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FUTURE

UCF's award-winning student newspaper

Vol. 16 No. 3

September 9, 1983

INSIDE

- Effectiveness of TV classes questioned—Forum, page 6
- Saban's Fighting Knights hit the road—See Sportsweek, page 19
- UCF pendulum out of the swing of things—page 15

Announcer causes WUCF conflict

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

Two students in WUCF-FM's sports department said that they were not offered the chance to broadcast UCF football games. Instead, the position was given to a non-student professional broadcaster.

John Meyerholz and Vicki Venturini, both student employees at the station's sports department, said that they were not asked if they would like to broadcast UCF football for the fall season. The station instead hired a 1982 UCF graduate and former WUCF employee Dave Bachynski to do the play-by-play broadcasts of the games. Bachynski works as an engineer and producer at WKIS in Orlando.

Currently there are three members on WUCF's live broadcast crew. Mike Schiano, who does color commentary and Fred Stones, the field commentator, are both students.

According to WUCF sports

director Tracy Clayton, also a student, Schiano and Stones are not paid anything individually for broadcasting the games, but rather the work is incorporated in their regular station salaries. Bachynski, however, is paid a flat rate for broadcasting the games by WUCF. Station officials would not reveal Bachynski's salary.

Clayton and Station General Manager Keith Fowles said the reason another student was not given the third spot in the booth was because there was no one qualified enough in football broadcasts to do the job.

"We don't feel like there is anyone on staff right now who knows enough about the game to do the broadcast," Clayton said.

Venturini differs. She said that she told the station sports department in the spring that she was capable of doing any kind of broad-

WUCF, page 4



Bye Bye Benches

Because of expansion, these popular seats will be moved from in front of the library, to other spots on campus.

Pam Gilson/Future

Campus construction continues

by Cindi Milam
Future news

The year ahead promises continued construction on the UCF campus according to Director of Facilities Planning, Robert Webb.

Several projects are planned to be completed or begun by June including the library, music rehearsal hall, Center for Engineering and Business Administration, Greek Park, athletic facility additions and an expansion to UCF's student center.

Webb says construction on the library is proposed to be completed by June of 1984. The main entrance to the building will be redone, and the road and ramp in front will be taken out. Concrete now in front of the library will be used for the new addition and on other areas of the campus.

Construction, page 5

Senate Notebook

Senate decides to postpone veto on overriding Geary vote

by Roger Simmons
News editor

An attempt by the student senate to override a veto by student body president Mark Geary was postponed pending a decision by the judicial council.

Geary vetoed the Senate's legislative reorganization act

on July 29, 11 school days after it was passed by the senate. According to the student body constitution, "no action by the president of the student body in 10 school days shall constitute approval of the measure..."

According to Attorney General Richard Stocking, past presidents were given 10 days from the time they

received the bill to decide whether to veto, sign or take no action.

In the senate's June 16 calendar, as part of announcements from the president, Geary considers the 10 day period to begin from the time he receives the legislation from the senate secretary.

Senate, page 5

Budget official: UCF not really last

by Rick Brunson
Future news

Complexities in the way money is allocated to universities could explain why UCF receives fewer dollars per student than any other school in the State University System, according to Board of Regents budget officer Carl Blackwell.

Blackwell said that 10 years ago Florida's universities were budgeted "comparable dollars for comparable programs." The state quit using this formula five years ago. At that time Blackwell said officials at some of the universities began to complain about not receiving a fair share of the revenue pie.

For the last five years, Blackwell said the legislature has made efforts to develop a new budgeting system.

Meanwhile, Blackwell said the legislature has stuck with a "base budget plus quality improvement" plan. This means that a university is given a certain amount of money over and above its base budget to improve its disciplinary programs.

Blackwell said the amount of quality improvement

money a school gets depends on the number of students and the disciplines they are in.

The legislature breaks down the amount it spends on quality improvement at a university into five percentage categories: laboratory sciences and technical disciplines, 20 percent; professional and educational disciplines, 39 percent; fine arts and language disciplines, 7 percent; law, 3 percent; and all other disciplines, 31 percent.

Based upon this formulation, Blackwell said, it is clearer to see why some schools get more money than others. He said that because universities have different programs, they are funded differently.

"If you look at the raw data, it would appear that UCF is getting fewer dollars per student. That's not necessarily the case but it could be," Blackwell said. "It's not a simple matter of looking at a tally. You must disaggregate the budget."

Blackwell said apparent budget discrepancies require extreme analysis and that his office is presently too understaffed to conduct such a study.



Tom Nitsel/UCF public affairs

Learning Center opens

The UCF/Brevard Community College Lifelong Learning Center was officially dedicated Sept. 1. The \$5.8 million facility on the BCC campus will offer classes in general business administration, elementary education, engineering technology, public administration and nursing. The partnership of UCF and BCC is the first such joint-use venture in the state. UCF has now begun working with Daytona Beach Community College on a similar Project in Daytona.

Friday's briefing

News beat

Women's fashion show scheduled

Orlando's Spanish Business and Professional Women's Club will host a benefit fashion show champagne brunch on Sept. 10 with proceeds going toward the construction of a BPW Scholarship House at UCF.

The 11 a.m. fashion show will be presented in the Colonial Plaza Jordan Marsh store. In addition to the show and brunch, door prizes donated by area firms will be given.

For ticket information and reservations, call June Richcreek at 647-7016 or 275-8496, or Clemencia Gaviria at 352-9084.

GMAT prep course offered

A course for students preparing for the Graduate Management Admission test will be offered Sept. 12 at UCF.

The six-week class, which meets Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., provides a basic review of varied areas of mathematical operations. It also focuses on verbal skills, writing ability and practical judgements, as well as testing procedure and test-taking skills.

The course, which costs \$75 and includes the textbook, will be offered again on Dec. 19 and April 30.

The class meets at St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park.

For more information call x-2123.

Writing lab announces hours

The UCF writing lab will be open to students 24 hours a week this semester. Two graduate assistants will staff the lab on the following schedule:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

The student signup schedule for the lab is in the English department, HFA 450.

Accounting society plans meeting

The Student Accounting Society is an organization open to all students interested in accounting. Meetings are held on Thursday's at 1 p.m. in Phillips Hall, room 115. Activities include weekly meetings, speakers and parties. Featured speakers at the Sept. 16 meeting will be Ralph Aparicio and Kathy Harter, the subject will be the transition from student to professional.

People in the news

(Editor's Note: Starting next week a new feature of the Future will appear in this space. Speak Out will feature opinion and views of UCF students on current topics in the news. People in the news and Speak Out will alternate, appearing every other week.)

Dr. Henry R. Anderson, formerly the dean of business administration and economics at California State University, Fullerton, has been appointed director of the School of Accounting at UCF.

Anderson assumes the post held by Dr. Clarence Avery, who has returned to full-time teaching in the school.

A 1961 graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Anderson was awarded his doctorate in accountancy by the University of Missouri, at Columbia. In addition to Missouri and Cal

State, Fullerton, he has taught at Northern Illinois University and Southern Methodist University.

This semester the Army ROTC Department awarded six two year scholarships. The recipients are: Cadets Jennifer Tricket, Romona Ohlman, Lynne Evans, Michael Furey, James Lineberger and Frank Miller.

The award of these scholarships raises the number of UCF students now receiving scholarships to 12.

People in the news is a Biweekly column devoted to the recognition of awards and achievements by UCF's students, staff and faculty. Contributions should be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line and submitted one week before publication.



Eileen Samelson/Future

Continuing its service from last year, the student escort patrol service will provide escort services for students and faculty between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., seven days a week.

Consisting of six people each shift, the service provides not only escorts, but the escorts have regular beats in which they report any criminal activity.

For an escort, call x-2424.

Campus close-up

A look at contemporary college life in America.



No Beer Here—Dry rush regulations are under fire by the fraternities at Auburn University. The Auburn Interfraternity council decided to ban alcohol from rush for several reasons: First, to improve the image of fraternities. Second, to eliminate rushees who come to drink and not to pledge. Third, to decrease rush expenses. And finally, to make rush a safer and smoother operation. The new regulations have come under fire from many fraternities, who think rush will be smaller, less fun and will produce fewer new pledges.

House That Tiger!—Texas Southern University students want their mascot housed on campus. They recently recommended a 50 percent increase in student fees so that student services could be improved and an appropriate on-campus home could be built for the mascot, a Bengal tiger named Pretty Baby.

Transferring Without Hassles—To make transferring less difficult, Wayne State University has created a new uniform policy. The new policy acknowledges the importance of community colleges, recognizes students with 64 credits or more as juniors, promises equal treatment for transfers and "native" WSU students and credits "D" level work if a student's overall average is unacceptable.



Crimestoppers—University of South Florida police chief Paul Uravich would like to see more students like Phillip DeCubellis and Susan Purdon. The students helped in the arrest of two male non-students who tried to steal bikes from the campus.

DeCubellis said he noticed the men around a girls' bike rack and noticed bolt cutter handles sticking out of a paper bag one of the men had. Uravich awarded DeCubellis and Purdon a check for \$25 each and a letter of commendation. *(From USF Oracle)*

Aquarius Drive will be blocked off for six weeks to extend the road past the library. Students who park in the temporary parking lots behind the ROTC buildings and near the theater complex will have to go through parking lot four.

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Shofner to write history of Orlando area

by Elizabeth Mizarz
Future staff

Dr. Jerrell H. Shofner, chairman of the UCF history department, has been commissioned by the Orange County Historical Society to write a book concerning the history of Orlando.

This book will be the "32nd in Continental Heritage's nationally recognized American Portrait Series," the Historical Society said. Miami, Tampa and Pensacola are presently part of this series.

The Historical Society explains that "Continental

Heritage expects initially to publish 8,000 to 10,000 volumes and hopes to have copies in all metro bookstores nationally by November 1984." Shofner's edition should be ready for publication by fall of 1984.

"I am presently working on the fourth chapter of this approximately 45,000 word narrative," Shofner said. He will include in his book a description of Orlando's geography and its early inhabitants. He will proceed with the discussion of Orlando's separate communities and describe how Orlando's growth is causing them to

merge into one unified community.

Many previously unpublished photographs will be included in Shofner's work. The Orange County Historical Museum is contributing several of the photos.

Shofner has been a practicing historian for the past 20 years, 12 of which have been spent at UCF.

Shofner has written several books prior to this venture. His residency in this area and previous writing experience contribute to his enthusiastic approach to the project.



Dr. Jerrell Shofner

Clarification

In last week's story on the electron microscope (Microscope to be used after 12 years), the *Future* reported that funds for renovation and maintenance of the microscope in Biological Sciences came from a cost-sharing agreement between the College of Health and the biology department.

It should be noted that funding is also received by UCF's division of Sponsored Research and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also, Dr. Robert Laird supervises maintenance and operation of the microscope and uses it in his research in neuroanatomy. He is also supported by an in-house grant from the Division of Sponsored Research.

Study on feasibility of chapel continues

by Rick Brunson
Future news

The United Campus Ministry of UCF is preparing to go to the community in search of financial support for the construction of an interfaith center to be built on the north side of the campus.

The Rev. Robert Gibbs, campus ministry director, anticipates that funding for the \$900,000 project will come from foundation grants, churches and interested individuals in the

community.

According to Gibbs, the university is conducting a feasibility study to measure the amount of interest and potential endowment money in the community for UCF programs. The interfaith center is one of the projects mentioned for consideration in the study.

Gibbs said the university cannot raise money for the center. However, being mentioned in the study will let interested people in the community know that plans for the center are underway.

The United Campus Ministry has about \$4,000 earmarked for fund-raising activities, according to Gibbs. "It's just a matter of getting our money together," Gibbs said.

According to Gibbs, the interfaith center will give the campus ministry more credibility and an identifiable location from which to serve the needs of UCF students.

"There is a positive spiritual gain when you can say, 'this is where we are, this is where you can come

and worship,'" Gibbs said.

The campus ministry, which consists of eight ministers and seven student organizations, also needs more space, according to Gibbs. The center will seat 300 to 350 people and will provide meeting space for religious student groups.

Gibbs said he wants the center to be integrated into the activities and atmosphere of the university.

"We feel that an interfaith center which caters to a wide variety of beliefs is certainly appropriate to a university setting," Gibbs said.



Pam Gimson/Future

Max returns

Last week the *Future* gave credit for this photo to the wrong photographer. It was taken by Pam Gimson.

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Correction:

Due to a typing error, vice president Stan Halbert appeared to have said that one of two, or 50 percent of incumbent senators who seek reelection will lose. It should have read one or two will not win their seats again.

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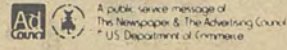
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WUCF

casting, including football. "I told them I was capable and I feel like I'm capable of doing it," Venturini said. "We should certainly have the chance."

Venturini said that she did not think the station had to stray away from the student population for hiring and added that she would have taken the broadcast job if she was asked.

Meyerholz said that had he

enough time to train himself for the position and if it was offered to him he would have taken it.

Clayton and Fowles maintain that their reason for not hiring a student to fill the empty spot is because they wanted to present a professional sound for football and hiring an inexperienced student for the job would jeopardize that sound.

The football broadcasts are

now underwritten by Red Lobster restaurants. Clayton and Fowles said that Red Lobster does not specify the individuals who must broadcast the games or the quality they must maintain. However, Fowles and Clayton said that they feared that Red Lobster might drop their underwriting in the future if the quality of the broadcasts dropped off.

Clayton added that WUCF is trying to attract other radio stations to pick up their football broadcasts to provide extra revenue. He said that he is hoping in the future that there can be a network of stations carrying WUCF football broadcasts. He said that maintaining a professional sound is vital to achieving this goal.

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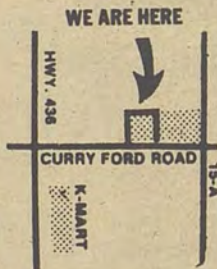
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Construction

from page 1

Webb is hopeful that the library addition will be completed by June although the construction has been behind schedule.

Additions to the music rehearsal hall include restrooms and two offices, Webb said. The offices, which will be located on each end of the building, will be ready for use by Oct. 1.

The Center for Engineering and Business Administration will be started in December and will be completed within 18 months according to Webb. Phase I of the construction will include the engineering department. Phase II of the construction,

the business section and one area to be used by both colleges, will be started when funds are received from the state legislature. The additional space will relieve present facilities and is designed to be used by engineering and business students.

Twenty lots have been set aside in the Greek Park for houses being built for UCF fraternities and sororities, Webb said. The land was subleased for \$10 a lot for 60 years. Four houses have been planned and ground-breaking is scheduled by June.

Construction of Phase II of the athletic facility building

is scheduled to begin between April and June adjacent to the existing athletic facility. Webb says it will include locker rooms, offices for intercollegiate football, a large weight training room, and kitchen and dining areas.

Another addition scheduled to begin within eight to 10 months is the student center expansion. Two present buildings will be connected by a lobby and lounge area. The expansion will also include a student workroom, student organizations room and an activity center. The activity center will be a "cinema pub" type facility. Bob Webb commented: "Funding has been

appropriated by the legislature, but the money has not been received. It will be eight to ten months before the architect completes his drawings."

Most of UCF's present students can be sure that

there will always be construction around campus while they are attending, according to Webb. "I anticipate construction for the next fifteen to twenty years anyway."

Senate

from page 1

legislation in final form from the senate secretary.

The judicial council was scheduled to meet Sept. 1 to decide whether Geary's veto was legal and to make a ruling on the specific time a president has to take action on legislation. However the council could not achieve quorum and postponed the meeting indefinitely.

As of press time, a new meeting had not been scheduled.

The senate met Sept. 6 and

discussed overriding Geary's veto, but after some discussion voted to postpone any action until the council renders a decision.

The senate also voted to lend \$20,000 to the financial aid office's short term loan account. The money will be used by students for emergency funds to cover expenses involved with school. Financial aid will repay the money within 90 days without interest.

In other Senate Action:

The senate voted to adopt Black's Law Dictionary as the official source for definitions of words in legislation and statutes.

Money was allocated for the biology club to send a representative to a conference.

Circle K Club was given \$166.90 for letterhead and supplies to start the club.



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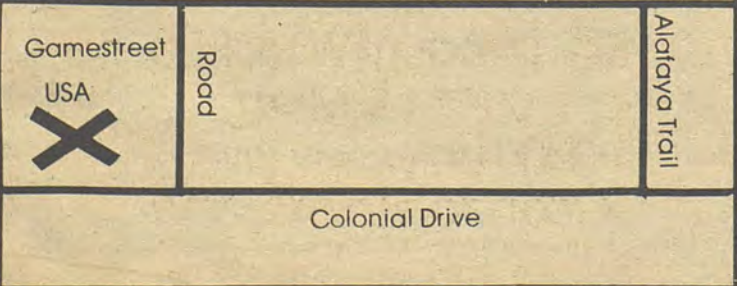
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Future-September 9, 1983

TV fails in classroom

The development of TV courses, that is courses taught by a professor via a televised videotaped lecture, may be helping UCF and other universities cope with large numbers of students, but the ramifications of such courses may lie much deeper than in the saving of a few pennies.

The courses have been around for a while. In the past, the students could go to the library at their convenience and view the lecture on a video cassette recorder. The professors could be reached in their offices if the students had any questions.

A bit of a new wrinkle has been added now, however, in that some courses are taught in a classroom setting. This means that as many as 50 students come into the classroom/screening room/production room to view the lecture as it is projected onto a large white wall.

No one can fault the quality of the production equipment. It is certainly state of the art and, while the projected image tends to be a bit blurry at times, the professor's message is certainly relayed to the student. The problem is that the message is delivered in an impersonal way. Even with all its technological gadgetry, the TV class can't make up for the loss of the all important interaction between the students and the professor.

Granted, if you are in an auditorium class with 250 other students the interaction usually can't be very close, but the mere presence of a human being with something to say commands the students attention more fully. We are a society of television viewers, but how many of us really think when we watch TV? In order to sustain interest, the subject matter must be presented in an interesting way. The novelty of the technology wears thin almost immediately, leading the bored students to chattering amongst themselves. With no professor or proctor present to demand order, the chatter grows until it reaches a level that disturbs the students who are trying to hear the lecture.

It is akin to watching Monday Night Football in a bar. In one MUL 2011 class, a music appreciation course, the sound of a student cracking his knuckles could be heard over the consistent drone of whispered voices. All this during the playing of a classical selection over the sound system. The rumbling throughout the selection wasn't percussion, it was Bach spinning in his grave.

On the surface, TV classes aren't a bad idea, although if I were a member of the teachers' union I would have some reservations about the concept of one teacher being able to do the job of four via a television tube. It is the coldness of the medium and the lack of respect a TV commands, and therefore its loss as an effective teaching medium, that outweighs the concept's monetary advantages.

TV classes don't belong in higher education.

Michael E. Griffin
Editor in Chief

The blow of a whip raises a welt, but a blow of the tongue
crushes bones.

Apocrypha

The FUTURE

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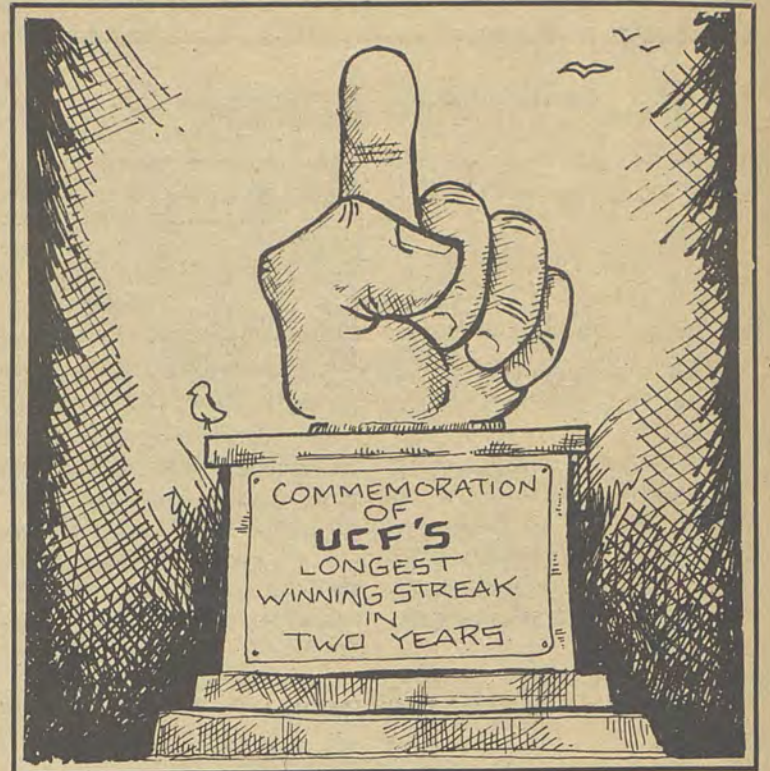
Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the *Future* by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be typed, double spaced on a 60-spaced line and should not be more than 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with the author's phone number to be considered for publication. Under certain circumstances, writers' names will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Some letters may be designated as guest editorials at the editor's discretion, with the permission of the writer. All submitted material becomes the copyrighted property of the *Future* newspaper.

member

ap Associated
Collegiate
Press



From our readers

Football team has earned UCF student support

Editor:

Well after the events of Friday, Sept. 2 it looks like big time football has arrived at UCF. Thanks to Lou Saban, his coaches and a bunch of young, hungry football players it appears we have a football team we can be proud of. The only disappointment about the whole affair was the size of the crowd.

Even after the largest and most thorough marketing campaign in the history of UCF football, people still didn't respond. I know it rained, but I sat in the stands until the 0:00 showed on the scoreboard and barely got wet. (That's what umbrellas and raincoats were invented for.) The problem, a familiar one, is lack of interest.

If it were only the com-

munity that didn't respond, it wouldn't be so bad. However, the number of people associated with this university must number almost 20,000 and only about 10,000 people showed up at the game. Our student body numbers over 15,000 and only about 1,300 student season tickets were sold.

I believe this attitude is exactly what's holding UCF back from becoming a "big time" university. It's not just football or sports, that suffers from apathy. Every event and

organization on this campus has to fight to overcome this problem. The situation looks pretty bleak, but there is a solution to this problem.

The solution is for everybody to get involved at UCF. This university does a tremendous service to everybody associated with it. Students, staff, faculty and everybody in the surrounding community benefits from the existence of this university. It's time for all of us to start paying it back.

Phil Storey

Monetary bill helps communists

Editor:

On June 8th the U.S. senate authorized \$8.4 billion for the International Monetary Fund. On August 3 the House of Representatives passes H.R. 2957, loosely called the

IMF Bill.

Strangely, the media has reported little on the full content of the House IMF Bill. Actually, this bill authorizes \$8.4 billion for IMF along

Bill, page 7

rick brunson



Where has our generation's idealism gone?

Whatever became of youthful idealism? It seems that for the most part, the surging, passionate belief that the world could and should be changed has either dissipated or gone out of style on many college campuses. It is here on the college campus that it should experience a renaissance.

Idealism is a spiritual quality in an individual that manifests itself in vision, faith, discipline and radicalism. It is a purposeful commitment to personal and social change.

Idealism acknowledges that all is not well in society and implies that there is a higher reality that it must be elevated to.

Our predecessors, students of the 1960s, were characterized by idealism. They opened their eyes and questioned the values and direction of their society.

Some expressed their con-

cern in constructive ways by flocking into the Peace Corps or engaging in mass non-violent protest. Others, unfortunately, were destructive in their dissent as they did violence to themselves and others by doing drugs and blowing up buildings. Young people were on the front lines of social change.

Today, inculcated by the "Me Generation" values of the 1970s, our vision has changed. Hopes for world change have largely been replaced by hopes for personal fulfillment. Looking out for number one has become the national pastime.

The American dream, as currently interpreted, appears to be the quest for a nice car, a split-level home and a comfortable salary. While these are nice goals, should the American dream end there?

The materialism that students of the 1960s explored in their parents has

been happily embraced by students of the 1980s.

When I ask some of my colleagues what the real issues are these days, the most common response is a glib "sex, drugs and rock and roll." Cannot our vision for the world be raised beyond our own hedonism and self-interest?

We as college students are the potential leaders of tomorrow. What do we plan to do with the knowledge and skills we are endowed with? What direction do we want society to go? Will we take the time to cultivate convictions about the issues and problems we face or blind ourselves with pleasure-madness?

A fiery, Jewish prophet once penned, "Without a vision the people perish." The fate of future generations is depending on our vision.

The opinions of *Future* columnist Rick Brunson are a regular feature of the *Forum* page.

FORUM CONTINUED

National On-Campus Report

Student Government asks constituents how to conduct their affairs

What reduces campus apathy, boosts student government credibility, and eliminates insecurity in planning campuswide social events...without inflating a budget?

At Our Lady of Holy Cross College, in New Orleans, there's actually an answer to that question. It's the Student Opinion Poll. Created this year, the poll is conducted every two weeks by members of the Stu-

dent Government Association. These 12 students—four officers and eight senators—are each required to question 20 students on issues ranging from the need for a new television in the student lounge to the class registration process.

Tabulated results of each poll are used to plan social events, make requests of the administration and set SGA priorities, says President Dar-

gen Guillot. Thus far, poll answers have led to the purchase of a new lounge TV, and the remodeling of a campus courtyard. And the easy accessibility to student opinion is actually making the SGA Senate's job

easier, says Guillot. "There was always hesitation about spending money on a concert or a party

because senators were worried that

no one would show up," says Guillot. "Now, we just ask them ahead of time, and we can relax."

The poll eliminates an age-old student complaint—that SGA wasn't in touch with student concerns and needs. "People see their senators face-to-face," says Guillot. And using the poll to make spending decisions shows SGA is fiscally accountable, as well.

Editor 'irresponsible' for allowing Savage opinion

Editor:

The article by Raz Savage, whoever he may be, invoked in me a sense of shame for your paper. It must be that you authorized this infamous article to go to print, and, on behalf of the many thousands of soccer fans in this area, which includes your very own university, I find you very much lacking in responsibility for the paper you publish.

Bill ————— from page 6

with four other international lending agencies, the Export-Import Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Asian Development Bank, and the African Development Fund, all totaling \$25 to \$30 billion.

After summer vacation, when Congress reconvenes on September 12, the senate and house must reconcile their differences before finally appropriating the funds.

Don't you think it is high time for every member of Congress to stand by his oath of office and vote America First? Stop proping up com-

This most ignorant man, I presume he is a man, surely lives up to his name as his pen is indeed savage.

It may be that he is entirely consumed with a maniacal derangement as is proved by his complete utter ignorance of the sport in question. Without question he has never, at any time, visited the countries he mentions as he would then have witnessed

the fervour of tens of thousands of fans who attend the soccer stadiums.

The poor man has, very evidently, no idea of what he is writing and I can only trust he will improve in mental health very soon.

I know this letter will not be printed by such an irresponsible editor but I too had to air my views.

Let us all remember that any sport encourages a healthy mind and body.

Perhaps Mr. Savage should participate.

W. McL. Mann

munist and Marxist dictatorships through any of these international taxpayer financed lending agencies. They are linked to the international bankers and serve as conduits through which Washington launders aid to communist and other deadbeat regimes—\$2 billion to Red China, \$4.5 billion to Mexico, just in the last year, etc., etc., etc. Only the international bankers and their lackeys profit from these operations. Meantime America goes bankrupt helping reduce the world to communist slavery.

F.O.C. Alford

Good Luck!

Future secretary Ann Radoycis is leaving us this week to take a job in the private sector. Her help and guidance these past three years has been indispensable to the paper and its staff.

Ann has always managed to be there when we needed her and always kept even the most outrageous situations in control. She put up with the most obnoxious brand of students—student journalists—and did so with great poise and professionalism.

We wish her the best of luck in the future and hope she achieves only the finest that life has to offer.

THE FUTURE STAFF

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DIVERSIONS

A paid supplement by the Program & Activities Council

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

GOOD SEX



Time: 8:30 September 12, 1983

Place: SCA

** Please note change from the gym to the SCA*

DIVERSIONS

Check It Out!

David Brenner at UCF?
A Transfer Student?
No-It's Homecoming 83'
Students buy your tickets
at the SC Main Desk and
the Bookstore.

Don't Forget...
Homecoming is early this
year. The week begins
September 25 with "Let's
Go Tootsie" including a
Tootsie Look-A-Like Contest,
the movie and a pizza
eating contest too.

Ruth Westheimer
"Speaks Sexually"
this monday September
12 in the SCA.
Please note the change
from the gym to the SCA

SC MOVIES
"Sophie's 'choice"
September 9&11
8:30 SCA
Cinema Classique
"Wizards"
September 14
8:30 SCA
"The Sword and the
Sorcerer"
September 16
8:30 SCA
Midnight movie
"Kentucky Fried Movie"
September 16
12:00 SCA

The PAC congratulates
Lou Saban and the UCF
Knights for their victory
over Elizabeth City
37-7
GO KNIGHTS

MISTAKES...
Everybody makes them
so we just want to let you
know that the midnight
movie, "Kentucky Fried
Movie,"
scheduled for september
23 on the calendar will be
shown September 16 in the
SCA.

Violence in Sports



Featuring
explosive
film
footage
of brutal
scenes
from
professional
sports!

with
Attorney RICHARD HORROW
Chairman of The American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence.

Time: 8:00 September 21 Place: SCA

Student Center Movies



Sophie's 'choice
Sept. 9&11 8:30 SCA



The Sword and the Sorcerer
Sept. 16 8:30 SCA



Cinema Classique
Wizards Sept. 14
8:30 SCA



Midnight Movie
Kentucky Fried Movie
Sept. 16 12:00 SCA

DIVERSIONS

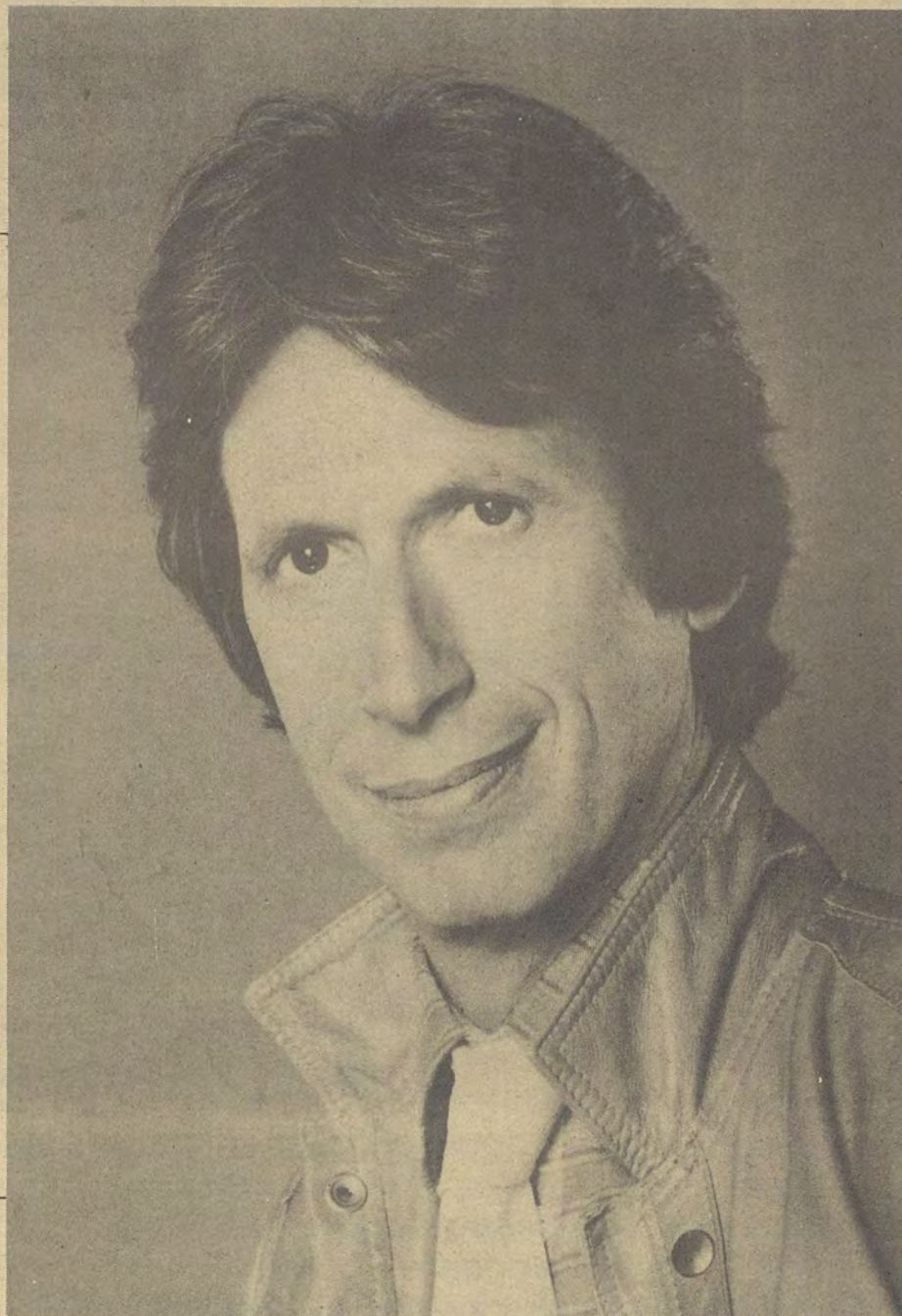
DAVID BRENNER

**HOMECOMING CONCERT
SEPTEMBER 30, 1983**

Time: 8:00

Place: U.C.F. GYM

**Price: \$6 Students
\$8 Alumni,
Faculty & Staff
\$12 General Admission**



*Students faculty and staff tickets
available at the SC Main Desk and the Bookstore
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**HOMECOMING PICNIC
1PM—6PM Lake Claire
October 1, 1983**



CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

- 1:00-2:00 Budapest String Band
- 2:30-4:00 UCF Jazz Band
- 4:00-5:00 John Charles-Folksinger/Comedian
- 5:00-6:00 Square Dance
- 6:00 Sky Divers-Titusville Parachute Center

FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES:

- 1:00-6:00 Bobo Goldberg Street Mime
- Magic by Robert Labby
- Appearance by Chuck E. Cheese
- Carnival Booths Sponsored by Student Organizations
- Buy Barbecue Ticket, or bring a picnic dinner.

BABECUE BEGINS AT 4PM

Advance tickets only. No tickets will be sold at the gate!
ADULTS-\$4 CHILDREN under 12-\$3
MEAL PLAN-\$2.00 plus meal card

MENU

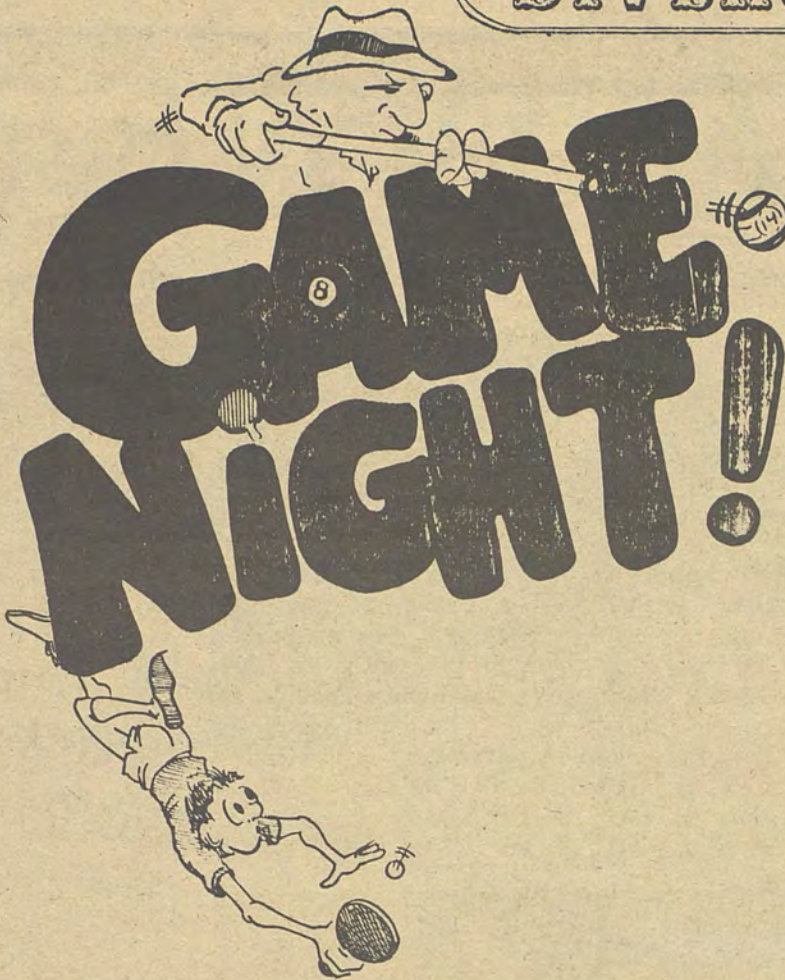
¼ lb Hamburgers & ¼ lb Hot Dogs
(one each or two of either)
UNLIMITED...Baked Beans Corn-on-the-cob



- Iced Tea
- Cole Slaw Watermelon
- Soft Drinks
- Macaroni Salad Lemonade
- Beer

**FREE SOUVENIR CUP WITH
BARBECUE!**

DIVERSIONS



FREE
TABLE GAMES
DONUTS
COFFEE + PUNCH



FRIDAY 9th
10pm-5am
 SC GAMEROOM

CUT ALONG LINE

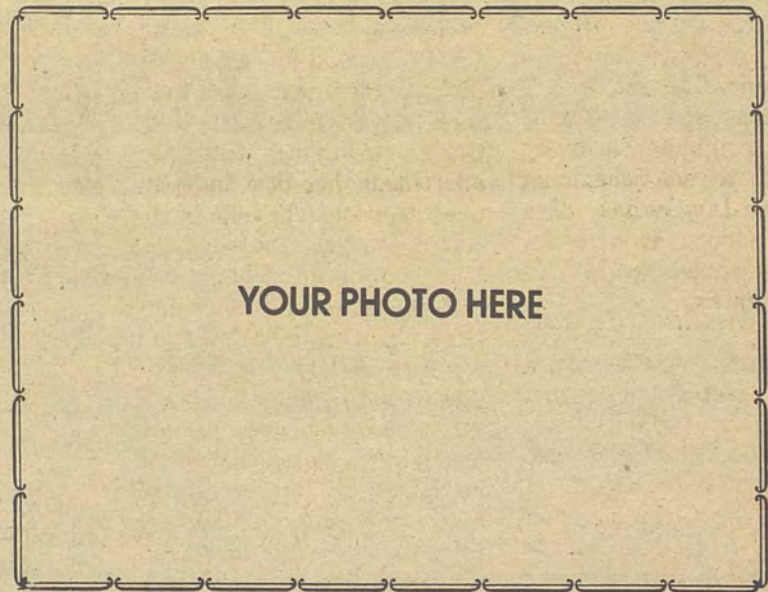


the men of u.c.f.
'84 calendar

CUT ALONG LINE

APPLICATION FORM

The Popular Entertainment Committee is combing the campus in search of dashing young gents to appear in our **Men of U.C.F. 1984 Calendar**. If you are an absolute dreamboat or know of someone who is, fill out this application, enclosing your/his photograph and signature, and drop it by **Centralized Services (SC Main Desk)**. The deadline is September 19, 1983. Twelve lucky men will be selected, (one to grace each calendar month), and another handsome devil will pose for the cover/centerfold.



Name: _____ VITAL STATISTICS
 Age: _____ Height: _____
 Phone No.: _____ Hair Color: _____
 UCF Status: _____ Eye Color: _____
 Major: _____ Weight: _____

Signature of Photo Subject

Date

CUT ALONG LINE

* Calendar presales begin September 12 for only \$4 at SC Main Desk

| SUN | MON | TUES | THURS | FRI | SAT |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><i>Dr. Ruth's Guide to GOOD SEX</i> September 12 8:30 pm SCA</p> | | | | <p>9 SC Movie Sophie's Choice 8:30 pm SCA sc game night 10:30 pm-5:00am Lambda Chi</p> | <p>10 IFC TRIP TO Ga. Southern Sun Your Buns</p> |
| <p>11 SC Movie Sophie's Choice 8:30 pm SCA</p> | <p>12 DR. WESTHEIMER 8:30pm GYM Student Gov't campaigning thru 9/19 UCF JV CHEERLEADING CLINIC THRU 9/16</p> | <p>13 HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS DEADLINE</p> | <p>14 Classique Cinema "WIZARDS" 8:30 pm SCA</p> | <p>15 SC Movie The Sword and the Sorcerer 8:30pm SCA UCF JV Cheerleader tryouts Alpha Phi Alpha Gentleman's Gurrel</p> | <p>17 PAC Retreat Weekend</p> |
| <p>18 SC MOVIE The Sword and the Sorcerer 8:30pm SCA</p> | <p>19 Student Gov't Campaigning Ends</p> | <p>20 Student Gov't Elections</p> | <p>21 Student Gov't Elections Speaker Film Prog. Violence in Sports 8:00pm SCA</p> | <p>22</p> | |

Styx defends rock's integrity in opera

by Wayne Starr
Future staff

Riding the crest of their fifth consecutive platinum album, Styx COULD HAVE played it safe. They COULD HAVE dragged someone like Joan Jett to make 30 minutes of innocuous noise before taking the stage themselves at the Orange County Civic Center. They COULD HAVE run through an hour and a half of their hits, said good-bye and went on back to their hotel. They COULD HAVE...

Instead, in this, their 11th year of touring, Styx created rock opera.

Set in the not-too-distant

future (remember, 1984 is only four months away), the Styx opera tells the story of one Robert Kilroy (keyboardist/vocalist Dennis DeYoung) a fictional world-famous rock star thrown in jail when Dr. Everett Righteous (guitarist/vocalist James Young), a fundamentalist preacher, gains enough power to have rock 'n roll banned in the United States. At the same time, young Jonathon Chance

(guitarist/vocalist Tommy Shaw) is leading a rebel movement to bring the music back. Disguised as one of the Japanese robots built to guard him, "Mr. Robotos,"

Kilroy escapes from prison. When Jonathon and Kilroy meet at the old Paradise Theatre, this first act, told via an eleven minute film projected on two screens, ends, and the live action begins.

What the audience sees live is actually what Kilroy sees as flashbacks—the series of events leading up to his arrest and imprisonment. Beginning with "Mr. Roboto" and ending with "Haven't We been Here Before," the band whipped through a tight 2½ hour, 20-song set, with band members occasionally taking time out from playing and singing to slip into their Kilroy Was Here personas.

DeYoung, as Kilroy, tells Jonathon and the crowd that nothing in life is easy, but "If you're willing to work, why not go ahead and give it a try;" while Young, as the evil Dr. Righteous, curses rock 'n roll, that "vile plague Elvis Presley brought down."

The only real disappointment of the evening was the songs that weren't played. But since it would take about six hours to play everything everybody wanted to hear, this was understandable. So while "Blue Collar Man" was played, "Great White Hope," also from the *Pieces of Eight*

Styx, page 18



Eileen Samelson/Future

"Adam Raised a Cain," by Tim Foreman of Lithia Springs, Ga.

A modern twist to old world form

by David Wersinger
Encore staff

Valencia's East Campus Gallery's newest exhibition, *The Vessel: A Continuing Tradition*, takes a modern look at one of society's oldest-known art forms, the clay pot.

In ancient civilizations, the vessel's primary function was to hold water, wine, grain and a host of other foods, liquids and plants. In many cultures, it was believed that the clay pot also contained the spirit of the owner, and when he died, the vessel was destroyed and buried along with him.

The seven southeastern artists represented in this exhibition were selected for their different approaches to the clay pot in terms of form and belief in this "spirit." Function is no longer a concern to the artist since cheaper materials can provide the same service more economically and efficiently.

The artists, Shizuko Alexander, Tim Ludwig, Don McCance, Ron Meyers, Tim Foreman, Tom Zwierlein and Jeanie Britt, use techniques ranging from salt-glazed

Pottery, page 17

'Barefoot in the Park' is quality entertainment in classic Simon tradition

by Donna Howell
Entertainment editor

Neil Simon's honeymoon sitcom "Barefoot in the Park" makes a honey of a production for Once Upon a Stage Dinner Theater.

A penthouse apartment, engaging neighbors, a lovely wife and a self-sacrificing mother-in-law—what else could a budding lawyer need, except perhaps a bit of marital Blistex.

Steven Black plays the astute young attorney Paul Bratter. A step above preppy, Bratter is collegiately overstuffed. Wife Corie, also known as Mary Grace Gordon, exemplifies the overzealous bride with hot pink baby doll jammies and a general zest for life.

That the twain shall never meet goes without saying.

That they have already married leaves one speechless, as their antics confound each other and their debted audience.

"Barefoot in the Park" is performed in a single, drafty fifth-floor walkup. Strangely enough, there is no park to be seen. The opening scene finds Corie surveying the new apartment, her first independent decision. The hole in the ceiling makes the skylight more authentic. The closet-sized bedroom is deliciously cozy and the fifth-floor walkup will discourage unwelcome solicitors.

It also discourages her new hubby. Pragmatic Paul would be horrified, but he is too busy regaining his breath from the long climb to notice. He does notice as the play progresses.

So does Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, played convinc-



L-R: Corie Bratter, Victor Velasco, Mrs. Banks and (back), Paul Bratter.

ingly by veteran actor Virginia Light. Just in the nick of time comes Victor Velasco, the comic book hero of the building.

Will Corie run off with the telephone repairman, will Paul win his first case in court (or simply come down with a case of the flu)? For that matter, what happens when Mrs.

Banks is serenaded by the mountain climber, why is she wearing Velasco's kimono and where are her clothes?

Only Simon knows, and he's not saying. The result is hilarious, heartwarming and oh-so-typical of human relationships. "Barefoot in the Park" will run through Oct. 2.

Commentary

Five milestone albums that any serious collector should own

by Richard Truett
Encore staff

Rock 'n roll has gone through many stages—folk rock, psychedelic rock, funk, soul and country rock, to name a few. We are in the midst of the "new wave" in 1983. In due time, new wave will run its course and give way to some other form of rock.

The following is a brief sampling of five albums that (I think) captures the essence of rock in its various phases:

(1) **Diana Ross and the Supremes: *Anthology*.**

America invented rock and the British took it away but one thing the British have never done, is give the world a soul group. The Supremes are the premier soul group to this day. They racked up an impressive string of hits, including nine number one



songs. This album is the best the Supremes had to offer. The 35 tracks on this three-record set include: *Baby Love*, *Stop! In The Name Of Love*, *Love Child*, *I Hear a Symphony* and the truly classic *You Just Keep Me Hangin' On*. Included is a brief, but insightful history of the group.

(2) **The Doors: *The Doors*.**

No group ever had a more controversial or successful

debut album. This album singlehandedly ushered in the psychedelic era. Rock critics cite this album as perhaps the second most important, behind the Beatles' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. *The Doors* contains the number one smash, *Light My Fire*, *Break On Through To The Other Side*, and the FM standard *The End*, which was featured in the movie *Apocalypse Now*. Some



albums transcend the boundaries of time, and this is one of them.



(3) **Fleetwood Mac: *Rumours***

The 1970s was a sleepy decade for music—until this album was released. It topped the charts for an incredible six months. Four top tens come from this album: *Go Your Own Way*, *Don't Stop*, *You Make Lovin' Fun*, and the number one hit *Dreams*.

After 10 years of touring, personnel changes and general dues-paying, the result: Fleetwood Mac became an overnight sensation.

(4) **Led Zeppelin: *Fourth Album***

The most popular heavy metal group of all time, Led Zeppelin's finest album contains these killer cuts: *Black Dog*, *Rock And Roll*, *Four Sticks*, and the most requested song of the 1970s, *Stairway To Heaven*. Every one of their albums was a platinum success; this is the album that firmly established them as legends.

(5) **The Beatles: *Let it be***

It wasn't the Beatles' best album but it may have been their most significant one.

Recorded before *Abbey*

Classics, page 14

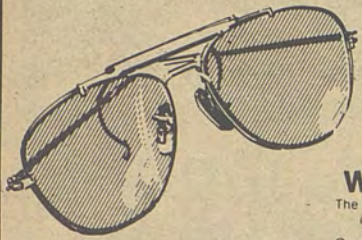
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Classics

from page 13

Road in an effort to provide their fans with a "live album," the Beatles originally produced the album themselves cutting all the tracks live.

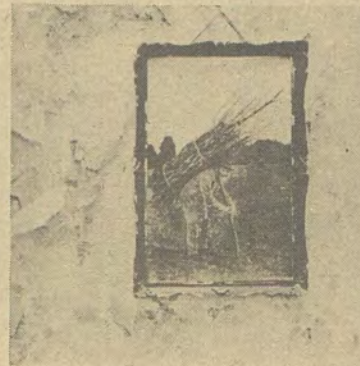
Upon completion, the group's bickering over the quality of the sound led to the shelving of the product. Along came independent producer Phil Spector who convinced Lennon and McCart-



Spector added strings and horns, and cut out a lot of Harrison's guitar work. After Spector completed his job, the album was released. It followed the release *Abbey Road* and preceded the formal breakup of the Beatles by just a few months. This album is significant in that it stands as a classic textbook example of a group in decline—four creative giants who grew to the point where they couldn't work together.

It is a sad eptiaph indeed.

Future editor in chief Mike Griffin contributed to this story.



ney to let him give it the once over. The result was about a million miles away from the album's original concept.

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The pendulum in the pits

Is the world spinning? Not according to the Engineering Dept.'s Foucault experiment

by Wayne Starr
Future staff

Make that 48 days. Or 48 weeks. Or maybe even forever for that matter. Because while the world hasn't stopped spinning, the Foucault pendulum in the Engineering Building has.

Dr. George Schrader, assistant dean of the engineering college, blames the out-of-commission pendulum on "a faulty electronic mechanism."

According to Schrader, power is necessary for the pendulum to move. That power is provided by an electronic hammer which strikes the mechanism, driving the pendulum. Unfortunately, Schrader says, the mechanism is too small to withstand the pressure generated by the striking hammer. As a result, the circuits break and must be replaced every three or four months.

The pendulum has sat idle since the spring, Schrader says, because "we have neither the time nor the motivation to fix the thing right now."

"Frankly, it's a headache," Schrader said. "The mechanism has been redesigned several times, but it doesn't last. And nobody likes climbing up onto the ceiling of the fifth floor to get at the thing."

Dr. Jack Noon, chairman of the physics

department, also located in the engineering building, has another theory on the mystery of the pendulum that seems determined to prove Columbus wrong, nearly 500 years after the Italian explorer convinced the world that the earth was not flat.

"When I asked why it didn't work, I was told it had to do with a computer problem," Noon said. "Seems no one has figured out a way to program the computer that controls the power to provide a continuous flow of electricity at night and on weekends."

Noon also said that since that same computer controls the power to the labs, unless special arrangements are made ahead of time, both students and faculty are denied access to the labs after hours.

Noon speculated that the pendulum may be stuck in its non-moving state because of orders from higher-ups to conserve energy.

But Schrader disagrees. "That's ridiculous," he said. "It has nothing to do with power cut-backs. It only costs a few pennies to run the thing."

Schrader promised that as soon as things settle down this semester, some of UCF's engineering experts will take another crack at redesigning the faulty mechanism with the hopes of getting the pendulum back into the swing of things once again.



The pendulum remains motionless while deans disagree on the problem.

UCF Theater announces cast call for melodrama 'The Front Page'

Auditions for the first production in the recently refurbished UCF Theater, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's *The Front Page*, will be held Wednesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m. in the UCF Theatre. A 3-5 p.m. session on

Thursday is also scheduled. Seventeen male and five female roles are to be cast for the play, a 1928 comedy-melodrama about Chicago newspapermen. The play will open Nov. 3, 1983.

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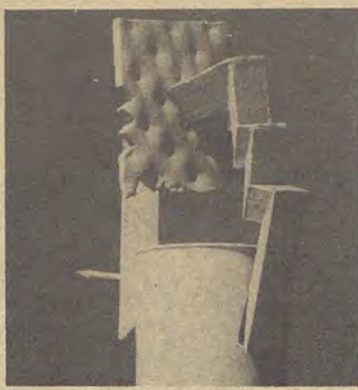
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Eileen Samelson/Future

Tom Zwierlein of Lexington, Ky. named his works "Disk Dance" (l) and "Tube Tensions" (r).

Greeks feature fellowship, scholarship

by Cindy Brown
Future staff

If you're looking for involvement, entertainment and friendship at UCF, consider the greek life.

The UCF campus is home to 11 fraternities and six sororities. These organizations place emphasis on academic excellence as well as participation in athletic and campus activities.

Scholarship is one priority with the greeks. Chapters offer "study buddy" systems, time management seminars and other relevant programs to their members to ease the transition to college life. At the end of the year, academic achievement is rewarded with group and individual recognition awards.

The greek system, however, is not "all work and no play." Each semester sororities and fraternities plan social parties, special trips and greek get-togethers. Examples of theme parties held in the past are the "Boxer Short and Button-down Party" and the "Nut and Bolt Party." At the latter party, one can spend an entire evening carrying a bolt around while searching for the owner of its matching nut.

On weekends, greeks also travel to the beach, to other

university campuses and even to snow-covered slopes.

To highlight the year, each spring the greeks get together for a modern version of the Olympics. This festival, called Greek Week, covers a variety of events which range from athletics to talent to partying. For two days, the individual sororities and fraternities meet in friendly competition to battle it out at such "prestigious events" as innertube and tricycle racing, pyramid building and beer

chugging.

The talent portion of Greek Week consists of Greek Sing Night, an evening where each fraternity and sorority sings original songs about their fellow greek organizations.

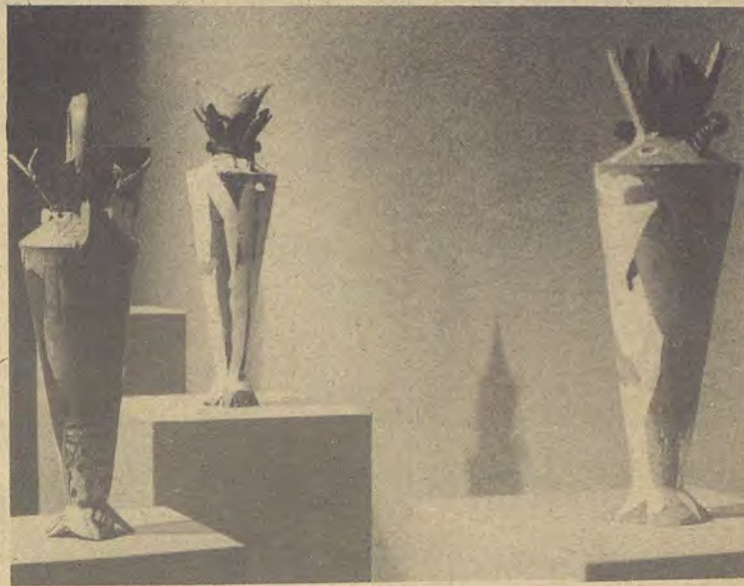
Fraternities and sororities get involved in the community by supporting several local and national charities. Each chapter holds fund-raising projects for their favorite charities and some make visits to various centers or homes.

Pottery

from page 13

stoneware to slab-constructed, lidded vessels. The clayworks also represent different points in time, from Ludwig's ancient-looking *Vessel with Handle*, to Zwierlein's futuristic *Reto-Sphere-Fear*. All of the artists, however, are united in their reverence and reverence for the vessel as an art form.

Most of the vessels in the exhibition are offered for sale, with prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,400. For more information, contact Judith Page, Valencia's gallery curator, at (305) 299-5000. The exhibit is scheduled to run through Oct. 7. The gallery's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Eileen Samelson/Future

Three of Foreman's pottery works are on display at Valencia's East Campus Gallery.



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Styx

album, was not. "Foolin' Yourself" made the grade, "Superstars" did not. "The Best of Times" and "Renegade" made the cut; "Babe" and "Why Me" did not.

An unexpected, but not unwelcome surprise was the band's seemingly spontaneous tribute to Jerry Lee Lewis. After "Miss America" but before "Come Sail Away," Young, Shaw and Company delivered on-target versions of "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," which DeYoung called "the record that got me interested in rock 'n roll in the first place."

Then, all of sudden, chaos appeared to break loose.

Somebody jumped on stage and nearly tackled the blond-haired Shaw, while uniformed guards, appearing to be security, dragged him away. Yet the offender was no concert-crasher and the security no cops. They were all part of the show, totally fooling the crowd. One by one, four of the five band members were pulled away, leaving only drummer John Panozzo alone to fight for what's good—to fight for rock 'n roll. But soon even he succumbed to Righteous' rampaging Majority for Musical Morality storm troopers.

Then, like the show began, Kilroy and Chance were alone again at the Paradise Theatre, now Righteous' Museum of Rock Pathology. Chance, moved by Kilroy's

story, vows never to end his struggle to bring back the music he, and a whole generation, loves. With acoustic guitar in hand, he slowly breaks into the appropriately touching "Haven't We Been Here Before." Gradually, Kilroy joins in. When the two, joined by the rest of the band, breaks into a feverish rendition of the Beatles' raveup "Twist and Shout," the message is clear: Long live rock 'n roll.

Correction

In the Sept. 2 issue of the *Future*, a photo of pottery from the Crealde Art Center ran with the caption, "Unglazed pottery by students..."

The pottery is the work of Crealde resident artist Susan Hudson. The *Future* regrets the error.



Tim Barlo/Future

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Sportswavek

Saban's Knights ready to tackle Georgia Southern on the road

by Creig Ewing

Future sports

UCF football coach Lou Saban must have been feeling a sense of deja vu as he prepared the Knights for their first away game of the season Saturday night against Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

Saban is going into this game, like last week's against Elizabeth City, without much information on the opponent.

The Georgia Southern Eagles, in their first football season since 1941, compiled a 7-3-1 record last year including an opening game 16-9 win over UCF when time ran out for the Knights on the GSC seven yard-line.

Saban says revenge won't be a factor.

"We're not even concerned about what happened last year. They know they're going to have to play hard to win."

The Eagles, sometimes referred to as the Bald Eagles, due to the hairless pate of coach Erk Russell, also have big plans for their football program. Like UCF, they plan to move up to Division 1-AA next year and are in the process of building a new stadium that will eventually seat 60,000.

Russell, who left a position of defensive coach at the University of Georgia to take over the reins at Georgia Southern, doesn't expect his team to match last year's record due to an upgraded schedule this year.

"We'd like to do as well as last year. We're hopeful, but realistically it just isn't so," he said.

The Eagles have an edge on the Knights. Russell was in the press box watching UCF manhandle Elizabeth City State University 37-7. He was impressed.

"I don't know much about Elizabeth City, but except for one interception, Central Florida played flawless. They were faultless on defense."

Russell says he is proudest of the Eagles running attack led by sophomore tailback Melvin Bell who rushed for 688 yards on 122 carries for a 5.6 yard average last year. Fellow tailback, sophomore Ricky Harris, gained 620 yards on 73 carries for an average of 8.5 yards.

Saban, page 22



Tim Barlo/Future

UCF head coach Lou Saban was all smiles after last week's 37-7 victory over Elizabeth City State.

UCF rips Elizabeth City State

by Mike Griffin

Future sports

It didn't rain on Lou Saban's parade on Sept. 2 as his Knights manhandled the Elizabeth City State University Vikings in a 37-7 romp that will go into the books as UCF's first Division II victory.

Heavy thunderstorms early in the evening thinned the opening game crowd down to 9,041, but the Knights played like it was all sunshine and roses. Led by the passing of junior quarterback Dana Thyhsen (18 of 26 for 169 yards with 1 interception and a UCF record 3 touchdown passes) and a fast, hard hitting defense, UCF kept the Vikings in check for virtually the entire contest.

Thyhsen turned in the best performance of his collegiate career. His well-timed passing attack drew blood early in the

first quarter with a six yard TD toss to Lorenza Rivers.

On the next set of downs, Thyhsen threw his only interception of the evening to Viking deep back Horace Pendergrass who returned it 71 yards for ECSU's only touchdown. On UCF's next possession, however, Thyhsen completed three consecutive confidence builders called by Saban. Thyhsen said the completions "didn't add up to a lot of yards," but they reassured him of throwing ability.

"I didn't even see him (Pendergrass) there," Thyhsen said of the interception. "I saw an open receiver and six points and the guy came out of nowhere."

On the Knight's next possession, placekicker Scott Ryerson kicked a 24-yard

field goal to push the Knight's ahead for good. That night, Ryerson also tied the UCF record for most consecutive extra points at 15.

Thyhsen's second touchdown pass came midway in the second quarter on an eight yard completion to wide receiver Brian Glasford that capped an 11 play drive from the Viking's 46 yard line.

UCF's next campaign saw a 71 yard push on eight plays and celebrated the end of the first half with a Thyhsen touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Jeff Froehlich.

The Knights' defense continued to hound Viking quarterback John Robinson in the third quarter. On just the third play from scrim-

UCF, page 23



Pam Gimson/Future

UCF quarterback Dana Thyhsen takes a snap from center.

WUCF out of bounds with a professional announcer

Sports view



by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

Meyerholz and Vicki Venturini, were not even asked if they would like to do the broadcasts and that is wrong.

WUCF is still considered a student lab for radio and TV majors and denying great opportunities such as this to any student is simply outrageous. Station General Manager Keith Fowles, a UCF staff member, and Sports Director Tracy Clayton, a student, are being inconsistent in their defense of the decision. Both contend that WUCF is still a student staff-oriented station, but not when it comes to UCF football broadcasts. They maintain that football must be isolated from the rest of the sports coverage in order to

present a professional image.

It is true that the football broadcasts are underwritten by Red Lobster restaurants and it is no secret that Clayton and Fowles want to present a professional product to the firm so they will continue in their underwriting. However, since Red Lobster has never stipulated how the station handles the broadcasts, the decision to go pro right from the beginning of this season was inexcusable. Meyerholz and/or Venturini should have been given a shot. It appears as though WUCF was trying to play their games a little too safe, and in the process they have eliminated some of their players.

So Fowles and Clayton get their professional image by putting Dave Bachynski, a worker at Orlando's WKIS, in the job. Bachynski is not to be blamed for taking the job, the issue is that the job was ever offered. The fact remains, that he is filling a position on a campus stations while students sit on the sidelines.

Fowles and Clayton claim that neither Meyerholz or Venturini have the football experience or knowledge necessary to do a good job. How they gain this experience is a mystery. Do they acquire it by watching Irv and Brent on Sundays?

Perhaps in my haste I forgot that "real" football announcers

are born and not made. They come into the world with their Monday Night Football blazers tailored exactly to fit and their knowledge of the nickel defense engraved in their minds. Howard, "the Giff" and "Dandy Don" were never beginners, they were born with microphones in hand.

The bottom line is that experience is truly the best teacher. Students Meyerholz and Venturini won't learn much about broadcasting football games this year.

I only hope this column will sound professional enough to my editor...I wonder what Larry Guest is doing next week.

In what seems like another deliberate move to alienate student activity at WUCF, the station's sports department has hired a professional non-student to do play-by-play broadcasting for UCF football games.

Two WUCF student sports department announcers, John

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Bergman uses fall season as a tune-up period

by Dan Russo
Future sports

The UCF baseball team has begun practice for its short fall season. Head coach Jay Bergman, who is beginning his second year as the Knights' head baseball coach, will again guide the team.

Last spring, their first under Bergman, the Knights compiled a 28-27-1 overall record and 11-10 conference record.

For Bergman, the fall season is a weeding-out process to try and find out what the skill level of the players are and also to cut the squad down to a workable number of players for the spring.

According to Bergman, this will be a rebuilding year for the Knights because they have lost seven starters from last year's club. "We've got a lot of spots to fill," Bergman said. "In essence we've probably only got two regular starters back from last year,

Butch Vinson and my son, Jay Bergman Jr."

Vinson, who will try the outfield this year after playing shortstop last season, helped the Knights set a new team record for home runs in a season (41) with a single season record of 12 homers.

But Vinson and Bergman's returning may not be enough to offset the tremendous loss of such key people as centerfielder All-American Tim Foskett. Foskett was holder of nine UCF career records and had .444 batting average and a record 10 triples in '83. Outfielders Jeff O'Dell and Jay Wollenburg and infielder Mark Deglomine, all of whom hit .350 or better this past spring, will also be missed.

Although the losses are great, Bergman is looking forward to the upcoming season.

He refers to this year as his "first real year" and plans to put more emphasis on inter-squad games this fall than on the several games against

junior colleges during the seven week fall season.

"We've got a better understanding of the players we've brought in this fall, as compared to last year when we were just trying to find out where we were with the players," Bergman said. "I'm stressing a lot of inter-squad games this fall because I want the players to compete against each other for a position."

Bergman said the most noticeable difference in the club this year will be the strength and depth of its catchers. The Knights boast eight prospective catchers as

compared with the two they had last year. "We've really helped ourselves behind the plate," he said. "I'm very pleased with the caliber of people we have catching for us."

Although practice time has been cut short lately by inclement weather and the beginning of classes, Bergman still manages to keep his spirits high. "The rain has really held us up a lot," he said. "But I think with so many new players getting adjusted to school and a new practice routine, it's going pretty good, about as well as you could expect."



Jay Bergman

Men's cross country team set

by David Knauf
Future sports

The UCF men's cross country team enters its first meet of the season on Sept. 10 at the University of South Florida Invitational.

According to coach Tom Metts, for the first time in UCF Cross Country history, the program has enough run-

ners to field two full squads. The meet against South Florida will help determine who makes the first team, consisting of seven runners.

Six schools will be competing in the meet and Metts is hoping UCF has enough talent to challenge the strong Division I USF squad. For the past two years the Knights have been undefeated against Division II

schools in the state.

"It is early in the season and though we are using the meet as a time trial, we are not going to lay down for anyone, Metts said. "USF is going to know we were there."

Basketball candidates narrowed

by Wayne Starr
Future sports

UCF moved one step closer to filling the vacancy at the top of its basketball program this week when the UCF athletic search committee submitted five names to Athletic Director Bill Peterson.

Included on the list, submitted by its chairman, Dean of Education C.C. Miller, are two former head coaches and three current assistants.

The first to be interviewed was Phil Carter, former head coach at Baptist College (Charleston, S.C.) who met with Peterson Tuesday. Others Peterson will meet soon are Allen Van Winkle, former top man at Southern-Illinois-Carbondale; Chuck Machock, an Ohio State assistant; Brendan Malone, an assistant at Syracuse and Ed Hall, second in command at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The search was made necessary when Torchy Clark, the only coach the Knights have had in their 14 seasons, quit earlier this summer.

A decision is expected by Sept. 12. The Knights first game is against Valdosta State on Nov. 21.

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Saban from page 19

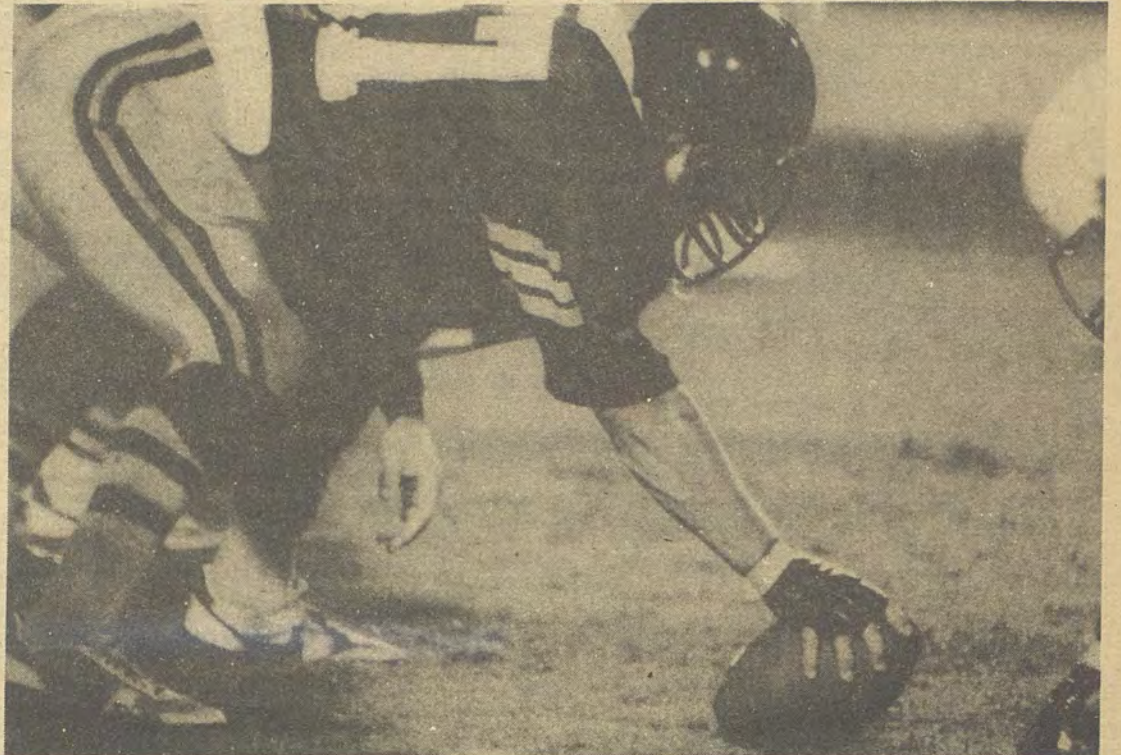
Russell said he feels the team's weak spot is still the secondary which gave up an average of 205 yards per game last year.

After seeing Dana Thyhsen complete 18 of 27 passes for 169 yards and three touchdowns, he had reason to be worried.

Saban is worried about Thyhsen too. He's worried that he might get hurt. Currently Jamie Lugo is listed as the No. 2 quarterback. He's also a defensive back and hasn't seen much action at quarterback since early last season. After being put in late in the game with a commanding lead last week, Lugo had trouble handling the snap. Freshman John Ross is the No. 3 quarterback, but he has a sore arm.

Saban doesn't predict a letdown in morale after a first big win.

"The indications are there that this will be our toughest physical test," he said. "Those Georgia boys will be playing as tough as they can. We certainly can't get fat and happy after just one win."



Hike
UCF starting center Jim Bray gets set for a snap in last Friday night's action. Tim Barto/Future

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Men's soccer undefeated

The UCF men's soccer team got off to a fast start with a 1-1 tie against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and a 2-1 victory over the College of Boca Raton last week.

On Sept. 11, the Knights will host the Air Force Academy at the UCF soccer facility at 12 p.m. It will be the first meeting ever between the two schools and the second Division I power the team has played in 10 days. On Sept. 14 the Knights travel to Tampa to play South Florida.

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UCF

mage Frank Foley, the Knights' 225 pound freshman linebacker, intercepted a Robinson pass and ran 27 yards for the Knights' fourth touchdown.

Robinson had to do business with a fired-up UCF defense on his next three plays from scrimmage and was saddled with a six yard

loss in the bargain. The Viking punt set up a Knight 15 play drive which culminated in a three yard Rivers' run for six points.

Though Thyhsen and the Knights' young offense looked good against ECSU, the defense looked better. In addition to the Foley interception, free safety Brett Henley

and defensive back Tony Blanford both picked off ECSU passes. While the defense kept the Vikings buried deep in their own side of the field for much of the game, the special teams ensured that Thyhsen's punts left the hapless Elizabeth City offense in poor field position.

"It was a great effort by

everyone," Saban said. "We still don't know what this team can do, it has a lot of potential."

The players awarded their coach the game ball to commemorate his first football game since the 1981 Army-

Navy contest. Saban said it was the first time he'd gotten such an honor since 1925.

"It feels great," Saban said, "but I think Dana (Thyhsen) deserved this ball."

Tomorrow the Knights are away at Georgia Southern.

Sports briefs

Threshold run

A record number of runners may be pounding the dirt when the Fifth Annual Threshold "Run for the Kids" kicks off Oct. 1 as part of this year's UCF Homecoming festivities.

The run, which attracted about 1,200 runners last year, is expected to bring out at least 1,500 this year, with people coming from as far away as California to participate.

Dick Tucker, race director, says he "would not be surprised if the final total reached 2,000 participants," making this the largest race in Central Florida.

Cosponsored by The First Bankers and RC Cola Bottlers, the run raises money for Threshold, Inc., a non profit residential treatment program for severely dysfunctional children.

Last year's race raised \$12,000 for the program. This year's goal of \$16,000 is earmarked for the completion of a new educational building and expanded residential facilities at the Goldenrod site.

The run features three different races, starting off at 9 a.m. with the largest 5,000

meter road race in Central Florida. The one-mile Fun Run, including a special fraternity and sorority team competition, gets under way at 10 a.m. with the Kiddie Run wrapping up the race at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone entering the race will be eligible for merchandise awards worth \$1,000 in a post-race drawing. Free refreshments and T-shirts will be provided to all runners. The first 1,000 entrants will receive free tickets to the UCF Homecoming game against Valdosta State at 7:30 p.m. the night of the race.

The entry fee for the 5,000 meter and the Fun Run is \$6 prior to Sept. 24. After that it is \$8, with the Kiddie Run

free of charge. Forms may be picked up at area running stores and at any office of the First Bankers in Orange and Brevard counties.



If you missed this week's entry date for Intramural Flag Football or Volleyball, you have one last chance to enter your team. Late "mandatory" captains' meetings are scheduled in Rec Services, Room 117 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, for flag football and Wednesday, Sept. 14, for volleyball. Each team must provide one referee for their respective sport. This referee must attend the officials' clinic which will immediately follow the captains' meetings.

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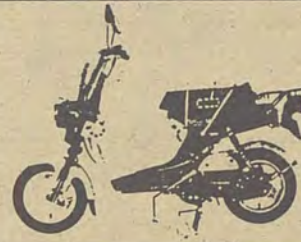
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