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## No money available to build parking lots

by Samantha J. Griffin  
NEWS EDITOR

Parking problems at UCF will have to remain until enough money can be found to finance the addition of several proposed lots.

Parking and Traffic clerk Ina L. Carpenter said she could not give the exact figure, but estimated that \$80,000 worth of decals had been sold this semester.

She said the money would go to the maintenance and upkeep of parking lots, and hopefully someday to build more parking lots.

She said there are 4,000 paved parking spaces and around 2,500 unpaved parking spaces. Enrollment this semester is estimated at 16,800.

Institutional Research secretary Anne Ryder noted that that number reflects the number of enrollees at all four of UCF's campuses.

But students still say there is a definite parking problem.

Business major Stephen J. Biggs said, "You have to get to school 15 minutes early just to get from the forest to your class on time."

He explained, "Well, by the time I get to school, which is around 11:30 a.m., I have to park in the trees that surround the parking lots."

He said, "Parking out far isn't so bad, it's just that sometimes you can't find a parking spot no matter how far out you go." He continued, "With all of that land around them, UCF should look into expanding the lots, some way or another."

According to campus civil engineer Mike Spinnato, "We really need parking badly, but there's no way until the

funds are provided."

"Funds for the maintenance of parking lots come from the decal fund," he said.

He said that two lots proposed in 1977 would each accommodate 657 cars and cost \$440,000 each. The lots have yet to be built.

Spinnato proposed two more lots in 1984.

"The lots have 450 car capacity each and the estimated cost of each is \$360,000."

Those lots have not been built either. Spinnato said there is no money to build the proposed lots.

"I really feel sorry for UCF students. They have to park in the boonies because there isn't any money to build a parking area."

—Mike Spinnato,  
campus civil engineer

He noted that the cost of parking decals has "only gone up a couple of dollars" since he came to UCF in 1970. But, he said the cost of building a parking lot has gone up 400 to 500 percent in that time.

"We should be paying more [for parking decals] if we want the accommodation of parking in a paved area," Spinnato said.

He said doubling the cost of parking decals would probably make building

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### COMING AT YA'

Get ready for UCF to take on the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats in the Central Florida Classic Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

## Group promotes moderation

by Tracy Enlow  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

BACCHUS, a student organization designed to promote "responsible drinking" among college students, is dedicating this school year to becoming a major force on the UCF campus.

The name, BACCHUS, stands for the group's goals: Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

BACCHUS hopes to attract public attention and increase public involvement through various public service programs such as "Safe Ride Home" and "The Pit Stop."

These programs have received outside support from businesses including beer distributors.

"Safe Ride Home" will be a week-long pro-

gram, from Sept. 28-Oct. 3, consisting of races, parties, contests and prizes, said Kara Kinzler, an adviser for the group.

"We [UCF] will be the first college to utilize this program, although many high schools already use these alternatives," she said.

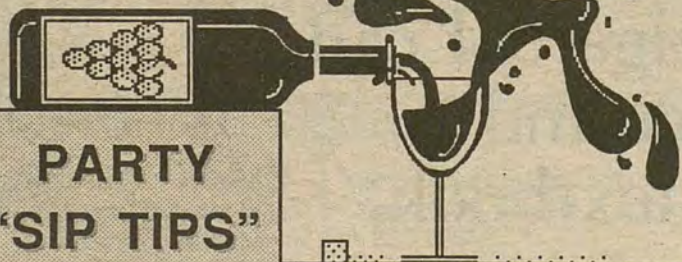
Noel Schafer, president of BACCHUS, explained the safe ride program.

"During that week, students can purchase a card for \$5 that will entitle him or her to a free taxi ride home from any potentially dangerous situation," she said. "No questions will be asked, and the card can be used as many times as needed."

The other program, "The Pit Stop" will start tomorrow and end on Monday.

Kinzler said it comes in time for Labor Day

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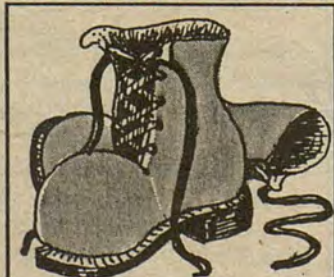


### PARTY "SIP TIPS"

- Use alcohol as an adjunct activity rather than the primary focus.
- Respect a person who chooses not to drink.
- Always serve food with alcohol, especially foods like cheeses and meats, which absorb alcohol.
- If you know you've had too much to drink, let someone else drive.

SOURCE: BACCHUS

## STUDENT SURVIVAL GUIDE



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## CONFETTI

■ On the road to Key West. Cindy Cowen takes a probing look at this island paradise 140 miles south of Miami.

**Hunky Dory**—South African divestment is the subject of a new weekly column by author Paul Price.

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## Wellness center offers wealth of free programs

by Paula Rodriguez  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

*"High level wellness means giving care to the physical self, using the mind constructively, channeling stress energies positively, expressing emotions effectively, becoming creatively involved with others, and staying in touch with the environment."*

John Travis,  
founder of The Wellness Resource Center, Mill Valley, Calif.

Since 1985, the UCF Wellness Center has been helping students achieve high level wellness by offering free counseling and support programs in such areas as stress management, nutrition, fitness, sexuality, and personal growth.

According to Health Educator Connie Croft, the concept of wellness is not just being healthy or sick, it is pursuing a better lifestyle.

CHAMP, STARSS, SOS, and SWAT are among the wellness programs available to students.

### ■ CHAMP

The first step toward wellness is deciding your hectic lifestyle needs adjusting.

The second step is to stop by the Wellness Center and talk with a peer counselor, who will guide you through CHAMP (Comprehensive Health Assessment and Maintenance Program).

CHAMP is a two-part test consisting of risk appraisal and fitness assessment. From there, your peer counselor can help you select a program to fit your personal needs.

According to peer counselor Darin Brown, CHAMP has helped hundreds on students reach their goals.

"The impact of CHAMP hasn't been just here at school, but in the community as well," Brown said.

### ■ STARSS

If weight loss is your goal, or you just want to maintain your weight, reach for the STARSS (Slim,

Trim, and Really Super Students). This program, the wellness way to weight loss, meets weekly and is free to UCF students.

STARSS meetings are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., beginning Sept. 9.

This program, which includes an exchange diet plan, was developed in conjunction with a dietitian and The American Diabetes Association.

Weight Watchers also meets every Thursday at noon. For more information, call Terri Langford at campus extension 3848.

### ■ SOS

Smokers, now is your chance to take advantage of the Wellness Center's new SOS (Stop Our Smoking) program.

The first Monday of each month is "quit day", with an informative meeting and tips to help you make the initial effort.

Counselors will be available to encourage you in those first, difficult days.

According to Health Educator Connie Croft, it takes the average smoker up to nine tries before he or she can stop smoking for good. That is why SOS is available every month. If at first you don't succeed, just try again.

"We really feel this program is going to work," Croft said. "We're handling this as an addiction, not just a bad habit."

The first SOS informational meeting will be Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Wellness Center.

SOS, like all Wellness Center programs, is free to all UCF students.

### ■ SWAT

SWAT (Student Wellness Advocate Team) is an organization of students who promote the concept of wellness and support their peers in their strive for personal development.

Getting involved in SWAT is a great way to reap the benefits of the campus wellness program first-

## Wellness

# WELLNESS



"...means giving care to the physical self, using the mind constructively,... and expressing emotions effectively..."

- John Travis

Leslie Jorgensen/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

hand.

SWAT will be sponsoring two major events this year. UCF's second annual biathlon will be Oct. 3 at Lake Claire. Participants can enter individually or in teams. Part of the funds will go toward a student wellness scholarship fund.

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## UCF library not big enough? Office has access to 7,000 libraries

by Cliff McCloe  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Horrors! What can you do? Your French literature teacher has just assigned you to do a critical analysis on the obscure 14th century poet, Jacques Cous-tat-girl.

Oh no! Although the UCF library has plenty of criticism of his work, one obstacle remains: Every piece is writ-

ten in French.

You race to your instructor's office and explain your plight. He laughs, "Ha! Why don't you go to the University of Paris? I'm sure (snicker, snicker) that they'll have an English translation...somewhere!"

As he chortles, you begin to wonder: Should I book a trip to Paris and risk rude French librarians? Should I face certain death by using Dad's telephone credit card to call every major library in

the United States? Should I fail the class?

Don't worry. You don't have to do any of these things. Interlibrary Loan will save the day...and your grade.

Just what is Interlibrary Loan?

The UCF Interlibrary Loan unit aids any student, faculty, or staff member in borrowing reference materials the library does not own.

Joined with approximately 7300 computer-linked libraries, along with

thousands of other non-computer-aided institutions, the ILL staff handled almost 9000 transactions last year, borrowing from and lending books and photocopies of journal articles to many U.S. and foreign institutions.

Most items can be acquired by the ILL staff in 10 or 12 days, although searches for rare books and journals

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## News clips

### ■ HOLOCAUST SCHOLAR

Dr. Yehuda Bauer, historian, author and a member of the faculty at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on the Holocaust Sept. 14 at UCF.

The program will be in the Administration Building third floor board room at 10 a.m.

Bauer will focus on "A View on Revisionism—Holocaust History and Aftermath."

For additional information, call 275-2466 or 281-5039.

### ■ HEALTH SCREENING

How healthy are you? Find out by taking part in a Monitor 24+ Health Assessment Sept. 24 at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

The assessment includes a comprehensive blood chemistry analysis, a health and lifestyle questionnaire, a confidential health report and group consultation with a health professional.

The assessment costs \$40. To make an appointment, call

Florida Hospital's Corporate/Community Health Services at 897-1785.

### ■ MADD

A MADD meeting will be held Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at The Winter Park Civic Center.

Citizens will be acquainted with MADD history, programs, accomplishments and goals.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call 422-MADD in Orlando.

A gospel concert to benefit MADD will be held Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at The Maitland Civic Center.

The concert will feature the Dixie Echoes, the Mid-South Boys, and More!

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. For advance tickets, call Pat at 273-6026.

### ■ STUTTERER'S SUPPORT

Central Florida's new Stuttering Support Group will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in the

North Conference Room at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

This free program is designed to help stutterers and their families gain an understanding of this unique speech disorder, provide information about therapeutic intervention and offering emotional support.

For further information, contact Sharon Voorhees at 897-1927.

### ■ BUSINESS SEMINAR

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and Orlando Business Journal will sponsor a seminar, How To Best Sell Your Company's Products or Services, Sept. 17 from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Langford Resort Hotel.

Get some answers and understand the differences between advertising and public relations, and what results to expect from each.

The seminar is \$20 for chamber members, and \$30 for the public. Lunch is included.

Reservations through the chamber office by calling 644-8281.

### ■ TRAVEL/STUDY

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### ■ CULTURAL EXCHANGE

The local district of Rotary International is seeking qualified applicants to comprise a five-member group study team that will travel to Japan for a six-week cultural exchange in April-May of 1988.

Candidates must be busi-

ness or professional men between the ages of 25-35, employed on a full-time basis for two years in the district and U.S. citizens.

The purpose of the exchange is to further goodwill and international understanding. Transportation and living expenses are provided by Rotary.

Applications should be submitted to the local Rotary club no later than Oct. 1. Applications and information may be obtained from any Rotary Club or by calling Randy Knight at (305) 644-8751 or Barth Engert at (305) 671-8875.

### ■ SAMPLE CLAST TESTS

The UCF library has recently placed on reserve a 27-page booklet containing sample test items and answers for the College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST).

The booklet is available at the Library Reserve Desk and may be checked out for a period of two hours.



Joe Weinstein/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Full parking lots are common at UCF.

**PARKING**

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new parking lots feasible.

"I really feel sorry for UCF students. They have to park in the boonies because there isn't any money to build a parking area," Spinnato said.

Spinnato said, "We need an additional 6,000

spaces to raise the available parking spaces to 10,000."

Spinnato noted that up until 1972, the state built all of UCF's lots. He said the state now allocates maintenance funds which cannot be used for building new parking lots.

"Frankly I think it's a shame for the students," he said.

"It's too bad we can't accommodate them better."

**LOANS**

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may take longer. Material can usually be checked out for two to four weeks, depending on the loaning institution.

Renewals may be possible, again depending on the particular library.

"Last year we maintained a 92 percent successful search rate," recalled UCF Interlibrary Loan assistant Nancy Myler.

"We [the participating libraries] do what we can to work together.

"We do our best to help each other out."

Most requests cost patrons

nothing.

Anything loaned among the state university system is almost sure to be free.

Some larger libraries, such as Harvard's and UCLA's may charge up to \$15 per item.

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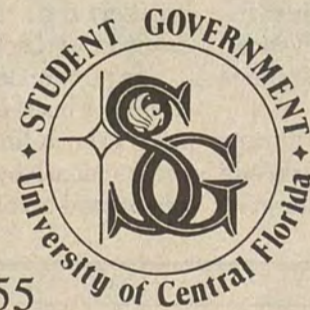
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- A "Most Outrageous Fan" award will be given to the person that comes most creatively dressed in their school colors. (Special school jackets will be awarded nightly to each winner.)
- There will be a "Cheering Fan" contest each night which will be judged by audience applause. Each winner will receive a weekend for two at a Florida beach hotel.
- Custom banners will be made for each University party to be hung outside on building.
- Custom Visions T-shirts will be printed for College Football promotion to be worn by employees and to be given away at the event (approximately 300). (Radio station will also give T-shirts away.) T-shirts will include the Y-106 logo.

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## ALCOHOL

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holiday weekend which traditionally has the highest traffic fatality rate of holiday weekends.

The program will offer Florida travelers free coffee and donuts, plus materials on responsible drinking, and blood alcohol- chart key chains.

The Pit Stop will take place at the westbound Longwood rest area on Interstate 4.

"Students need to know we are available to them. We want people to get involved with us," Schafer said.

Schafer also said she would like to see an Al-Anon chapter set up on campus.

"Everyone is affected by alcohol in some way," she said. "Maybe you know of someone who has a drinking problem, or you have a drinking problem yourself, or you may have faced an uncomfortable alcohol-related situation," said Schafer.

BACCUS vice president

Frances Fentzke said, "We're here to inform and advise—not to counsel or preach. We are students wanting to help students. If someone has a problem we can guide them to the proper help."

"Some people think BACCHUS is made up of anti-drinkers," she added.

"Some people think it is made up of party-goers.

"Actually BACCHUS is made up of both. We're not telling people to drink or not drink. We just want people to be aware of the choices."

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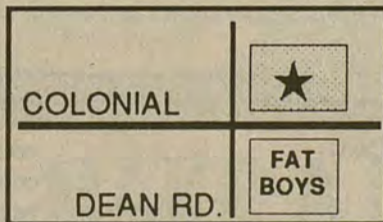
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## Old problems persist while others find creative solutions

As we head into each new school year there are a few things that never seem to change. These things have been a problem since UCF was founded and, we suspect, always will be.

But let's look in on a few of them anyway, just to see how those old gripes are doing in '87.

**Parking:** No changes here. If anything, this problem is getting worse. The number of cars on campus seems to have increased quite a bit, and spaces seem to be fewer. At least one lot has been cut in half.

None of this would be a big problem if we weren't paying to park. But face it, that sticker on your car is nothing more than a "hunting" permit, and probably always will be. Besides, who ever paid to park in dirt lots? That just doesn't sound right.

**Athletics:** There is really no way to judge what will go on with UCF sports this year, but we can look at a few particulars.

If this little ticket bit with the Bethune-Cookman football game is any indicator, you have to at least give the department credit for being a little more shrewd than it has been in the past.

Imagine that after charging students a \$16 athletic fee the university would dare to try and charge students \$5 to get into the B-CC game! If nothing else, it was a brave move. Of course, UCF managed to make the game "away," even though it will be played at Orlando Stadium.

Get ready for a host of excuses on this one, but the fact is, when we are paying out the kind of money we are, there should be no charge for any games.

And what about homecoming? *Air Supply* is a good-enough band, but homecoming? It evidently fit the budget, but can UCF really get into the excitement with a bunch of love songs? Doubtful.

**Student Government:** This is kind of a scary area. SG actually looks good in the early running, but after so many years of accomplishing nothing, can we really expect it to continue?

The good that has come out of SG stems from the athletic department's bad. In an effort to take a load off of the students (as well as get some PR) SG has purchased 4,000 of those \$5 Bethune-Cookman tickets and is giving them out for free at the Kiosk.

The athletic department is still basically ripping us off, but if SG has to spend our money this is a fine way to do it. Good job, gang.

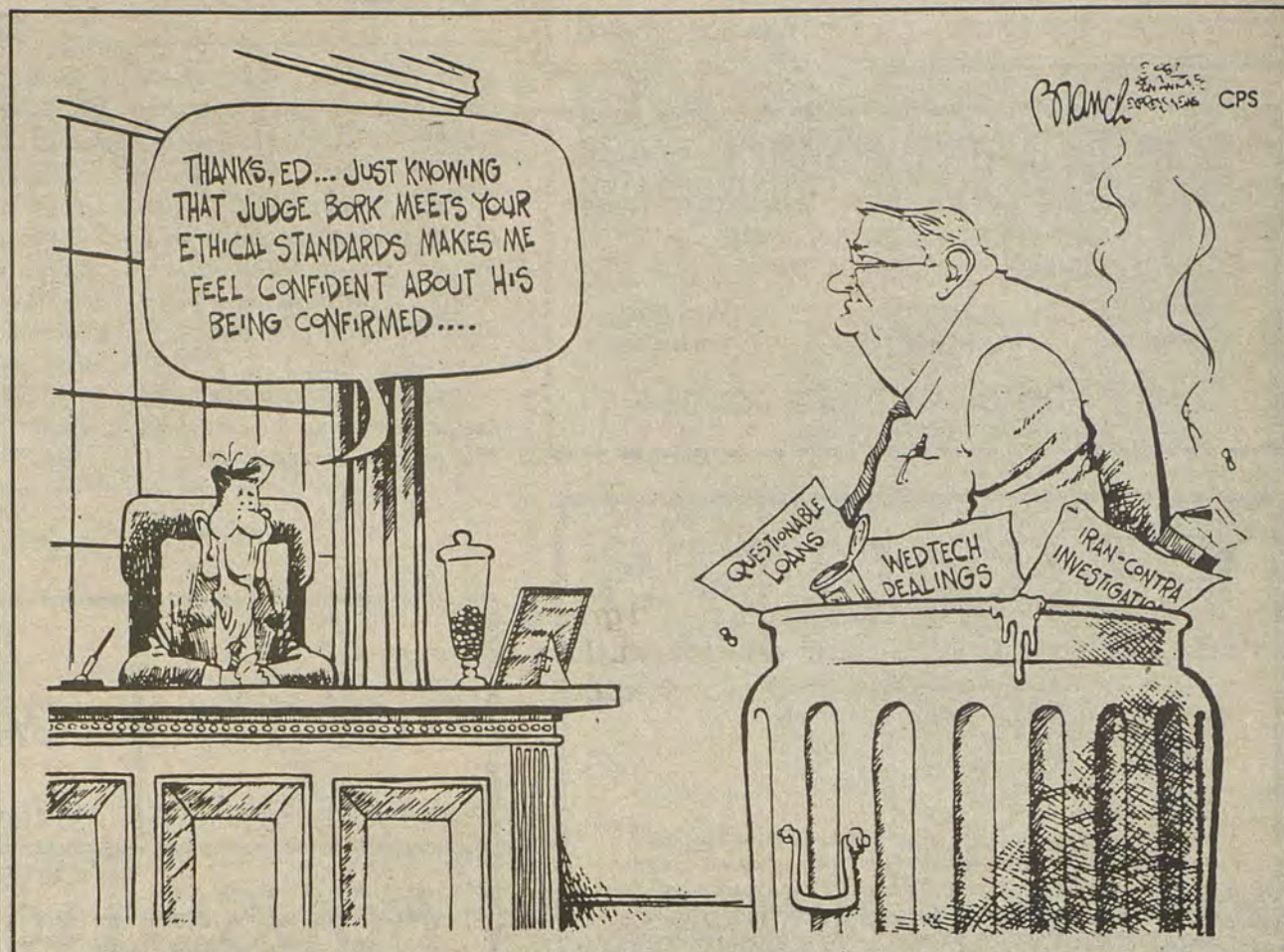
**Registration:** This has to be UCF's one really bright spot. Touch-tone registration is the best thing to hit campus since...uh...well, its just about the best thing to hit campus!

Even if the computer gives you a hassle, it's better than being yelled at by some woman sitting at a computer terminal.

Even waiting in line isn't so bad when you can do it in the privacy of your home. Just grab a bite, watch some television and keep dialing.

What a country!

All in all, things aren't quite as bad as they were yesterday. Those old problems seem to keep popping up, but you know, maybe there's still hope for this place.



## Gator fans are so ugly; 'Nole fans, too

Ah, the fall. How I love the fall semester. School's just more exciting in the fall than any other time.

I realized just how true this was when my peanut butter-eating pal, Herman L. Cockroach, came home the other day covered with UCF paraphernalia. Each of his six arms (or are they legs?) held a black and gold pompon. On his head was UCF ball cap.

Herman said he was all ready for the new football season, except for one thing.

He said there are a few bugs to exterminate around campus before football season can start, and he wasn't talking about cockroaches.

Well Herman was right. It's about time somebody brought up something that's been irking me and a lot of other people.

If you're a Gator or Seminole fan, I make no apologies. And as a friend of mine told me the other day, "What good is a bag of snakes if you don't throw it in someone's face."

The bugs we're concerned about are those spineless, wretched beasts who slime around campus wearing Gator shirts, Seminole shirts and Anyone-else-that's-not-UCF shirts.

These losers either left their brains at the beach or someone forgot to tell them where they're going to school.

People, We don't care where you used to go to school. We don't care where brother or sister goes to

### TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

school. We don't care where your best buddy from high school goes to college.

This is the University of Central Florida. We have our own football team. In fact, we have a library too. And people earn degrees here. And the folks in Legislature are even thinking about promoting us up from stepchild status.

So if you think you look like some hot shot, strutting around in your obnoxious orange and blue, think again. You want to know how you really look?

You look ugly.

So get out of the way, Gator fans. Go back to Tallahassee, Seminole fans. This is UCF and we don't take kindly to outsiders anymore. Your options are simple.

Join or die.

And if you still insist on being stupid, I know a cockroach looking for a new home...

## Letters

### ■ VANDALS

Editor:

It makes me sad to have to address an issue such as vandalism on a college campus, but when the childish acts of immature people continue to occur they require a civilized response.

I am referring specifically to the 2nd annual "Greek Sign Smashing Party" which took place over the course of the past week.

During the week, many greek organizations had wooden signs smashed and banners slashed.

Phi Delta Theta had two of our signs attacked. One was literally splintered into pieces.

As a new group on campus we have tried to set an example among fraternities. Our group remains dedicated to our national principles of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude.

These principles, which we endorse fully, prevent us from

committing acts similar to those committed. We only wish those responsible would try and behave in the same manner we do.

The signs fraternities post are not magically planted on campus. They cost the fraternity money. And believe it or not, the money is supplied by the brothers in the group. In addition, numerous hours are devoted by brothers in the painting of the signs.

Words of frustration and anger filtered through our entire group when the damage was discovered. Each member contributed to the signs and each felt the loss.

Certainly the same feelings were expressed by all groups caught in the needless slaughter.

Blame could be assessed. The police were too busy arguing over foot patrols versus traffic violations, but they can't prevent every crime on campus.

We might suggest the possibil-

ity a greek rival destroyed the signs, but that is highly unlikely since the destruction was aimed at every group. As a greek I pride myself in the system and would be quite ashamed of such actions from a member of the greek community.

In fact, the destruction was probably not even an independent fighting back at the greek system. Recreational Services' signs were also attacked, indicating the destruction was without cause.

I know this letter will not change what has happened and probably will not affect what may occur in the future, but if I can at least get the problem across maybe we can limit vandalism campus-wide.

It's time to grow up we're in college now!

Steve J. Pustelnyk  
President Phi Delta Theta  
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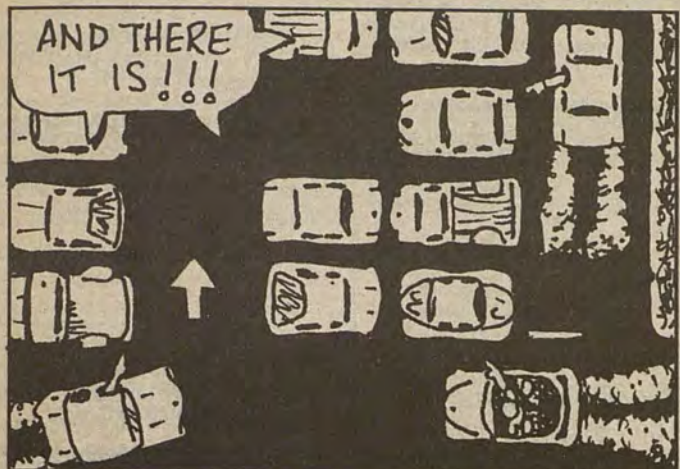
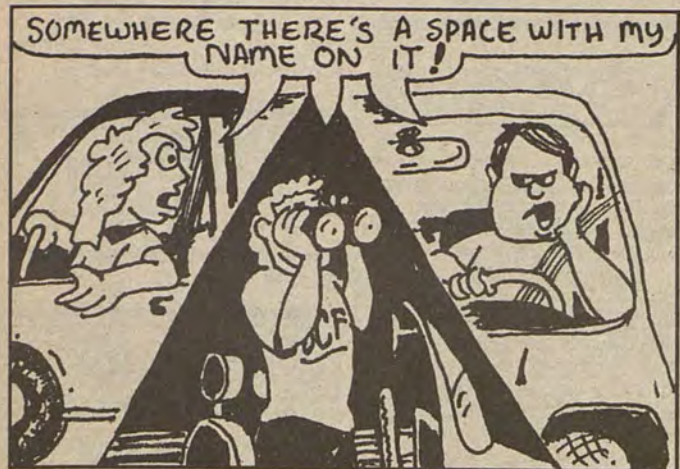
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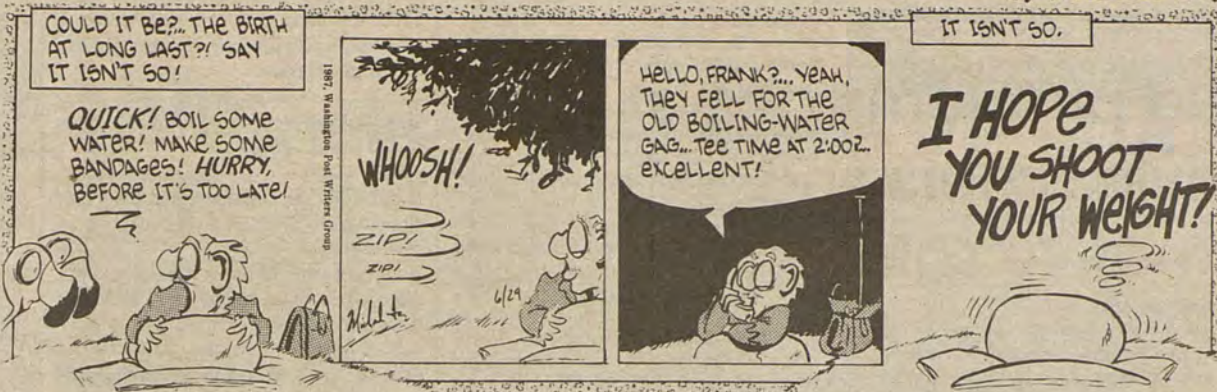
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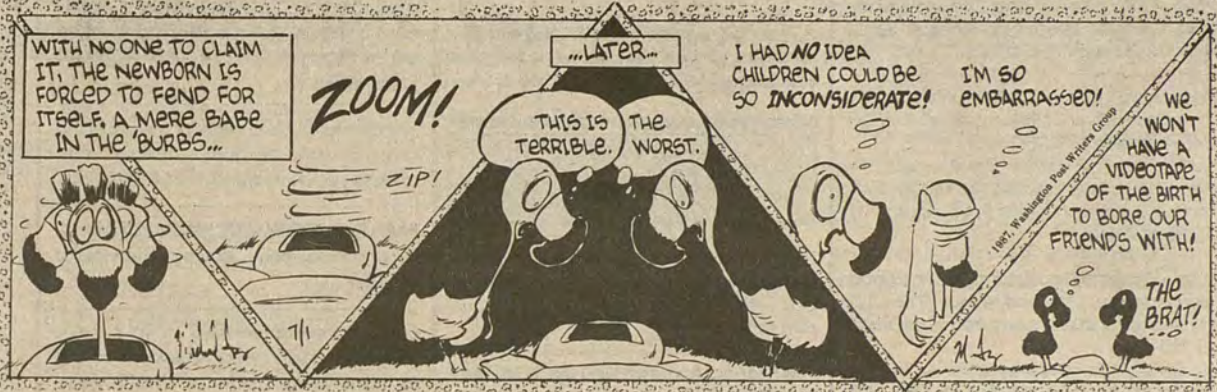
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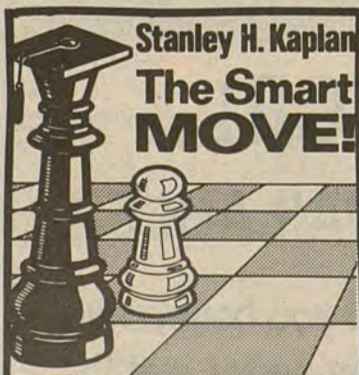
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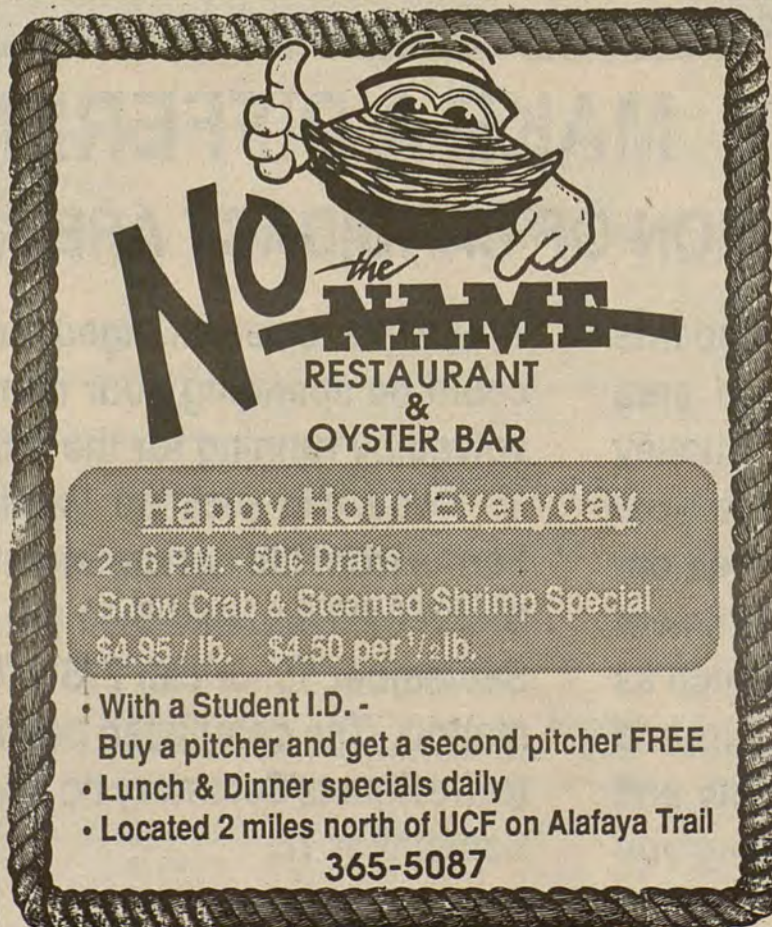
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## Wildcats are scratching, spitting bad sports

The big rivalry is upon us once again. The University of Central Florida versus Bethune-Cookman College in the Budweiser Central Florida Classic. The game to settle the bragging rights between the schools located less than 80 miles apart.

Although relations between school officials are fine, things with the players during the game can get pretty nasty. Make that *real* nasty. We're talking spitting, cursing, pinching and just about any other trick the Wildcats can get away with.

UCF players tell of how the 'Cats from Daytona Beach can outdo the Knights in disgusting and rude gestures, only. The kind of gestures a team resorts to when losing. And B-CC has had plenty of losing the last two years. UCF has outclassed B-CC in football and in sportsmanship.

Our players refuse to play B-CC's style of game, and that is good. Coach Gene McDowell is too classy of a guy to ever let his boys play out of line and UCF players don't feel they have to drop to B-CC's level. They'll just beat 'em with hard nosed football, again.

On Tuesday afternoon, sportswriter Paul Owers and I went to a UCF practice to hear of the nastiness B-CC players have slung at our players through the years.

**SCOTT WALLIN**  
Wally's World

For starters, senior running back **Robert Ector**:

"They're nasty. They'll stick you in the eye, pinch you, whatever they can get away with. But, I look forward to it. A lot of these guys are high school opponents of mine.

"When I was a freshman, Mark Irvin spit on me. Last year, Avery McCree scratched me in the eye.

"This game is what I work toward. I think about this the whole off-season. I have no problem with getting up for this game."

Kicker **Ed O'Brien**, who defeated B-CC with a last second 55-yard field goal two years ago for UCF's first win over B-CC:

"John O'Day (UCF offensive lineman) told me before the field goal that B-CC thought the game was over. They started shaking our hands, but O'Day told them that the game isn't over yet. Then I went out there and hit the field goal."

Wide receiver **Arnell Spencer**, who transferred from B-CC to play for the Knights:

"I'm good friends with Avery McCree and when I left



Joe Weinstein/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Robert Ector (2) breaks away from a defender during Friday's Black-Gold Game. The Knights take on Bethune-Cookman College Saturday 7 p.m.

there, there was a discussion. I told him that we'd be going head up against each other. I told him things are going to change and that UCF was going to start winning this game.

"We show a lot of class, because we're a class operation." Defensive lineman **Sylvester Bembery** who will be playing in his fourth UCF-B-CC game:

"It gets real nasty. As the game goes on, they'll try and knock my knees out from under me. They're going to get as nasty as they can get.

"If I get a cheap shot, I wait. I'll get them. My turn will come and I'll just hit them that much harder next time.



"When I was a sophomore, [running back] Elgin Davis was tackled out of bounds. One player [on B-CC's sideline]

kicked him in the back. We'll just outclass them, again."

Wide receiver **Bernard Ford**:

"It gets real rough out there. It's like a fight. You have to be on guard. If not, you're going to get hurt. It's probably the most aware I'll be in a game this year, as far as me getting hurt."

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 <p><b>University of Central Florida</b> vs <b>Bethune-Cookman College</b></p> <p>B-CC Wildcats Division I-AA</p>	 <p><b>UCF Knights</b> Division II</p>
<p><b>Event:</b> Central Florida Classic</p> <p><b>Where:</b> Florida Citrus Bowl, Orlando</p> <p><b>Kickoff:</b> Saturday, Sept. 5, 7:00 pm</p>	
<p><b>Past Meetings:</b> Series: UCF 2, B-CC 4; Last game: UCF 24, B-CC 14 UCF has won last two meetings.</p>	
<p><b>Tickets:</b> UCF Kiosk, Select-A-Seat, Stadium</p>	
<p><b>Game Coverage:</b> Live on WUCF FM (89.9), Tape delay on Public Access 5 or 32 at 5:30 pm, Monday, Sept. 7</p>	

### Players to watch (1986 Stats)

UCF #11 Darin Slack (QB) ..... 117 of 249, 1799 yds., 12 TDs  
 UCF #8 Bernard Ford (WR) ..... 30 catches, 653 yds., 8 TDs  
 UCF #49 Wyatt Bogan (LB) ..... 143 total tackles  
 B-CC #12 Greg Ross (QB) ..... 83 of 178, 1041 yds., 7 TDs  
 B-CC #16 Stevie Thomas (FL) ..... 20 catches, 379 yds.  
 B-CC #25 Kevin Finnie (TB) ..... 180 carries, 851 yds., 7 TDs

## Doesn't collect snails or play the flute, just football

by Paul Owers  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The college freshman stereotype is an evil undoing. It strips one of any singularity, disrobing him to the core of incompleteness. You know the characteristics. Wears glasses. Collects snails. Has been playing the flute forever.

And then there is Perry Balasis. His size (5-10, 210) tells the story. You get the feeling that he could bench press cattle for kicks. Just call him sir.

His athletic honors make for an assembly line of success. As a linebacker and three-year starter at Forest Hill High in West Palm Beach, Balasis was voted to the All-Area and All-Conference teams while being named Defensive Player of the Year. Don't forget to add All-State and All-Conference honors in wrestling and track, respectively. To call him a mere athlete is inappropriate.

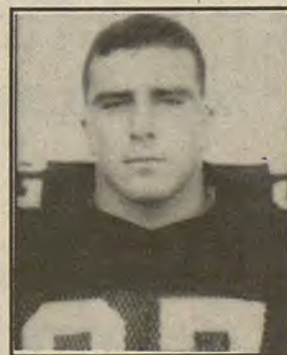
On Saturday, a new season will evolve in the Florida Citrus Bowl with UCF meeting Bethune-Cookman College in the Budweiser Central Florida Classic. Not only will Balasis be

playing in his first collegiate game, he will be playing it from the perspective of a new position: starting fullback.

"The coaches asked me if I wanted to make the switch [from linebacker to fullback] and I said 'yeah.' I'll do anything to play," said Balasis, a quiet sort whose sentences are short and points direct.

It now means he will have to take what he has traditionally been used to dishing out. The hitter becomes the hittee. But as far as head coach Gene McDowell is concerned, Balasis should have no problem making the adjustment.

"He's a very mature kid," McDowell said. "Because of his ability we thought he could fill a void at fullback." UCF lost running backs



Perry Balasis

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## Soccer taking on other big names at Chapel Hill

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

One team will be aiming to defend, the other will be trying to capture a title.

The men's and women's soccer teams open their seasons this weekend at the University of North Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill. The men's team, which posted a 9-5-0 record last year, will be looking to defend its title against George Mason University and

UNC, while the Lady Knights, 15-3-1, will be looking to take the title away from the Lady Tar Heels.

The Knights, under the direction of Jim Rudy, defeated George Mason, 1-0 in last season's opener, then toppled the host Tar Heels, 2-1 in overtime. Ian Gill, who scored the game-winning goal in overtime, was named tourney MVP. UCF and George Mason will play an opening-round match Friday, while the Knights and Tar Heels meet Sunday.

George Mason is led by senior Sam Sumo, who has scored 34 goals in two

seasons, including 10 last year. Goal-keeper Martin Dunphy allowed just 10 goals in '86 and posted a 0.65 goals-against average.

Leading UCF's returners are senior forwards Mark Lamb and Paul Innerarity. Lamb scored seven goals and had three assists last year, while Innerarity came up with four goals and three assists.

The Lady Knights will play North Carolina State, Friday at 5 p.m., while meeting the Lady Tar Heels Saturday at 5 p.m.

Last year's UNC-UCF match was a thriller, ending in a 1-1 deadlock after overtime. After UNC All-American April Heinrich gave the hosts the lead at 1-0 midway in the second half, UCF's Michelle Akers tied the score on a free kick.

That tie turned out to be the Lady Tar Heels' only blemish of the season as they went on to win the national championship.

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# Knight football TV action this year

**Staff Report**  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF football fans will have a chance to relive Saturday night's action by watching a taped delay of every UCF home game on television this year.

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## BALASIS

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Aaron Sam and Elgin Davis to graduation, leaving McDowell with more than a void to fill. But his troubles may be over with the coming of Balasis.

In last Friday's Black-Gold scrimmage, Balasis gained 53 yards on just four carries. As expected, the performance earned him the starting fullback position.

"He did exactly what we expected him to do," offensive coordinator Mike Kruczek said.

"Offensively, yes [he is our top recruit]. He's going to be a heck of a football player."

To get ready for this season, Balasis trained

the game on Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The production of the game will be done completely by UCF students. Tony Crane and former UCF football player Neil Beasley will commentate the game.

The games will appear on the Public Access Channel, which is either channel S or 32 in Orange County.

with Craig Swabek, a junior fullback from the University of Louisville who, like Balasis, switched to offense after spending his high school days on defense. "We worked out together and ran a lot of sprints," he said.

Balasis, who visited Michigan State and the University of Miami before deciding on UCF, came here mostly because of the coaching staff, he said

"I liked coach McDowell and I saw the opportunity to get in and play," he said.

From what they have seen so far, the coaching staff returns that same affection. Said McDowell of Balasis, "He's a stud."

And for now, at least, there isn't anybody willing to argue.

## WALLY

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So there it is. A few examples of just how nasty B-CC players can get.

But remember this. No

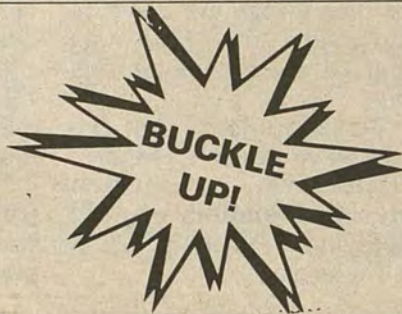
matter how many times they pinch, swear, scratch and whatever else they do to our players, only one thing matters. And that is the final outcome of the game.

Things look pretty good for a third straight win, though B-

CC will give UCF a good game. Not necessarily a clean game, but a good one.

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## SOCCER FROM PAGE 9

Akers, a two-time All-American, led UCF with 40 points in '86 (14 goals, 12 assists). Danielle Thomas added 15 goals and nine assists, while Sandy Carter added 15 goals and five assists.

Senior goalkeeper Amy Allmann allowed just 10 goals last season and had a goals-against average of 0.617.

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TIME	COURT 1	COURT 2
4:00 pm	JU vs UF	MS vs B-CC
6:00 pm	B-CC vs UCF	JU vs MS
8:00 pm	UF vs UCF	

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1987

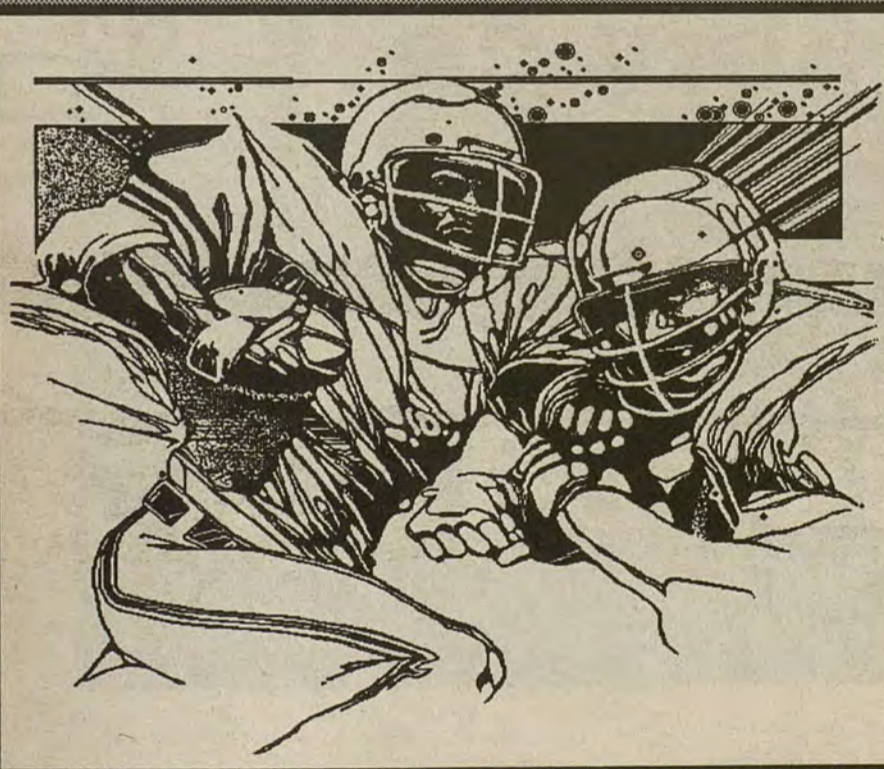
10:00 am	JU vs B-CC	
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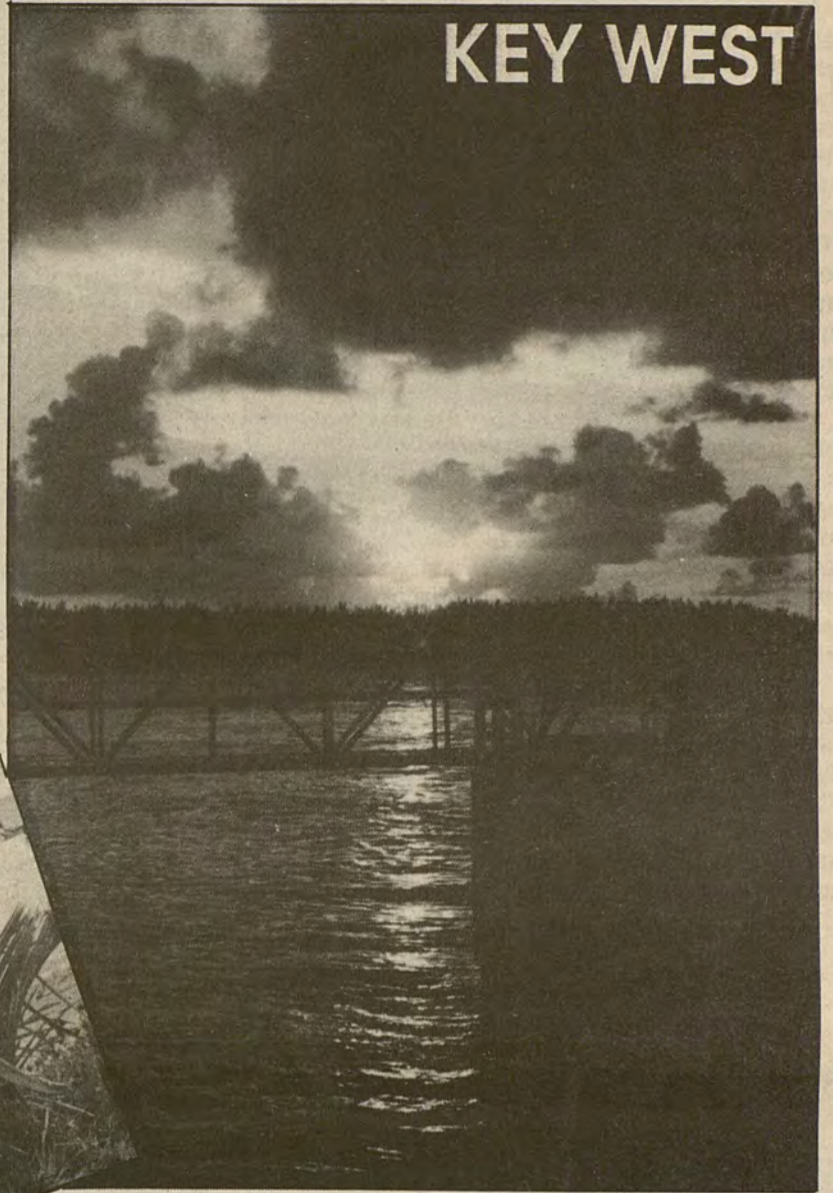
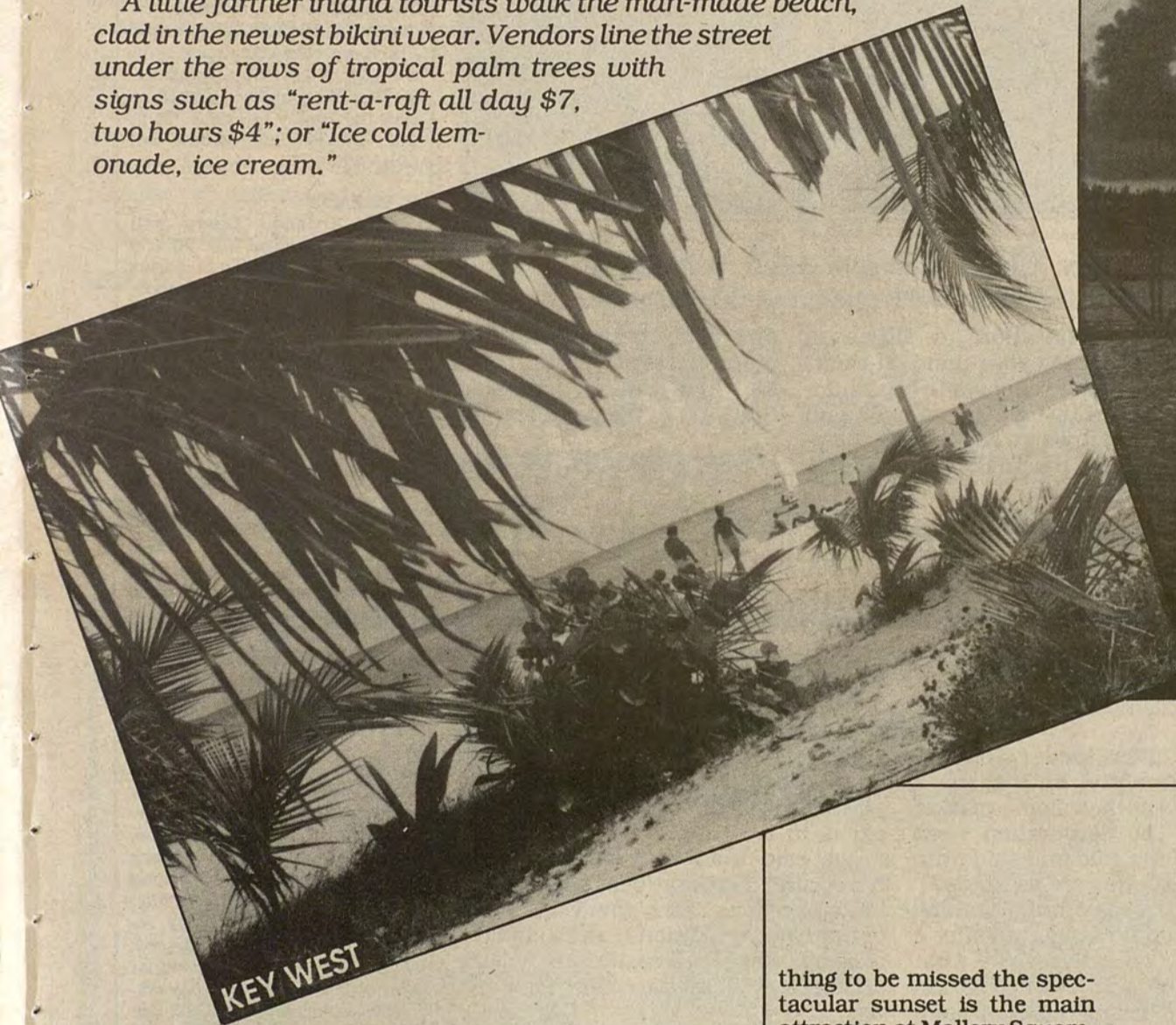
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## Key West has it all; A True Paradise

The water has a mixture of aqua blues and greens with various brown patches signifying the reefs and sea growth. Rippled patches of navy blue move as one large object and only when you move closer can you see that its a school of fish.

A little farther inland tourists walk the man-made beach, clad in the newest bikini wear. Vendors line the street under the rows of tropical palm trees with signs such as "rent-a-raft all day \$7, two hours \$4"; or "Ice cold lemonade, ice cream."



Photos by Cindy Cowen

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As tourists mill up and down Duval Street through the downtown area, a tropical breeze follows them whispering the word "paradise."

For Florida natives, paradise is a term that we don't usually use to describe the hot and humid weather, the thunderstorms or the influx of millions of tourists each year, but there is a part of Florida that almost anyone would call paradise. Key West, Florida's Southernmost city, is paradise.

Key West is a frequent tourist spot, and the home of 30,000 people. Its a place for the present and for the past. The history of Key West oozes from every aspect and in some instances, it will take your breath away.

The first piece of tradition

in Key West, is the sunset celebration that takes place in Mallory Square each evening. Mallory Square overlooks the harbor in the island's northwest corner. Locals and tourists gather before sunset in Mallory Square and experience the many vendors that line the pier. The vendors are local characters who sell their hand-made wears such as jewelry, hand painted t-shirts sporting tropical fish and birds, and many different kinds of "Key West delicacies" such as conch fritters, turtle steak and key lime pie. There is also another type of vendor that inhabits Mallory Square. These are the performers. They range from a contortionist, who manages to twist his body in unimaginable positions, to two men dressed in kilts and playing Scottish bag pipes. Although the vendors are not some-

thing to be missed the spectacular sunset is the main attraction at Mallory Square.

Duval Street is an attraction in itself. Duval Street is the "main drag" right through the downtown area and ends in Mallory Square. Dotted along Duval Street, shops, restaurants, bars and art galleries draw tourists galore and make it probably the biggest attraction of Key West. On almost every corner there is a fire hydrant. Well, what's so special about a fire hydrant? The ones in Key West are painted key lime.

Anyone who has ever been to Key West has assuredly been in Sloppy Joe's bar located on Duval Street. Sloppy Joe's Bar was a regular haunt of novelist Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway lived in Key West for many years and he once remarked that the reason he liked Key West was because no one stared at him on the streets. He was a local to the natives of Key West, and the island itself was just as much a part

of him as it was for those who were born on the island.

Hemingway kept a rigorous schedule while in Key West: waking before dawn, submerging himself in his writing until noon, then fishing on his 40-foot boat, "The Pilar" with some of his local pals. Then he would end up at Sloppy Joe's where he had

a reserved stool at the bar waiting for him. And today, Sloppy Joe's Bar still remains "Hemingway's favorite bar."

Hemingway is indeed one of Key West's most famous residents. This past July the Seventh Annual Hemingway

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# A UCF Grad; leader of the band

by D.E. Della Costa

Why is Gary Ulrich, a spring graduate of UCF going back to high school? To become the new band director for Osceola High School in Kissimmee, Florida. "He comes to us highly recommended," says Mike Smith, principal, "and I'm hoping he'll do real well."

Ulrich has an impressive background which includes being a student musician at Walt Disney World for three years, having participated in the Daytona Beach Summer Music Theater and having been a section leader of the UCF marching band. In addition he has received several music awards and scholarships, was on the dean's list and played trumpet at his senior recital.

It all started for Ulrich in 6th grade when he and his two brothers took trumpet lessons. "No one else in the family displayed musical ability except we three boys," remembers Ulrich, "and our parents went to all our concerts and contests."

While in high school he had his heart set on going to Florida State University, but started at Valencia Community College instead. There he heard about UCF's marching band, joined it and stayed. "Simple as all that," he says.

Ulrich was a music/education major and continued to play in the band for after school concerts and football games. He liked his performance classes best, since no book work was involved, and says he "didn't consider marching band a class even though you got credit for it." Ulrich enjoyed his first three years or so of college, but said by the end of his junior year he wanted out, due to mounting pressure. The music department requires every student to satisfactorily pass all levels of their proficiency exams in order to graduate. Ulrich said, "They want you to know stuff," and continued "but its worth it in the long run."

Equally, important to Ulrich's training was the time he spent working in the UCF's orchestra music library where he "helped set up concerts and made sure things got where they were supposed to." Also, he was an active member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternity. "The group played everywhere," he explained, "and the 'gigs' paid for gas while the remainder of the money went to the organization." Jazz Day was another event they sponsored whereby locals colleges and high schools were invited to attend and learn about music.

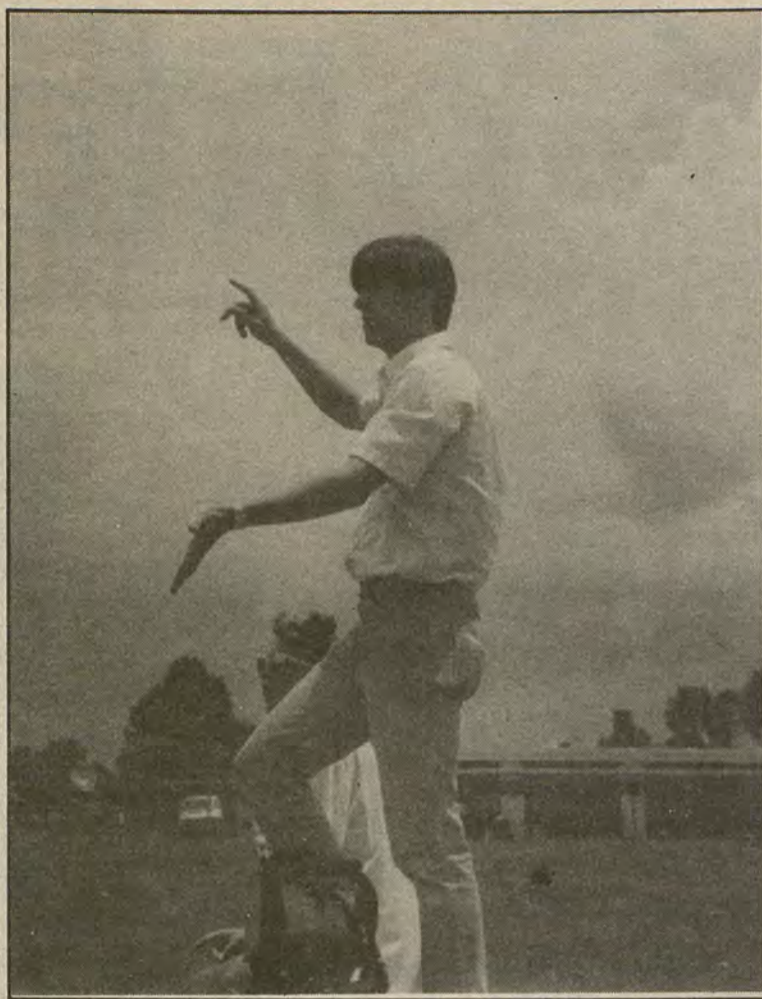


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Gary Ulrich, Osceola High School's new band leader works with the band during practice.

Relaxation to Ulrich is "getting your mind off work" and he chooses to busy himself by toying with fresh and salt water aquariums, playing racquetball or tennis,

and going biking. Furthermore, he says he's a "Trek-kie" and thinks "the whole Star Trek phenomenon is

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## I'll tell you what "Divest!" stuff is about

by Paul Price

And it came to pass that a cry came up from the people of the land, and all was not well with them.

From colleges and institutions of higher learning, cries of "Divest!", and "Leave South Africa NOW!" were raised unto the administrators, trustees and elected officials. And verily the ruckus attracted the attention of the media, and the administrators, trustees and elected officials were afraid, not for all the right reasons either.

Lo, they turned to the corporations and said unto them, "what shall we do, for the people are really pissed?" The corporations said unto them, "stall," and left to do some market research. The administrators, trustees and elected officials said unto the people, "we are weighing the possibilities."

But the people would not be silenced

### Hunky Dory

and their cries grew louder and the corporations grew afraid, for they saw a small percentage of their home market slipping away. The corporation went unto the land of the gold and said unto the Afrikaaners, "what are we to do?". The regime saw a great windfall coming their way and said nothing. And after a short time the corporations saw what they must do and sold all their goods and factories and belongings in the land of the gold for a greatly reduced rate. The Afrikaaner saw that it was good, for they could now produce cars and film for their cameras and other consumer goods and thus become even more self-sufficient than before. For the Afri-

kaaner was not stupid and had learned much from the corporations.

The corporations returned home to the people and said unto them, "we are now made clean." The people thought they had done well, as they were no longer making money off the tribes of South Africa, thought themselves clean and started drinking Mexican beer with citrus in it. But the tribes of South Africa said unto each other, "where have the corporations gone that brought unions and higher wages, and better living conditions, and a greater sense of self worth than we have had for a long time? Why have they forsaken us?"

For they had no way to communicate with the people in the land of the Eagle. They were disheartened and tore at their robes and hair. Their way to freedom was made longer and narrower and more bloody.

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Days (13-19) were held in honor of Ernest "Papa" Hemingway. This yearly event includes activities such as short story competitions, a Hemingway look-a-like competition, a billfish tournament and a food fest.

Hemingway's house has been made into a museum. As you walk through the house you will see much of Hemingway's personality still present today and a reflection of his deep love for Key West.

Hemingway, however, is only one celebrity that made Key West a home. Tennessee Williams made Key West his home in the early 30s and stayed up until his death. The singer/songwriter Jimmy

Buffet stands out as another celebrity of Key West. He lived in Key West for a few years and wrote about it in his songs, particularly "Margartaville." Recently, Buffet opened a store called Margartaville and it has the off-beat Margartaville atmosphere that Buffet sings about.

Key West has so much to offer. It has a special charm and would win anyone's heart. Two excellent ways to view Key West with knowledgeable guides is to take the Conch Tour Train or the Old Town Trolley Tours. They will tote you throughout the city and point out the special aspects of the island. Another good way to absorb the mellow atmosphere is to rent a moped or a bicycle and crawl around town yourself.

This is probably the best way since you aren't limited to the streets.

If you are more interested in exploring the under water action there are many places where you can rent a boat and seek out an under water adventure. Daily diving and snorkeling excursions are plentiful. One place in particular is called The Reef Raiders Dive Shop. They do two trips a day, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m.. Both of their diving boats are Coast Guard approved and they have a good reputation. The experience that you will have while exploring the reefs cannot be matched. The sight of the millions of organisms living in colonies is amazing.

There are also glass bottom boats for those of you

who prefer to stay dry. The glass bottom boats enable you to view the under water life from a different angle. If you are prone to get seasick, check the height of the seas before you venture out.

And for those who are daring, there are a couple places that will take you up parasailing over the water. This is very exciting, and if you are willing to pay for the thrill, it is a neat way to see the ocean. They even promise to keep you dry, but for another \$5 they will dip you down and touch your feet to the water.

Key West has something for everyone. If you just want to get away from it all, or if you want a fun-filled vacation you can find it in the paradise place named Key West.

## Calendar

### ■ CRAFT FAIR

Thirty of the area's finest handcrafters will be selling their creations at The Guild of the Orlando Science Center's Third Annual Cottage Craft Fair. Get a jump on your Christmas gift list Sept. 23, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sept 24, 10 to 6 p.m. and Sept. 25, 10 to 3 p.m. The Cottage fair will be held in the Natural History Hall at the Orlando Science Center located on east Rollins Street. Admission is free to the fair. For information, call 896-7151.

### ■ EAST AFRICAN ART

Atlantic Center for the Arts, New Smyrna Beach, is announcing the opening of a major exhibition titled, "East African Portraits and Artifacts." The exhibition will include portraits of indigenous people of East Africa, drawn by Hester Merwin Ayers in whose honor the Center's gallery is named. Also on exhibit will be a collection of artifacts gathered during the artist's safaris over a four year period in East Africa. The exhibition is currently on display, at Atlantic Center for the Arts represents a small portion of a life devoted to painting and collecting. The public is invited to view the display from Aug. 24 to Oct. 14. For information call 908/ 427-6975.

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### ■ PINE CASTLE CENTER OF THE ARTS

Pine Castle Center of the Arts fall classes are beginning Sept. 8. The center is located at 6015 Randolph Street. For details call 855-7461.

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# Bon Jovi headlines Castle Donnington Festival

by Marla Tritt

England's most prestigious heavy-metal festival, Castle Donnington, held in the Midlands, went off without a hitch despite a number of problems that plagued the show prior to its Aug. 22 date.

Bon Jovi, whose popularity in the states might only be surpassed (Is it possible?) by their popularity in England, was asked to headline this summer rock-fest as early as March of this year. By June, Bon Jovi was confirmed as the main attraction (a far cry from appearing third on the bill in 1985 to ZZ Top and Marillion.)

Apparently, Bon Jovi filling the top slot caused a few tiffs among those oh-so-egotistical-heavy-metalers. Somehow, Van Hagar (or is it Sammy Halen) were under the distinct impression that

"We made [a crowd of] 75,000 seem intimate."

—Jon Bon Jovi

they would have top billing, and upon finding out that they would fill merely a "special guest" slot, the foursome's manager told festival promoters to stick it... well, you know where.

Indeed, the overwhelming opinion among true head-bongers in England is that David Lee Roth and boys are far stronger than those DLR left behind. Given this fact, it was a shame that all the Donnington promoters could offer Mr. Roth was a skimpy fourth-on-the-bill slot. Truly an insult. Kiss also turned down this paltry position. Any wonder?

Meanwhile, Bon Jovi and troupe, whose mere presence caused all these upsets, were "thrilled" to have top honors. After three European tours in the past five years, Bon Jovi has quite a following in the U.K. Ronnie James and guys were finally signed as those hard-to-fill "special guests," and Judas Priest (upon remembering where England was) filled the third slot making their first appearance in England in over three years.

Completing the bill were Britain's newest heavy-metal faves—Cinderella and long-standing favorites, Metallica and W.A.S.P. When asked how Donnington went, Jon said, "We made [a crowd of] 75,000 seem intimate," a feat only Jon could accomplish.



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just terrific."

Recently, he married a USF graduate who plays the flute. Ulrich says "since she's capable of understanding music she can help with decisions. Besides, she's a lot faster typist than I am." That in itself will be a bonus factor to this first year

teacher.

Ulrich says his present plans are to give the band what it needs, "right instrumentation to make it good." Later on, in his career he would like to get into administration and to go on working with this age group. If he ever had to give up playing an instrument, for whatever reason, Ulrich says "there are other aspects of music to enjoy - writing, conducting,

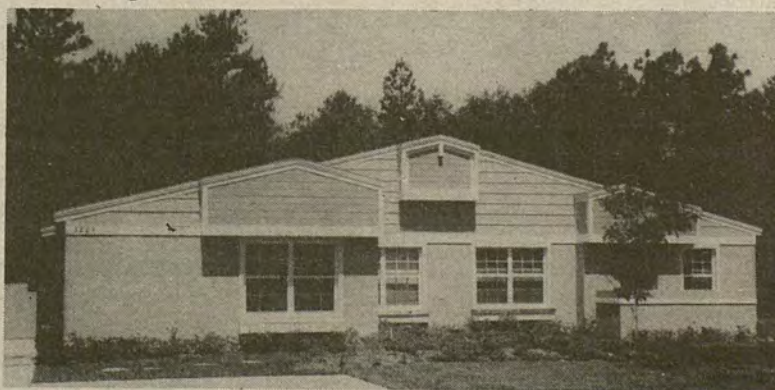
composing, and so on."

Despite all his honors Ulrich remains humble, claiming he wished he "could have done more practicing" since he doesn't consider himself "that great a player." Suggestions for other students are the norm, "work hard but leave time for fun" to which he adds, "don't give up, keep plowing through even though competition is extremely tough. You must put all

you can into it." He says he feels very lucky since his friends were his old band directors who "pushed you to do the best and who shared an enjoyment of music with you."

For Ulrich the only way is up and he says "it looks and feels good." He went on to say "its all worth the wait if something happens," and it did for Osceola's new band director.

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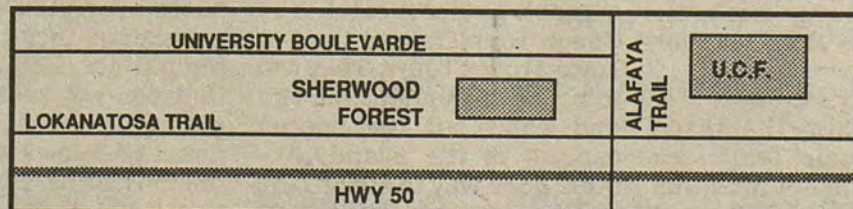


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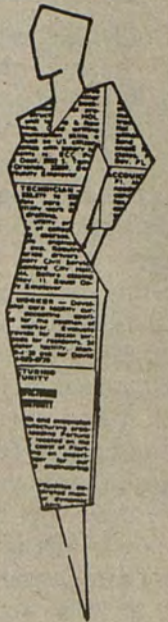
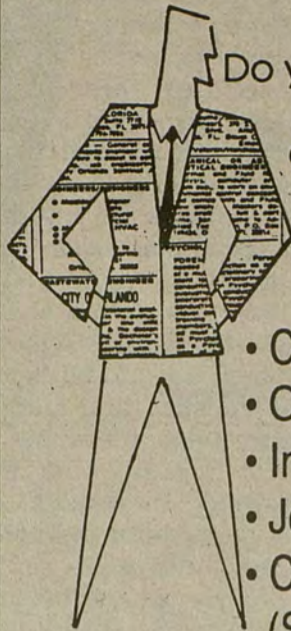
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