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Taking the next step

Joe Weinstein/Central Florida Future

This shoe will be filled come Saturday night when the 18th-ranked Knights take on Valdosta State at Orlando Stadium.

Fight over Wild Pizza profits may close eatery

by Eddie Gorak
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

While hundreds of UCF students enjoy The Wild Pizza every week, Jimmie Ferrell, director of student services, believes the popular meeting place could be shut down by December.

Ferrell bases his opinion on an administration squabble going on between Business Services and Student Services. Conflict has arisen between the two departments over who will get financial control over The Wild Pizza.

According to Ferrell, Business Services agreed from the beginning of construction that eight percent of the net profit from The Wild Pizza would go to Student Services. The money would be used to maintain The Wild Pizza with custodial services and general maintenance. Ferrell feels Business Services is backing out of the agreement.

"All of the profit coming from The Wild Pizza is from the students," Ferrell said. "The 8 percent that Student Services is supposed to be getting could maintain the place plus benefit programs for a lot of students. These are student funds for

students. Is this a university helping students or what?"

Richard Scott, director of business services, contends there never was an agreement.

"We never made any deals," Scott said. "Maybe in the beginning Student Services was given to believe that the entire 8 percent would be theirs due to a 1983 memorandum from then vice president of Business Affairs, John Philip Goree, but things changed, people changed."

Dr. LeVester Tubbs, vice president of Student Affairs, believes the promise was in writing.

"It is in writing," Tubbs said. "This is why we built The Wild Pizza, so the Student Center could get extra funds for students."

After the completion of The Wild Pizza, more funding was needed to install the kitchen equipment. The total amount needed was \$56,000. Saga supplied \$30,000 and Business Services came up with the other \$26,000.

Dr. Joyce Clampitt, associate vice president of administration and finance, said, "Student Services ran short on money during

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Parking problems, tickets growing fast

by Steve J. Pustelnyk
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Parking problems are old news to the seasoned UCF student. They are a fact of University life.

This year just like in those past, the dreaded parking ticket abounds. To be precise, 2,614 tickets since Aug. 25. And that is taking into account the two week grace period the police department gave for obtaining decals.

During the period from Sept. 1 to Sept. 12, 12,607 decals were issued, 11,000 of them to students. The campus police department

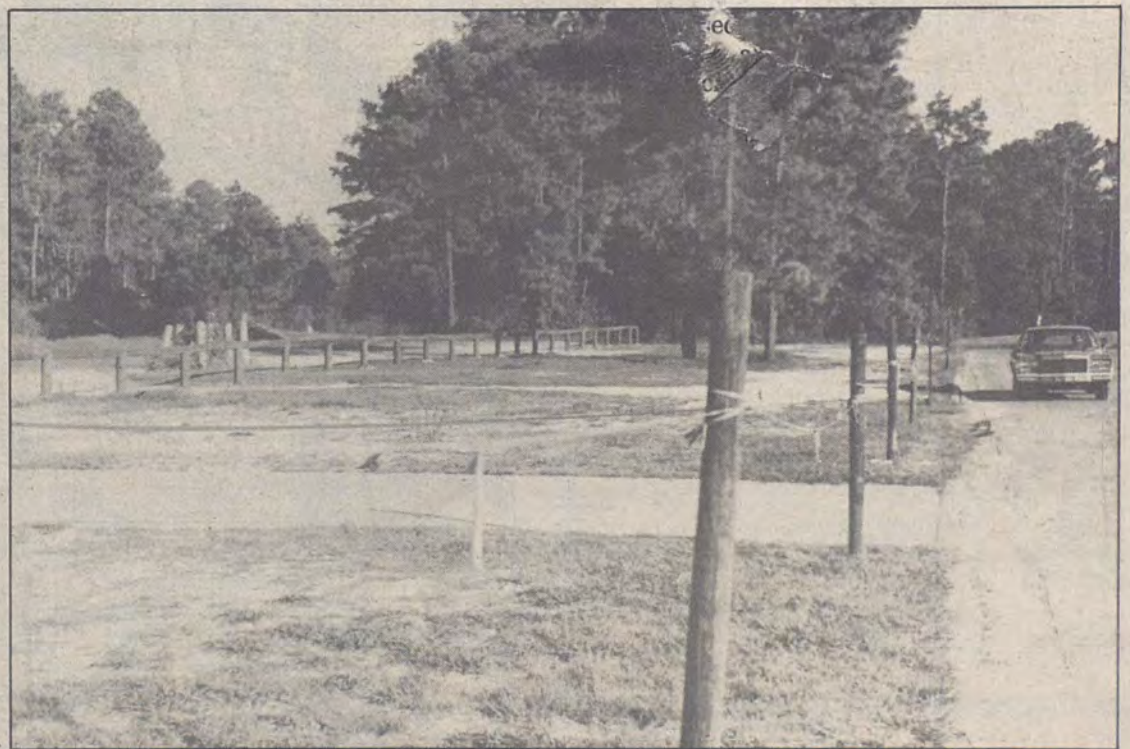
extended its hours to accommodate the heavy workload.

With all this activity, which includes regular police business, the department has been overwhelmed. Six students write tickets during the day and they have accounted for much of the 2,614 tickets issued.

Police Chief Ron Seacrist explained, "Revenues always increase at the beginning of the term."

He said students are usually in the process of getting decals and learning where they may legally park.

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Donna Calloway/Central Florida Future

Closed parking lots, such as this one, create an even larger parking problem in the already-crowded lots elsewhere.

Liberal campus newspapers to get funding

Karen Ziebell
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A liberal think tank says it may soon start funding overtly liberal papers on a number of campuses.

Copying strategy of the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs -- which has provided start-up money for some 60 overtly right-wing campus papers since 1983 -- the Center for National Policy in Washington, D.C., says it will try to start funnelling money to leftist papers sometime this year.

Students from William and Mary, Boston College, Penn, Texas, American University and Michigan,

among others, already have "expressed interest" in getting funding from the CNP, reports the CNP's Peter Scher.

Scher, who refuses to say how much money the group will spend or how many papers it plans to fund, says the CNP will start choosing which papers to underwrite in October.

"Oh, we have a lot of student interest in starting alternative newspapers," Scher says. "On many campuses, the more conservative element has resulted in one-sided issue debates only."

The idea for mounting a liberal alternative to the IEA's funding of campus papers first arose at an early August CNP meeting at which Scher,

CNP President Kirk O'Donnell and about 100 collegians from around the country bemoaned how conservatives had come to dominate campus opinion.

"I'm sure some people still think the world is square, too," replies IEA President Leslie Lankowsky.

The CNP's O'Donnell says, "our major purpose here is to promote public dialogue and public research about public problems."

The conservative papers have promoted dialogue by adopting many of the issues and arch tones of the Dartmouth Review, which was the first conservative paper published

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REEL REVIEW

Turn to this week's *Confetti* and learn how UCF students and grads are producing reel movie reviews. The same ones that are played on the big-screen TV in The Wild Pizza.

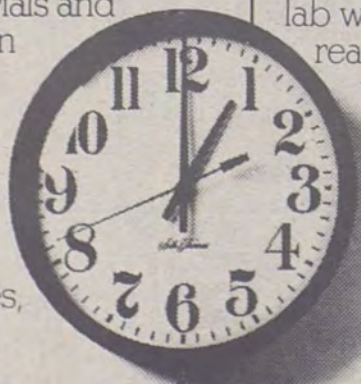
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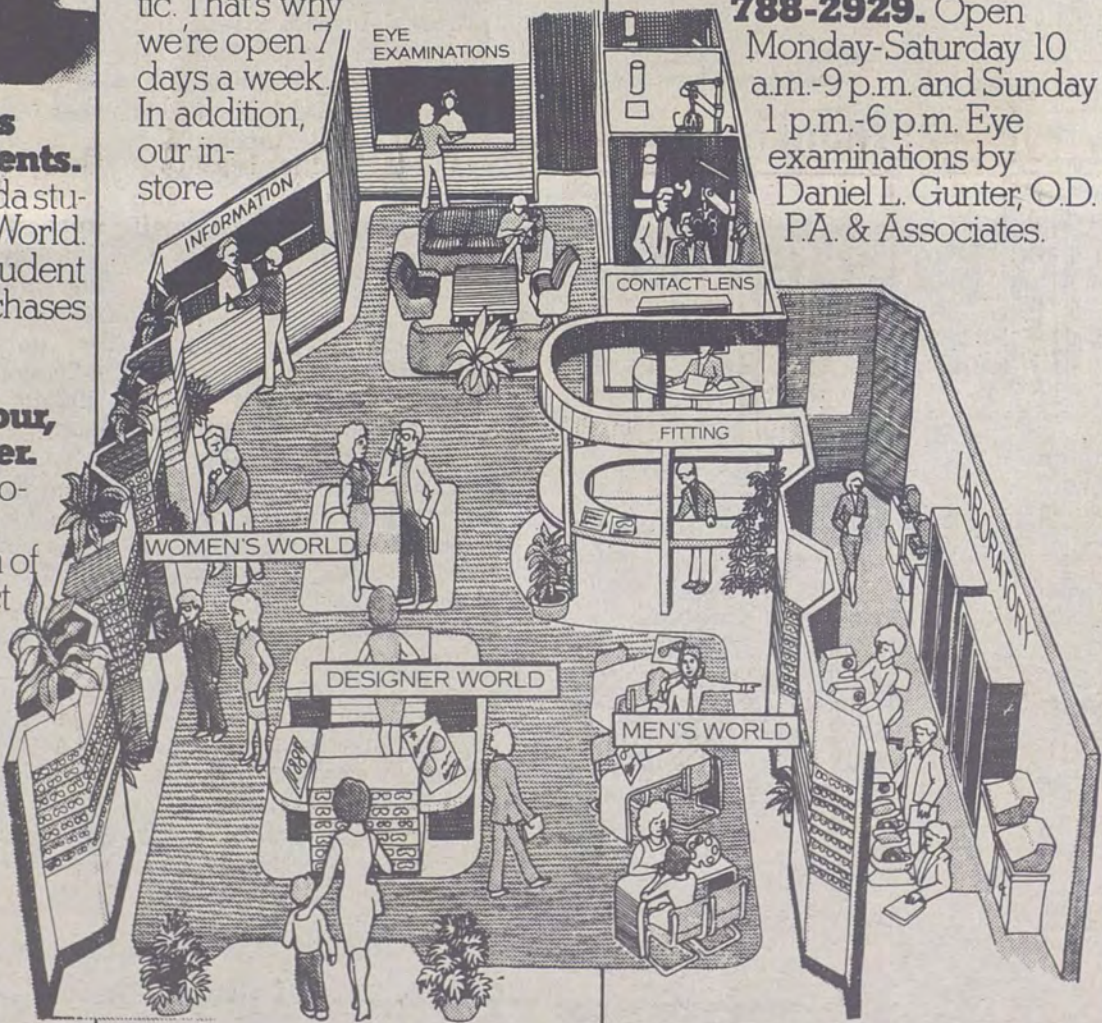
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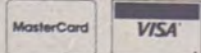
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Window shades give comfort from sun

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series dealing with conserving energy in the home. Florida Solar Energy Center's Ken McCluney discusses various forms of conservation in the home and college apartment.

Take your eyes away from this newspaper for a minute and look around the room. See any large windows? If so, you might have big trouble.

Windows can mean big trouble because they are the single most important factor in making a Florida home uncomfortable by letting in unwanted heat and visual glare. If you could design the most energy-conserving house for the Florida climate, you'd probably have no windows at all.

Ross McCluney, principal research scientist at the Florida Solar Energy Center, put together a composite of the perfect window for the Florida climate.

"My wonder window," he said, "would be complete with continuously adjustable shutters or louvers, reflective films, exterior shading devices, and removable insulating plugs. This window would save considerable energy and keep

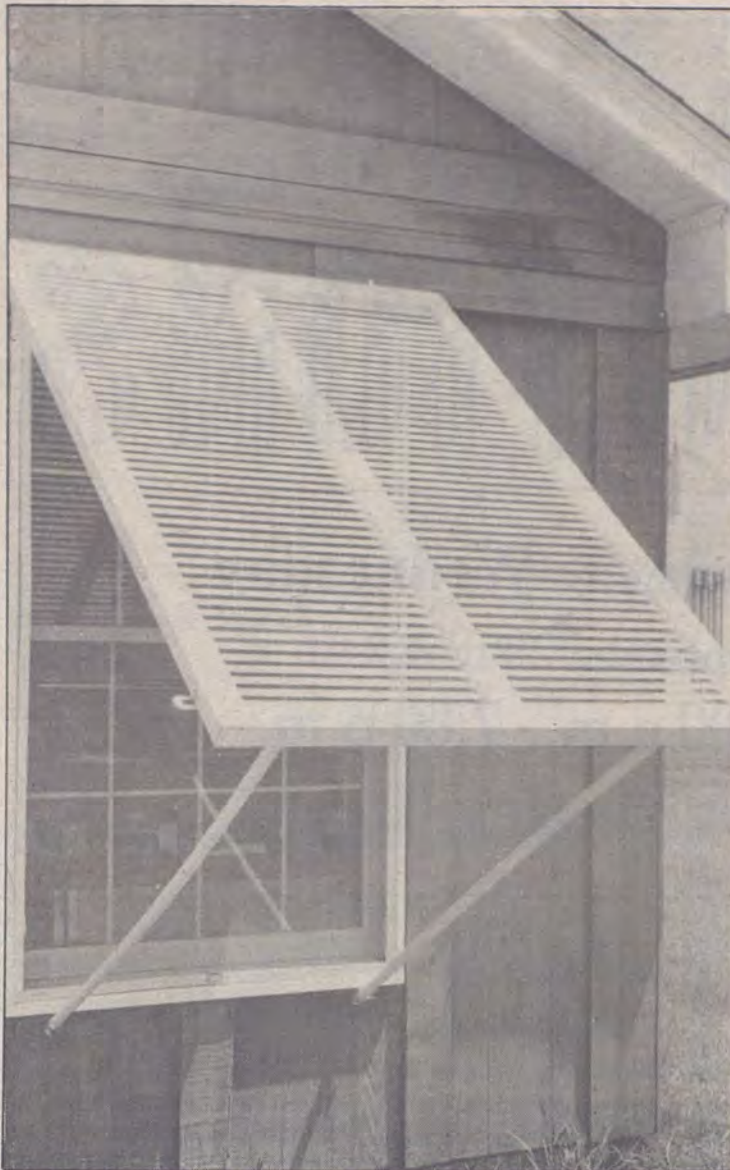


stop direct sunshine from reaching the house's interior. The best of all possible shades would be a tall, full tree right outside your window, letting the foliage block the sun's solar radiation.

McCluney's suggestion is the use of exterior awnings, which will stop much of the heat before it gets to the house.

"A properly designed shade," he explained, "should be able to block all direct rays from the sun but still admit enough indirect and diffuse light for illumination."

While awnings are his first choice, McCluney notes that four important criteria must be considered before making a final decision — cost, shading efficiency, durability and aesthetics. Instead of canvas or metal awnings, you might



Window shutters and louvers reduce the sun's heat.

prefer louvered insect screens, window films, roll blinds or some type of The sun can fabrics by fading them when its rays are allowed to enter the house.

But the positive benefits of natural daylight can outweigh the disadvantages if exterior shades are used to control the sun's heat.

In addition to stopping the unwanted heat, good exterior shades will still allow skylight and ground-reflected light into your house.

"People feel better in natural light and need to have views of the outdoors. Even with the problems sunlight can cause, we're better off with daylight getting into our houses," says McCluney.

But if you've got windows facing east or west, McCluney has three words of advice for you: shade, shade, shade. In Florida, significant solar heat gains occur between 6:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on east side and between 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

on west side when the sun is lower in the sky. Exterior shades can block the unwanted solar radiation that is strongest at those times.

But what about windows facing the other directions?

"In general, north is wonderful," said McCluney. The only problems caused by north-facing windows are reflections from bright clouds on partly cloudy days, reflections from buildings and sunlight from the sun in early morning and late afternoon.

South-facing windows are about the same, but they have an added benefit of providing heat in the wintertime because of the sun's low angle in the sky.

"Interior blinds or shades are generally effective enough for north or south windows if modest roof overhangs are used for these windows," McCluney says.

But for those windows in your home which face east or west, the cheaper and easier

BOR: faculty may need to get shots

by Tim Ball
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Faculty members will have to prove, just as students must now do, that they are immune to measles and rubella if a proposed Board of Regents policy is approved.

Many students have questioned why their instructors have not been required to prove immunity to the diseases. The BOR began requiring such proof from students this semester.

Faculty members may have to show proof as early as January, according to Emoryette McDonald, associate director of human resources for the State University System.

"We're looking at a policy that would apply to all University System employees, including faculty," McDonald said.

SUS employees will have 60 days to provide the proof of immunity once the rule goes into effect, she added.

The BOR must hold public hearings concerning the rule before it can be adopted, Pat Barrett, vice chancellor of health services, said.

Although the new requirement could go into effect in January, McDonald said it is possible the rule will not be implemented until the summer semester.

The new policy for university employees is a good idea, according to Dr. David Crane, deputy director of the Orange County Health Department.

"You don't have to worry about most faculty members carrying measles," Crane said. "Anyone past the age of 25 is usually immune to the disease by virtue of their age."

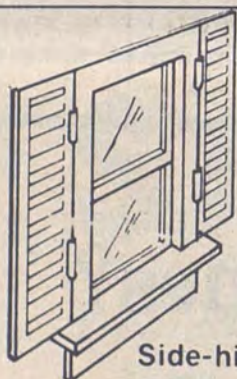
But older people are not automatically immune to rubella, Crane said. That is why he likes the BOR's proposed policy.

"You've got to keep a

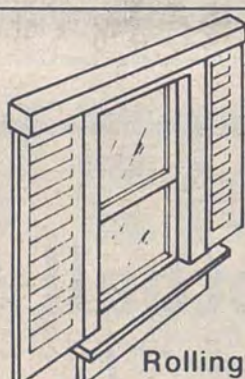
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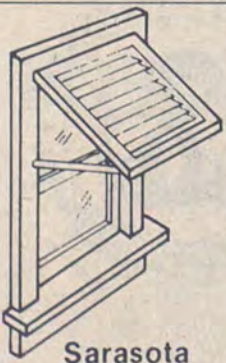
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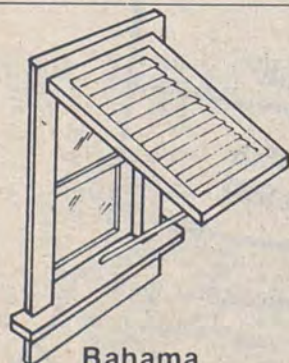
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SCHOLARSHIP BANK

College students in need of financial aid for this academic year are urged to investigate private foundation sources by Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank.

According to Danz, there are over \$500 million in private financial aid sources that often go unused. The Scholarship Bank has com-

puterized the information and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of the sources that appear right for each applicant.

Students interested in supplementing their current financial aid should send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

The BACCHUS Club (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is coming to UCF. The UCF Drug and Alcohol

Awareness Program is sponsoring the first BACCHUS meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Organizational Lounge Friday, Sept. 19, to discuss ways students can help promote responsible drinking.

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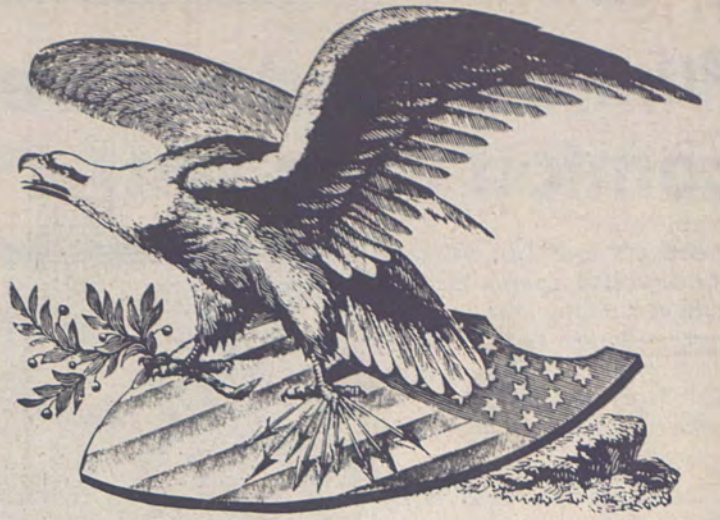
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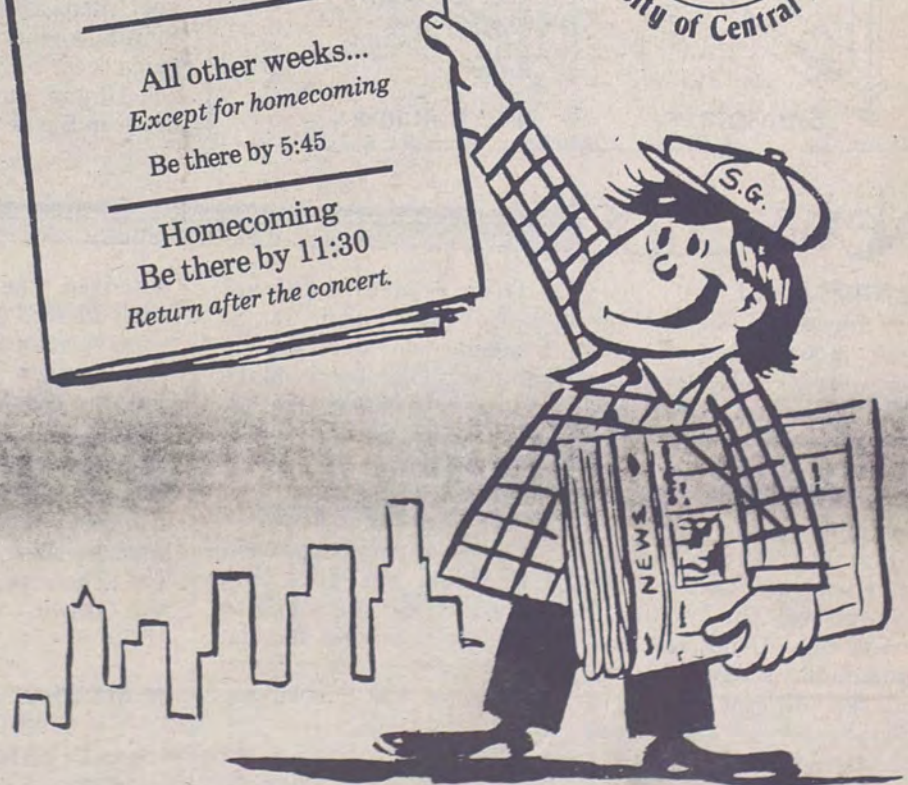
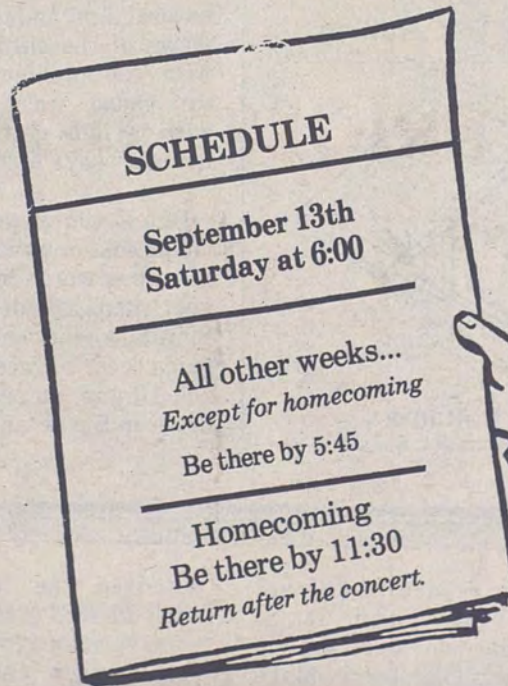
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Also on this Fall's ballot is a Constitutional Amendment that adds a Subsection K to Article III, Section III of the Student Government Constitution that will read: "...The Student Body President shall assume the power of administering the Oath of Office to all Student Government Officers, including Senators, upon the Chief Justice's request, removal, or vacancy."

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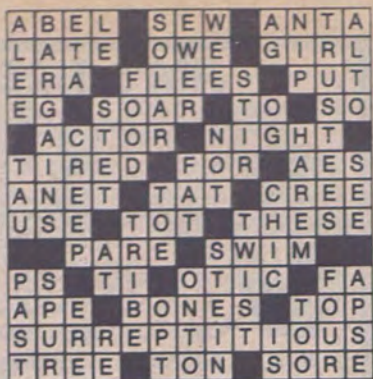
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The Puzzle

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the construction. We are not asking for the loan of \$26,000 back for the kitchen. We would just like to see Saga and University Food Services participate in the eight percent."

Ferrell claims what Business Services is saying about the \$26,000 loan "isn't quite true." Ferrell also said a stipulation in the agreement called for Business Services to pay for the kitchen from the beginning.

"Even if they are calling it a loan, Student Services would still rather give the \$26,000 back to Business Services rather than forfeit the 8 percent," said Ferrell.

Scott insisted the 8 percent was a partnership.

"That is not not what we are interested in. Business Services does not want the money back, we would like to see a coordination of food services," he said.

If Ferrell lost his battle with Business Services, maintenance funding would drop and the chances of The Wild Pizza closing would increase. He believes all this just might be the first step to an even steeper climb.

"In another four or five years when the University (Student) Union goes up, Business Services will use The Wild Pizza incident as a precedent to get into there too," Ferrell said. "The University Union will become another shopping center just like the Student Services building did. I will give up the University Union before that happens."

While he believes Business Services recognizes a "money-maker" and will not share the wealth, and while Scott believes the forthcoming University Union has nothing to do with the disagreement, students are tiring of administration unrest.

"The Wild Pizza was built with our money. Something finally comes along that is good for the students and now it is in jeopardy of closing due to administrative mismanagement," Engineering major John Bohlin said.

Twenty-one-year-old Scott Sills agrees. "I don't think the students should bear the brunt of this. The mess should be worked out before it comes down on our heads again."

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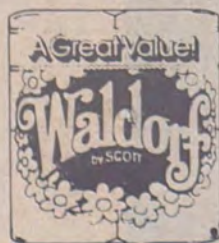
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**IMMUNIZE
FROM PAGE 3**

handle on rubella," he said.

In a related incident, Crane said his office has had problems with some UCF students coming to get shots.

"We had a 50-year-old master's student in here who wanted to get a measles shot. He didn't understand that he was automatically considered immune because of his age," Crane said.

"We went ahead and gave him the shot."

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with IEA money.

The Dartmouth paper is now self-sustaining, Lenkowsky reports, though the IEA still makes annual grants of about \$3,500 each to 33 other conservative papers.

The papers themselves have stirred up almost constant controversy by attacking campus homosexuals, "liberal" professors, course catalogs, anti-apartheid activists and others with pejoratives in their news columns.

Most recently, Dartmouth Review staffers stood trial for vandalizing anti-apartheid "shanties."

A few years ago," recalls Ben Bagdikian, dean of Cal-Berkeley's graduate school of journalism, "Dartmouth, Yale and Berkeley newspapers were subsidized to be neoconservative. The feeling was that there were not enough conservative papers around."

"The danger," he adds, "exists when papers receive subsidized financial backing

to create an artificial political point-of-view that doesn't exist in the community already."

The CNP and others fret campus papers -- those funded by students as well as by the IEA -- no longer reflect the liberalism that exists in the college community.

Robinson maintains main campus papers usually are either conservative or moderate, and don't talk to "the bulk of the students on campus (who) are liberals."

"In a recent Gallup Poll," he explains, "we, more than any other age group, are in favor of a nuclear freeze, the right to abortion and increases in social and education funding."

"If they want to spend their money on it," Lenkowsky says, "it's their business. We think there are already enough liberal voices on campus. If they're going to gang up on us with another, we appreciate the compliment and welcome the competition."

But Berkeley's Bagdikian isn't sure there's much of a

ELECTIONS

Student Government Senate elections will be held next week on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the main campus, and on Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Daytona, Brevard and South-Orlando campuses.

Main campus elections will be held on the Engineering Green, and local groups "Bad Roads" (60's music) and "Solar Eclipse" (reggae) will perform from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Students need a picture I.D. to vote, and must vote only for candidates within their college or for candidates running for at-large seats.

trend yet. "I have no reason to think there is a major shift (to more liberal campus papers). Some are more openly adversarial, which is perfectly acceptable as long as they don't distort the news."

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This results in an increase of tickets being issued.

Police issue tickets for violations ranging from parking in an entrance or driveway to parking in a handicapped space. Tickets

are also issued to cars that are backed into a parking space and to cars without current parking stickers.

With tickets commonplace and parking spaces at a premium, it's really the students who face the brunt of the problem. Most are bitter toward the situation.

Lara Doolittle, a freshman,

said, "I get here at 8:30 a.m. and it doesn't follow any pattern. Some days it's easy and others it's tough."

Doolittle also said non-student parking areas are usually half empty.

As UCF continues to grow, officials say the problem will not be resolved quickly.



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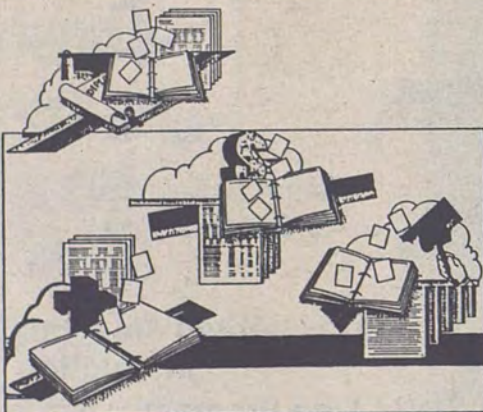
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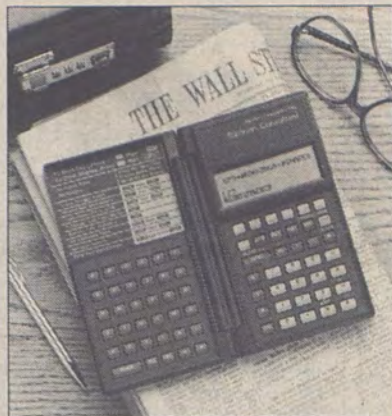
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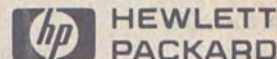
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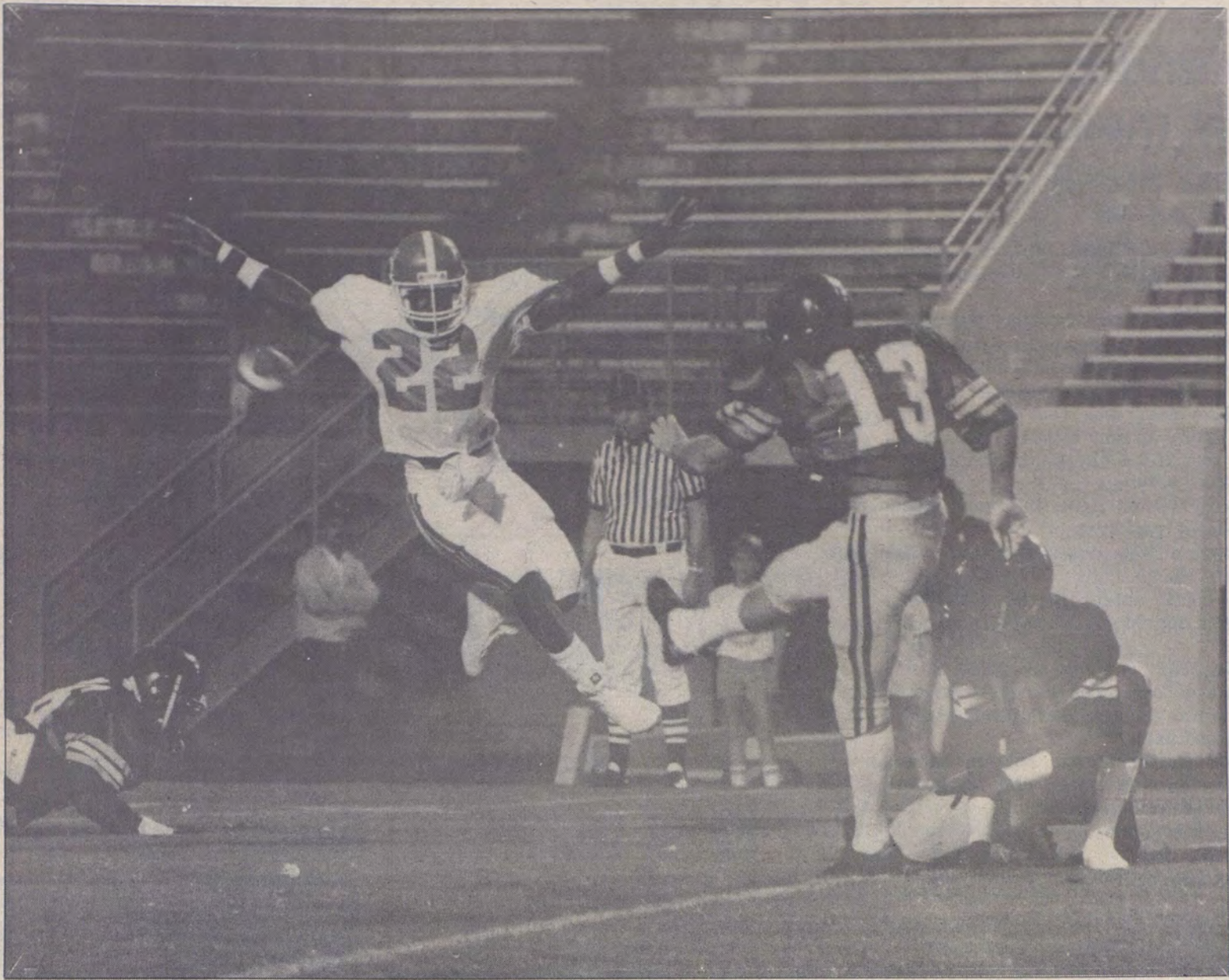


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Media and family wrongly making FSU victim a saint

On Saturday, Sept. 13, Florida State University student and football player Pablo Lopez was shot and killed.

Immediately following the shooting, the news media and his friends set about making him a folk hero. Not surprisingly, the effort is failing.

Why? Because Lopez, by no means, deserves any such status. His story was that of a tough, streetwise kid from Miami. He had grown up where fighting was just a way of life and he had learned the rules to survive.

Lopez was a fighter all right. But more than likely, he was also a troublemaker.

Consider some comments about Lopez that came immediately after the shooting:

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden said, "He (Lopez) was just a big old guy who you can't help but love."

According to *The Orlando Sentinel*, FSU officials said he was "one of the friendliest players on the team. He was a likeable, easygoing player who always seemed happy."

FSU athletic director Hootie Ingram called Lopez, "A fine young man and a great representative of the athletic program."

There are, of course, plenty more but they're all about the same.

Now consider the most-agreed upon scene of events:

Lopez and fellow FSU football player Ed Clark drove at a relatively high speed through a crowd of about 100 people. Byron Johnson, a member of the crowd, either hit or kicked the car. Clark waved a pistol at the crowd and drove away.

To this point, Lopez may have been a completely innocent bystander. He wasn't driving. However, Lopez's next action, when he returned to the scene with Clark, completely destroys his "saint" status.

Also consider that Lopez had been banned from a local shopping mall a few weeks before for fighting. Not the kind of thing you would expect from a "gentle" man.

Obviously, this is not to say that Lopez got what he deserved. He had as much right and reason to live as anybody.

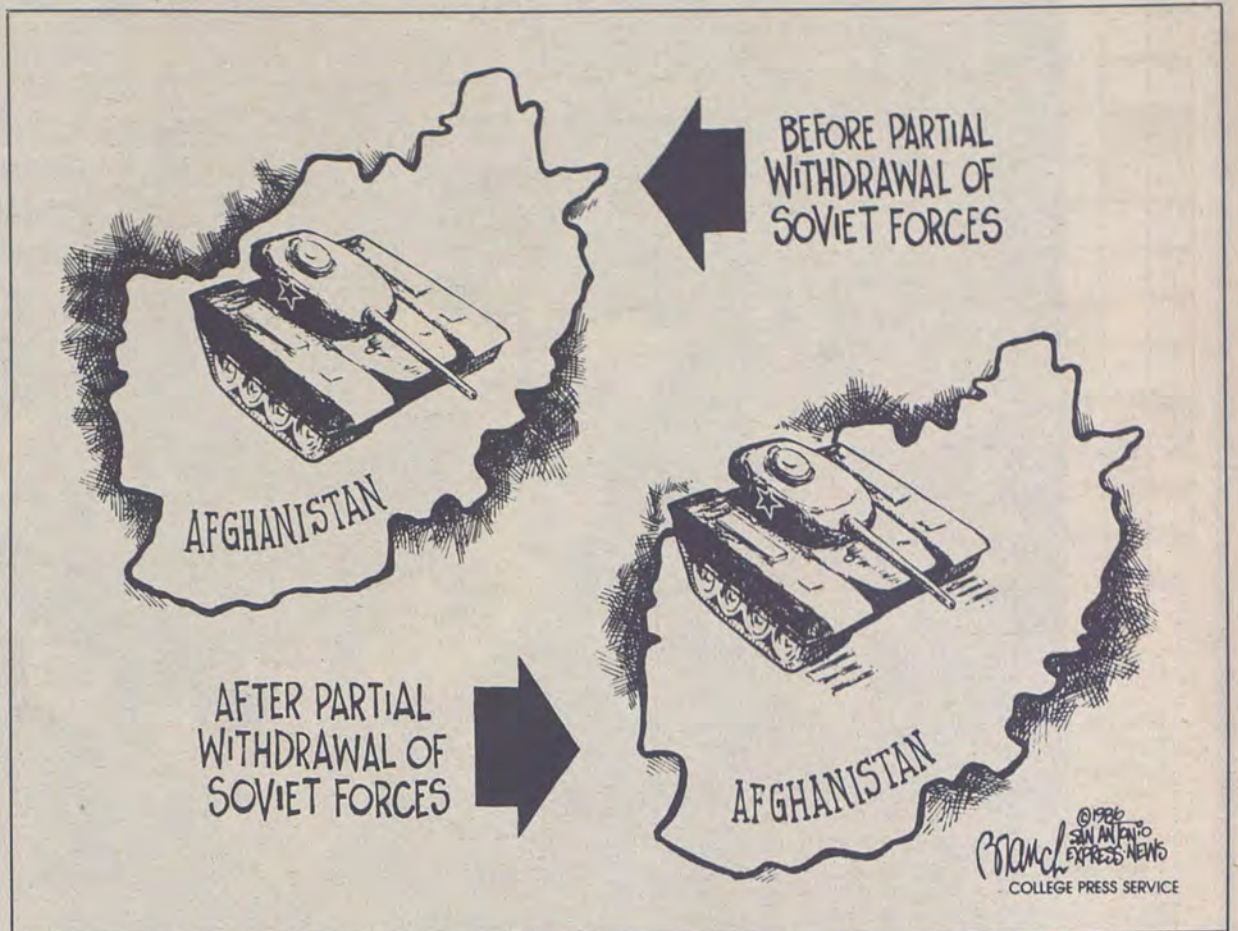
However, as the facts of the event and of Lopez's true personality are slowly sorted out by police and reporters alike, everything points to Lopez having been an instigator.

With a little of the gentleness and common sense he has been given so much credit for, Lopez could easily have avoided his tragic death.

Yes, it is a tragic death. On that, at least, the early reports were right.

But let's not follow this present route of making Lopez a gentle legend. He was more likely tough and a bit rash.

Instead, we should try to figure out what went wrong at FSU and do whatever is possible to avoid another such incident in the future.



We lose again in pizza profit battle

Oh, how the greedy get greedier at UCF.

The latest university fiasco deals with the battle between Student Services and Business Services over The Wild Pizza and perhaps ultimately, the Student Union. While the battle rages on, the students find themselves on the lower end of a large screw once again.

There's some very good lessons to be learned from this conflict. First and foremost, never mess with Jimmie Ferrell, because when he gets hit below the belt, he screams, loudly.

Ferrell had already lost \$30,000 worth of funding from Student Government this year because they thought he would make it up with profits from The Wild Pizza.

Student Government figured that 8 percent translated into \$30,000, but they were wrong. I guarantee you it translates into more than \$30,000, much more. Think of it this way: The Wild Pizza will be around for awhile, making money by the barrel, and over the years, 8 percent will add up. Hence, the money will be flowing.

That's when Business Services got wise and decided to stick it to Ferrell. And that's when Ferrell yelled.

Meanwhile, Dick Scott, the Director of Business Services, is doing his best to cut into the 8-percent pie offered up by The Wild Pizza. His famous line of "things change, people change" is absolutely true, and is probably the most accurate description of the whole story.

People do change. They get greedy, boys and girls, and they suddenly decide they have to have a piece of the action.

Along the same lines, Dr. Joyce Clampitt, associate vice president of administration and finance, doesn't want the original loan, used to build the kitchen, back from Student Services.

CHRIS RICHCREEK

Future world

After all, if The Wild Pizza stays around for awhile, it will bring much more money than a measly \$26,000. Why not have your pizza and eat it too, for a long time.

LeVester Tubbs, vice president of Student Affairs, is stuck in the middle, trying to sort the mess out. He's the only one wearing the white hat in this mess. Whether he can straighten out this latest administrative fiasco remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, what nobody seems to realize is that if The Wild Pizza closes in December when Ferrell no longer has anyone to pick the pepperoni off of the walls, there will be no 8 percent profit to divide.

More importantly, the students will have no pizza place; no place to sit down and watch large screen videos; no place to hang out.

In other words, we finish last, again.

So what happens when the Student Union finally comes in, and Ferrell's worst fears are confirmed, the ones where Business Services dominates the Union and decorates the place like your average shopping mall; what happens then?

The students are on that point of the screw again. It's about time for the students to get greedy for a change.

We should get from Business Services the respect we deserve. We should flood its office with calls expressing our discontent over the situation.

We need to put the student aspect back into the university.

It's pravda; IDs need validation

Editor's note: Ira Smith is the Student Body President at UCF.

A big hearty congratulations go out to the UCF football team for their win against West Georgia.

I heard the first quarter was a little shaky, but unfortunately I wasn't able to see it. After all my huffing and puffing about having your ID validated and having a season pass to get in the game, I forgot to get my ID validated.

At the gate they refused me admission to the game. After showing every form of identification I had, including my Student Body President business cards, the attendants would still not let me in.

Finally, I came across UCF Baseball Coach Jay Bergman, who vouched for me. The moral of

IRA D. SMITH

Life its ownself

this story is to get your ID validated and pick up your season pass at the SG Kiosk before Oct. 18 or you will not be admitted free to the homecoming concert with the Beach Boys.

In response to a question a HOTLINE caller had, SG did just purchase two personal computers, one for use in the Student Center Director's office for mass mailings and secretarial use, and another one for tutor referral ser-

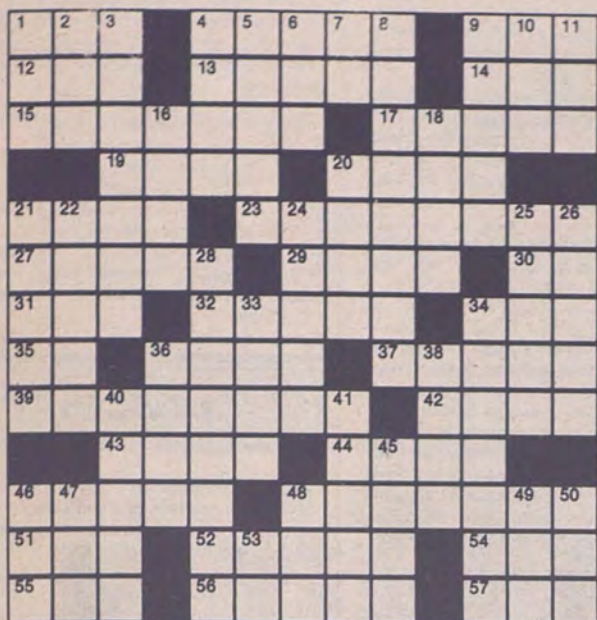
vice at the SG reception desk.

This is voting season! Both SG and Interhall Council are holding elections for voting members, so get out there and vote. The senate elections are shaping up to be the biggest race in UCF history, so make sure you vote on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Buses will be leaving for the Valdosta State Game at Orlando Stadium from behind the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Be there and cheer the guys on to another win!

As usual, you can leave any suggestions, complaints and general questions on the SG HOTLINE at 281-5300. I'm waiting to hear from you.

The Puzzle



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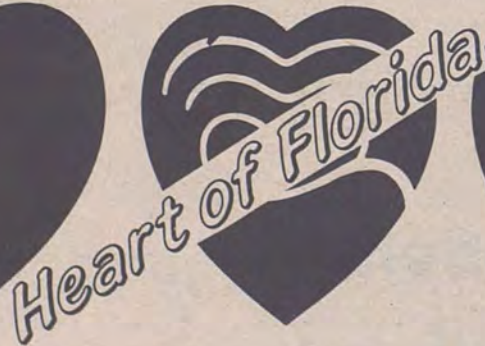
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Registration fee is \$8 by September 20, \$10 after that date and \$12 on the day of the race. Local registration is at Track Shack on north Mills Avenue.

Baseball legends

The Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association and Michelob are hosting the third annual Baseball Legends for Kids Celebrity Golf Tourney, November 1 at Errol Estates.

Golfers will be divided up into fivesomes, which

includes a former professional baseball player. The playing format is best-ball shotgun scramble.

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Cost of the tourney is \$300 which includes a position in the golf tournament and two tickets to the Night With the Stars Celebrity Dinner and Auction on September 30.

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Qb found? Knights ranked

UCF Football

Have the Knights found a quarterback? Possibly, but it may be too soon to tell.

Head Coach Gene McDowell has named Darin Slack the starter in both of UCF's football games as well as the upcoming Valdosta State game. Slack's performance against B-CC won't win him any awards, but he really did the job for the Knights against West Georgia, completing 12 of 21 passes for 205 yards and three TD's.

It almost makes you wonder why the quarterback choice is such a hard one.

But then there's Tony Lanham, who started in all of the Knights wins last season. Lanham was also impressive, in his short stint as quarterback, against the Braves, completing 8 of 14 passes for 73 yards and one touchdown.

It seems we're still debating over the same questions as we did last year. The team needs to know who's boss, the receivers need to become comfortable with one Qb and the fans need a break from trying to figure out if it's number 10 or 11 out there calling signals.

Ranked

The UCF football team is finally gaining some recognition. The Knights are now ranked 18th in the nation in Division II play. Head Coach Gene McDowell is very elated at the good news. "We're excited about it because it's the first time in the history of the program that we are ranked," he said. "People across the country will look in their newspapers and see that there's a UCF somewhere in the world."

TODD LUTZ Time out

Pro's

Anyone see the Denver-Pittsburgh game? You didn't miss anything really. The game was a real snoozer. The real excitement came from a blown call.

A chance to watch the instant-replay referee in action never happened because of confusion by the on-field refs.

Here's what happened: on second down, Denver ball, Bronco Qb John Elway dropped back for what looked like a pass. Instead he threw what was clearly a backward lateral to Gerald Willhite.

Willhite then threw a perfect touchdown pass to wide-out Steve Watson. The referees promptly called a double-forward pass behind the line of scrimmage. No touchdown.

Denver protested but were forced to continue play. The Broncos then ran a third down play, completing a short pass.

At this time, the replay official contacted referee Bob McElwee and said the second down play should have been allowed.

The dilemma: McElwee had allowed another play to be run.

The Broncos were robbed of a touchdown and the instant-replay lost some of its credibility.



Donna Calloway/Central Florida Future

The men's soccer team lost its first match of the season to Nova College. They travel to Connecticut this weekend.

Men try to bounce back

by Kathy Johnson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

After losing their first game of the year last week, the UCF men's soccer team will try to get back on track this weekend.

The Knights travel to Connecticut for two matches against the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut.

Connecticut, ranked 13th in the nation, enters this week with a 2-3 record. They have two matches this week, one against Boston University and the other against Syracuse. Two Huskies, Kanto Lulaj and Dan Donigan, are the leading scorers for Connecticut, each with three goals and one assist.

The leading scorer for the Knights is David Hunt. Hunt has two goals and one assist this season. Six other UCF

players have scored goals, four of which were unassisted. Goalkeeper Dan Cordia will enter this weekend holding on to a 0.71 goals-against average.

In four games, the Knights have outshot their opponents 65-61 and outscored them 8-3. One weak point for UCF is fouls. UCF has racked up 67 while their opposition has only 53.

UCF has played Connecticut only once before, losing 2-0 in 1978.

After playing Connecticut on Sunday, the Knights will travel to New Britain for a match against Central Connecticut on Tuesday the 23rd.

CCSU's leading scorer is midfielder Paul Dewey. Dewey is a senior who scored ten goals and four assists last year. CCSU finished the season last year with a 10-10 record.

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Two Knight starters were lost in last week's win over West Georgia. Offensive guard David Underwood and defensive tackle Joe Simmons both strained knee ligaments and are listed as doubtful for this week's game.

Because of the injury to Simmons, the defensive alignment has been shuffled. Linebacker Mike Hittinger has been moved to left tackle and reserve Mike Coad will fill in for Hittinger.

Offensively, there are no changes for the Knights. Head Coach Gene McDowell said that quarterback Darin Slack will be his starter because of his ability to audibize.

NBA FROM PAGE 15

The first deal was a blockbuster for the Pistons. Dantley, who was having problems getting along with Coach Frank Layden in Utah, has led the league in scoring twice and has a career average approaching 27 ppg. He is an explosive small forward for his 6-5 size, and although weak on the defensive end, he knows where the rebounds are and how to get them.

The deal is good for both small forwards, as they

should be happy with their new teams.

The second deal might be the steal of the year. Cureton was mainly a journeyman backup until he hit Detroit. With no one else able to fill the shoes of the power-forward spot, he stepped in and did an adequate (8.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg) job.

However, in Green, there's potential for the future. The UNLV grad, in only his third NBA season, averaged 13.5 ppg and pulled down 8.2 rpg while averaging only 29 minutes a game.

Unless there was a difference in the philosophies between the coach and the player, the Bulls made a grave mistake dealing Green for Cureton.

Meanwhile, the Pistons are looking at a starting five of Thomas, Dumars, Laimbeer, Green and Dantley. If Daly can keep these guys happy, and build a bench to support the starting five, they'll be a challenge for the Celtics come next April, and next June may find Detroit penciled in as the Eastern Conference representative in the NBA Championship series.



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NBA Beat

The Detroit Pistons knew changes had to be made.

They had just finished their second straight season of 46 wins, but were once again unable to advance to the Eastern Conference Finals, much less the NBA championship.

It was time to get rid of the glaring inefficiencies that had plagued the team from Motown for so long. They needed a strong rebounding forward and someone who could consistently score from the small-forward spot.

Knowing these problem spots existed, "trader" Jack McCloskey went out and worked hard this summer.

The result may be a berth in the NBA Championship series when next summer rolls around.

McCloskey and Coach Chuck Daly prepared well for the draft and came up with a possible rookie starter in John Salley of Georgia Tech. Salley should provide tough defense in the paint and strong rebounding, something the Pistons have lacked since Bill Laimbeer, who is more effective from the outside, became the starting center.

The Pistons then looked over its roster and saw what they had. Laimbeer, who led the league in rebounding last year with a 13.1 average, was solid, if not unspectacular, at center. All-star guard Isiah Thomas was back, dragging along his 20.9 points per game average behind him, not to mention his glittering 10.8 assists per game average, which placed him second in the league behind his buddy Magic Johnson.

After that, the Pistons had a lot of questions. The bench play was solid, but rarely won many games for them. Kelly Tripucka was returning, but he was known as a weak rebounder and virtually non-existent on the defensive end of the court. His 20 ppg average was a plus, but the losses were beginning to outweigh the gains.

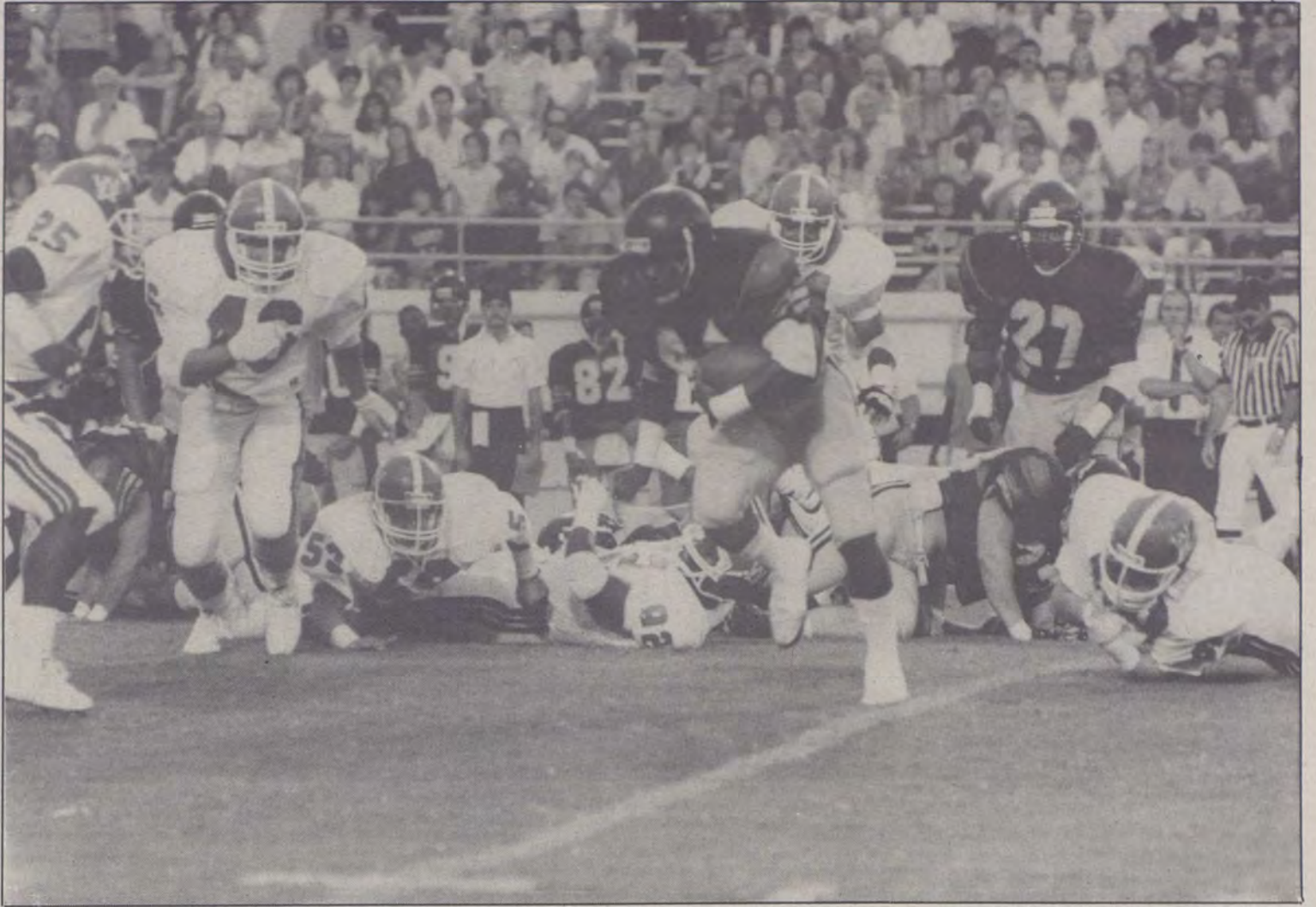
First-year player Joe Dumars (9.4 ppg) had come far as Isiah Thomas' backcourt sidekick, so the Pistons were no longer as concerned with the welfare of shooting guard Vinnie Johnson, who is reportedly on Jack's trading block for the moment.

Given the above, McCloskey went to work.

In an exchange of Notre Dame grads, the Pistons sent Tripucka and Kent Benson, (who had never lived up to his potential in Detroit) to Utah for All-star Adrian Dantley and two second-round draft choices.

Detroit also got Sidney Green from Chicago in exchange for Earl Cureton and a second-round pick in 1987.

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Joe Weinstein/Central Florida Future

The UCF offensive line had West Georgia on their butts for most of the game.

Knights go for 3 against Valdosta

by Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF football team, riding a four game winning streak, will meet up with visiting Valdosta State this Saturday at 7 p.m.

UCF's streak, which is currently the longest among Florida colleges, spans back to last year when the Knights posted end-of-the season victories over Savannah State and Samford.

When Valdosta is compared to UCF's two earlier foes, Bethune-Cookman and West Georgia, Assistant Head Coach Rick Stockstill said that Valdosta is better than West Georgia offensively and defensively, but that they don't have the good athletes B-CC has.

"It could very well turn into a close

ballgame," Stockstill said. "Valdosta only does one or two things offensively, but they perfect it very well."

Valdosta's program has only been in existence since 1982. In that year they defeated the Knights, 13-7, but UCF avenged that loss the following year with a 20-0 win at home. The Blazers are coached by Mike Cavan who is in his first year. His team is coming off a season-opening win against Ft. Valley State, 17-0.

Stockstill said that the attitudes of the UCF coaches and players "couldn't be better" in dealing with their recent success.

"Anytime you're undefeated, it's easy to be excited. But (the players) have got their goals set and they can see that they have a chance to have a good year," he said.

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Volleyball team at Florida Four

by Chad Salinas
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights volleyball team will take its losing record on the road this weekend when they travel to Tallahassee for the Florida Four Tournament.

The tournament, which begins Friday at 4 p.m., will also include Florida State, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida.

The tournament is a round-robin event with each team playing the others once. After the games are over, the team with the best record will have first place and the bragging rights in Florida.

Florida State, 1-0 against the Lady Knights, finished fourth in the UCF Fall Preview Classic. Last year, FSU defeated the women twice in two attempts.

USF is 1-0 against UCF this year. They finished with a 2-2 record in the Classic. They lost to third-place Michigan State and to runner-up Georgia.

Last season, the Lady Bulls took all four contests they played against the Lady Knights.

UF, who hasn't played UCF this season, finished the classic with an 0-4 record. However, they also swept the ladies in last year's matches.



Joe Weinstein/Central Florida Future

The Lady Knights volleyball team will try to get on track with the Florida Four Tournament this weekend.

The Lady Knights might be without the services of starting senior Melanie Clarke. Clarke, a hitter/blocker, has a slight tear in her right rotator cuff. She injured it in Friday's match against New York Tech.

If she is not able to play, the Lady Knights will have a hard time. Losing her power could weaken the squad.

Football Schedule

September 27	- Akron	Away
October 4	- Murray State	Home
October 11	- Wichita State	Away
October 18	- Eastern Kentucky	Away
October 25	- Wofford	Home
Homecoming		
November 1	- Virginia Military	Away
November 8	- Georgia Southern	Home
November 15	- Samford	Home

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer tips

On Thursday, Sept. 25, Jim Rudy and other area coaches will present "A College Soccer Prep Night."

This meeting is an educational, in-depth presentation of what is involved in collegiate soccer for the high school athlete, parent and coach. The conference is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Guest speakers include Bill Callarman, UCF-NCAA Faculty representative and Tom Fleck, Florida State Youth Soccer Association Head Coach and former coach of Lehigh University.

Rudy will lecture on choosing a school, selling oneself and obtaining a scholarship. Callarman will discuss the NCAA rules and regulations of recruiting and

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REEL REVIEWS

IF YOU CAN'T BE HAPPY, BE LOVELY

BY ALAN LEVI

Rick Harris sits musing about the backdrop of *Reel Reviews*, a movie review show created and staffed solely by UCF students and graduates.

"Do you think that the set needs to be more cluttered?," he asks his co-host Jimmy Huckaby.

It is an unusual set, but typical of the show's atmosphere: shredded movie posters hang overlapping and limp, as if Bubba, the Chainsaw Massacre master from one of tonight's filmclips, has just made his unruly appearance.

Jimmy shouts across the studio floor to Mark Drury, his producer. "Put up some more posters on that wall, and trash it up some."

Like the set, the crew and stars of *Reel Reviews* have an aura of inviting, yet manic and nearly wholesome, congeniality. They mutter jokes, make suggestions, sing, complain, and focus as they prepare for this week's show titled "Sleaze Week."

It will be a special session dedicated to recent film releases that excel in one particular area: gratuitous sex and violence.

"We realized we could be as off the wall as we wanted to," Jimmy says. "It's our own show. Nobody's making any money. Nobody's telling us how the show has to be done."

Or, as Rick puts it, "We just wanted to bring in critics people could relate to, and it just started getting funnier and funnier."

Reel Reviews is modeled after the show pioneered in this format, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert's nationally syndicated *Sneak Previews*. To Mark, Jimmy and Rick that's all it is, a model which they continually stretch to ludicrous proportions.

One wouldn't expect Nikolai Volkopf, the famed Russian of Champion Wrestler, to be an intelligent film critic. Of course Huckaby doesn't care. *Reel Reviews* has more than once gone on the road to flaunt its collegiate iconoclasm. One weekend night at the Orange County Civic Center, Rick and Jimmy befuddled professional wrestlers with questions about important American films.

Jimmy asked wrestlers like Mike Rotunda what they thought of Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*. "In fact," Harris notes, "Volkopf said he doesn't like American movies. He



Rick and Jimmy on the wild studio set for Reel Reviews Show

never goes to see them. They make him constipated or something."

Jimmy adds, "Hopefully someone will form an opinion from that."

Opinions, though, are not what *Reel Reviews* is trying to influence. Like their favorite movies, Rick and Jimmy want to entertain.

"Hey, we can do better than that," the trio said to themselves when they began shooting pilots for the show in the fall of 1985. Their show combines the filmclip style of *Sneak Previews* with the wit and sparkle of *Late Night with David Letterman*.

"I still get a chill every time I walk into this studio," says Rick referring to the recent appearance the ghost of Elvis Presley made on their show. "That was really him," Jimmy says. The ghost answered questions, and informed the pair of a recent graveyard jam which included the likes of John Lennon, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. Then, before departing, Presley blessed Jimmy

and Rick with a genuine Graceland Mansion beach blanket.

The show is continually enlivened by frequent guest appearances from such *Reel Reviews* notables as the Singing Critic, a bluesman who twanged about narrative problems inherent in the fantasy film *Legend*, and the Wrestling Critic who shouts his criticisms with a true wrestler's charm.

On an upcoming show, Rick and Jimmy will be joined by *Reel Reviews*' entire cast of guest critics. They will, without doubt, sing, "We are the Critics," a parody of "We are the World."

When you're down and out/and you can't find a movie at all/Turn on Reel Reviews/and we'll suggest the best of all/Just realize the change that can only come/when we review a movie as one.

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On the set, Jimmy getting ready to tape the Outrageous Reel Reviews Show



After months of cleaning the mess that Sandor has made in their kitchen he and William finally have it out in the Turtle Diary. Photo Courtesy of The Samuel Goldwyn Company

Calendar

■ **THE TROPICAL THEATRE**
The Tropical Theatre in downtown Orlando will be hosting its second Wrestling Benefit at 8 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 21. The first wrestling benefit in August raised over \$100 for Tropical's building and equipment fund. This wrestling benefit will show different pairings of many of the same wrestlers in addition to a tag-team bout and a possible ten-man main event match.

■ **OAK HILL SEAFOOD FESTIVAL**
The Fifth Annual Oak Hill Seafood Festival will be held on Oct. 11-12. At the Seafood Festival, the Forester Sisters will do two shows on Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. On Oct. 12 Sawyer Brown will also do two shows at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

■ **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED**
Tri-Star Pictures and Rastar announce the opening date for *Peggy Sue Got Married*. It will open in Manhattan, Los Angeles and Chicago Oct. 8 and will be released nationally Oct. 10. The film has been selected as the Closing Night Presentation of the prestigious New York Film Festival on Oct. 5.

■ **ATLANTIC CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
An exhibit of photographs and artwork by Volusia County school students and Artists-in-Education, titled "Preservation, Tradition, Memories," is on display at the Atlantic Center for the Arts. The photographs are part of an exhibit created throughout the 1985-86 school year. The exhibit will be on display through the month of September in the Hester Merwin Ayers Gallery at the Atlantic Center for the Arts. The Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For information, call (904) 427-6975.

■ **VCC THEATER**
Valencia Community College Performing Arts Center will be opening *Theives' Carnival* by Jean Anouilh. The famous French playwright's ironic but whimsical tale of romance, masquerade and merriment. The opening dates are Oct. 3-5 and Oct. 10-12. For information, call the Department of Fine Arts, 299-5000.

■ **MOSI**
The Museum of Science and Industry opens "Vision: The Precious Treasure" on Oct. 4. The exhibit explores the fascinating dimensions of your vision, perception and sensitivity. A special preview party will be held Oct. 3, 5:30 to 8 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by Metropolitan Life Foundation and was developed by the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

Turtle Diary entertains but plot is weak

BY LUIS RODRIGUEZ

Labor Day weekend marked the end of the summer movie season and movie audiences now anxiously await the beginning of the new fall season and its flock of new releases.

One new film, just released nationwide, is *Turtle Diary*, the first in-house production of United British Artists-Britannic Production Company.

The screenplay, written by Harold Pinter, is based on the best-selling novel by Russel Hoban and stars two of England's most acclaimed actors, Ben Kingsley and Glenda Jackson.

Kingsley, best remembered for his academy award-winning performance as Mahatma Gandhi in the 1982 movie *Ghandi*, gives a wonderful performance as a bookstore attendant who has given

Movies

up a successful business career for the quiet, suburban lifestyle. Jackson recently starred with Walter Matthau in the movie *Hopscotch*.

The plot revolves around the two main characters' obsession with turtles. Both meet each other at the zoo, where they become concerned with the zoo's turtles, which have been in captivity for over 30 years. To rescue the turtles from their prison, they decide to kidnap and release them in the sea.

Aside from the turtle adventure, Kingsley and Jackson get involved in

romantic relationships with two other characters in the film. Even though the two other characters do add some vitality to the film, the plot would have been stronger if the two main characters had gotten together. There are a few funny scenes in the film to pick up the slow pace of the story. One involves Kingsley's encounter with his slobbish Russian neighbor Sandor, played by Jeroen Krabbe.

Although the plot leaves something to be desired, the film still entertains. Do not expect an intensified action-thriller or hoardes of humor; it is not there. *Turtle Diary* entertains with its simple plot and leaves a good feeling as the curtain closes.

Turtle Diary, rated PG, is playing at University 8 theater.

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The show has little to do with the mainstream of film criticism. As Mark says, with a healthy disdain, they have no desire to imitate the "too snobbish" or "too stuffy" critics.

"Most people form their opinions before they hear the review," Jimmy explains. "The thing that sells or hurts a movie are its clips, and people decide from the clips whether they are interested or not."

"If the critic doesn't like it people still know that there is always someone in the world they disagree with."

Rick agrees, adding: "If that's the case we shouldn't spend so much time reviewing the movies as we do presenting them."

To Jimmy's almost straightman character, Rick plays a bizarre, unforgettably hip counterpart.

"Jimmy likes a different kind of film than I do," Rick says, "so sometimes we'll clash over a movie." To which Jimmy responds, "*Reform School Girls*."

Reform School Girl's is the first of Sleaze Week's clips, and a personal favorite of Rick's. Woman's Prison Movie of the Year, he says of it, maybe even better than the all-time classic, *Prison Girls*.

"I love women's prison films," Rick proclaims with practiced confidence. "I've been going to see these movies since I was 15 or 16 years old; the ones where women are getting into fights in the prison ward. And I've always been fascinated by men's prison movies."

"But in men's prison movies," Jimmy notes, "they don't run around in their underwear doing stupid things."

Sleaze Week is going well. Rick and Jimmy debate the merits of *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2*. Jimmy says the film is ludicrous. Rick disagrees. Jimmy points out

"The thing that sells or hurts a movie are its clips, and people decide from the clips whether they are interested or not."

-Jimmy Huckaby

that Rick likes women's prison films. There is, I think, something entertaining, if not enlightening, watching the two discuss the point.

Charysse Wiley, *Reel Reviews'* spokeswoman/model, comes onstage. She bears the gifts for those who have sent in letters requesting the "free stuff" Jimmy and Rick offer on the show.

One letter Jimmy reads is from two girls who explain they were very bored one Friday night, watched the show and were pleasantly

suprised. They received a huge roll of *Top Gun* promo stickers for their letter.

"We are all game show buffs," Jimmy says, explaining Charysse's presence, "We are fascinated by the fact Vanna White can turn a letter and be a celebrity and make millions. So we decided we needed a spokesmodel, but we couldn't say spokesmodel because "Starsearch" has already claimed that. So we call ours the spokesperson-model contest."

Sometime in the near future *Reel Reviews* will hold a beauty pageant, probably at the Wild Pizza. Some lucky person will be voted the show's new spokesperson/model.

"This will be the most festive event the university has ever seen, Rick says.

"It will be *swell-elegant*," he adds, quoting the criteria essential for any spokesperson/model.

As Rick, Jimmy and Mark often say, "If you can't be happy, be lovely."

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Libra needs to lose weight; Pisces: no paisley

Aries, March 21-April 19. Your parents will finance that new car stereo you've been wanting, but only because you've been getting good grades. Don't be discouraged if that hunk/babe you've been showing an interest in doesn't seem too interested. He or she will respond sooner or later.

Taurus, April 20-May 20. Tell your sleazebag roommate to come up with his/her share of the phone bill or else, but make sure you are paying your way. Stick to your guns, you're right.

Gemini, May 21-June 20. Forget about what that creepy little wench is saying about you. It just isn't true and it shouldn't bother you. Quit acting like such a straight-laced killjoy.



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Mistress of the time when it's not yet dark but you should turn on your headlights anyway.

Cancer, June 21-July 22. Ease up on the all-night partying and/or studying, you're not as young as you think. Watch out for the things parents and so-called friends may dump on you.

Leo, July 23-Aug. 22. Think before abandoning your sweetie for the charms of another. If you don't have a sweetie you obviously won't have this problem. If someone tells you to stop throwing your money around because

you're just an impoverished student, listen to them.

Virgo, Aug. 23-Sept. 22. If you work, it's a good time to be a brown-nosed apple polisher. Be a busybody.

Libra, Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Ex-squeeze wants to get close, but be very suspicious of his or her motives. Lose those extra pounds.

Scorpio, Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Don't let that winey friend talk you into giving him something. If you're a

writer, be sure you meet deadlines. **Sagittarius, Nov. 22-Dec. 21.** Grin, even if it hurts. It's not a good week to tell your boss where to go and what to do when he or she gets there. Be nice to things bigger than a breadbox. **Capricorn, Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Go ahead, be a goody-two-shoes overachiever. Bet no more than five bucks on a football game.

Aquarius, Jan. 20-Feb. 18. Laugh at Greeks in high places, it's not worth the time to get angry. Stay away from Raw Bars.

Pisces, Feb. 19-March 20. Don't buy anything paisley, retro-psychedelia is on the way out. Save your pennies for the New Romantic revival. You really don't want to run the big show.

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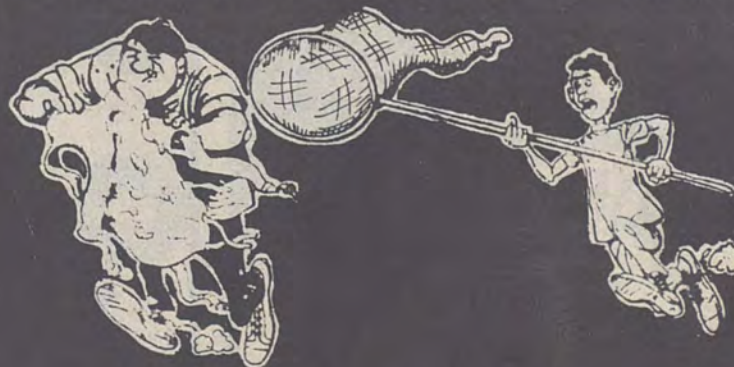
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Comic bares soul in book

BY ALAN LEVI

Anyone familiar with performance art knows never to expect the ordinary. Performance art is bringing your garbage to the theatre, then describing it to a bemused audience, piece by fascinating piece. Or performance art is, as *Doonesbury* writer Gary Trudeau jokes, wrapping one's audience in cellophane for the duration of a 14-hour show.

Gary Spalding is different. Often described as "standing naked" before his audience, Spalding tells true stories of his life with minimal interpretation. His monologues are sheepish, self-doubting, yet delightful in their innocent accuracy.

The collection of six Spalding monologues, his first, is appropriately titled, "Sex and Death to the Age of Fourteen."

On a boyhood friend, Spalding writes:
 "...Tim died of lung cancer.

He was very young and no one seemed able to diagnose it. They thought it was what they called a lung fungus that had been brought back by American soldiers from the Korean War. Tim's death was a strange kind of relief because we'd always heard that one in four would have to die of something — cancer, tuberculosis, polio, whatever — so I always wondered who would be the one of the four of us who hung out together. That was often on my mind."

The style is intimate, but not deeply revealing. One is left inspired, unsure of the source of Spalding's neuroses, but confident of a cure for one's own. Like a Steve Martin without the punch lines, you read or listen wondering how he will deal with his life's next minor struggle.

The book's monologues follow Spalding's life from his first pet through his first wife, his first house and his first trips abroad. Each adventure is a formative

beginning, but they rarely develop. Spalding prances about his memory, sharing glimpses, without ever summarizing or analyzing.

Relationships, to Spalding, are the source of constant demanding tension. The second essay, "Booze, Cars and College Girls," tells the stories of infatuation and rejection we have all lived. His sexual and romantic misadventures are alternately tormenting and joyous. He never relaxes, always worries, and rarely wins. We wish we could jump in at some point and save him from his own fumbling.

Gary Spalding is a stand-up comedian who sacrifices his most personal true and dumb moments for our entertainment.

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