM, UF or FSU; most are fine academicinstitutions with athletic programs to match. I'm just knocking those people who root for those programs while pursuing their sheepskin here at UCF.
If you're going to be a UCF student, then you should be a UCF fan.
Coach Gene McDowell has a football team which looks like it's stacked to the hilt this year. Those guys have been out on the practicefield busting theirkeisters gearing up for what may well be a championship season in NCAA Division I-AA.

If you're in to hoopsters, then Coach Joe Dean has something for you: a talented young squad and spiffy home in the UCF Arena, where the sound of a thousand screamingUCF basketball fans could literally deafen the opposition.

Whatever your sport, with the exception of ice hockey, UCF has it. So there's no excuse for you not to come out and root for the home team - in your UCF $t$-shirt!

But if any of you still insist on wearing your 'Canes jersey, just consider this warning: the pigeons residing atop the library have been known to decorate the shirts of opposing teams.


Predators' running back Jerry Odom tucks the ball away as he prepares to meet a wall of Detroit Drive defenders. Complete ArenaBowl coverage on page 25. (Michael DoHoogFFUTURE)

## Lady Knights volleyball coach Smith spends summer playing and coaching

by Jenny Duncanson and Jenni Malone
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
It istime to startgearingupfor school.
The time to start buying books, registering for classes, mentally preparing yourself for longnights of feverish studying, and perfecting your spike.
While not everyone was working on their volleyball skills, the Lady Knights have been diligently preparing themselves for the upcoming season.
After a short summer of vacationing, the women returned to UCF early to hold training camps for high school students.
These camps specialized in the techniques required for a successful high
school volleyball player
But while the campers were learning skills for improved playing, the college instructors were learning to become bet ter coaches, and therefore better allaround players.
"It makes them understand my job," said UCF head coach Laura Smith. " want them to understand the totality of the sport - it makes them better play ers."

Smith has been running camps for 15 years, the last two at UCF.
While she designed the camps for the high school level, the benefits for the college team is invaluable.

Smith said it creates a better relationship between coach and players because
they gain a better understanding of both sides of the fence.
There were three four-day camps, which provided the Lady Knights with three weeks of workouts.

They are going into preseason in good physical condition, giving Smith the opportunity to indulge in an optimistic outlook on the upcoming year.
And what's good for the players is good for the coach.
Smith spent time this summer playing professional beach volleyball.
She played in both Florida and California and considers this the end to a very successful summer and hopes that the success will carry over into the upcoming year

## Coaches spend summer gearing

## by Jenny Duncanson

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
For most students back to school means back from the beach, back from home, rest and relaxation. But for some people the summer has been anything but relaxing.
The latter group includes our UCF athletes. Many have spent the summer months training in preparation for the upcoming seasons.
However, the athletes aren't the only ones who have been active during the off-season.

UCF coaches have been busy both on and off campus.
In our UCF Arena Running Knights' head coach Joe Dean ran youth basket-
ball camps. Baseball head coach Jay Bergman also ran summer camps for area youngsters.

Assistant soccer coach Warren Russ spent his summer tending goal for the Orlando Lions of the United States Interregional Soccer League.

Russ' involvement with the Lions also allowed him to coach youth camps run by the Lions.
One of the most active coaches of the summer was UCF"s tennis coach Gail Falkenberg.

In addition to her job as the Professional Tennis Instructor for the City of Oviedo Recreation Center, Falkenberg spent a good bit of time playing the sport professionally.

Falkenberg participated in four

## for busy year

United States Tennis Association Professional Satellite tournaments in the Southeast.

Her best showing was at Key Biscayne where she made it to the third of five rounds.

Falkenberg's assistant coach, Chris Pearson, spent his summer as the Di rector of Adult Tennis in the City of East Lansing, Michigan.

But the summer has not been all play for the coaches.
Falkenberg has had a busy summer recruiting, as have most of the other UCF coaches.

All are hoping that the experience of returning players and the talent of new recruits will provide a winning combination for the Knights.

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