

STARS

University of Central Florida
STARS

Central Florida Future

University Archives

8-31-1984

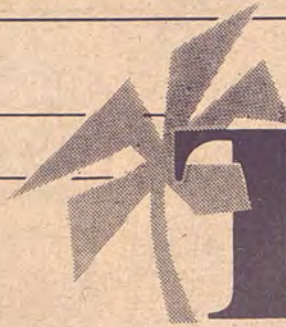
Central Florida Future, Vol. 17 No. 02, August 31, 1984

 Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Organizational Communication Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), and the [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#)
Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Central Florida Future by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 17 No. 02, August 31, 1984" (1984). *Central Florida Future*. 548.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture/548>



The Future

Band calls for action on budget

by Mike Rhodes
and Don Wittekind
FUTURE STAFF WRITERS

Approximately 80 members of the UCF marching band converged on the third floor lobby of the administration building where members of the University Budget Committee were meeting Wednesday, demanding action from administrators after the band's funds, which have been in question for some time now, unexpectedly dried up.

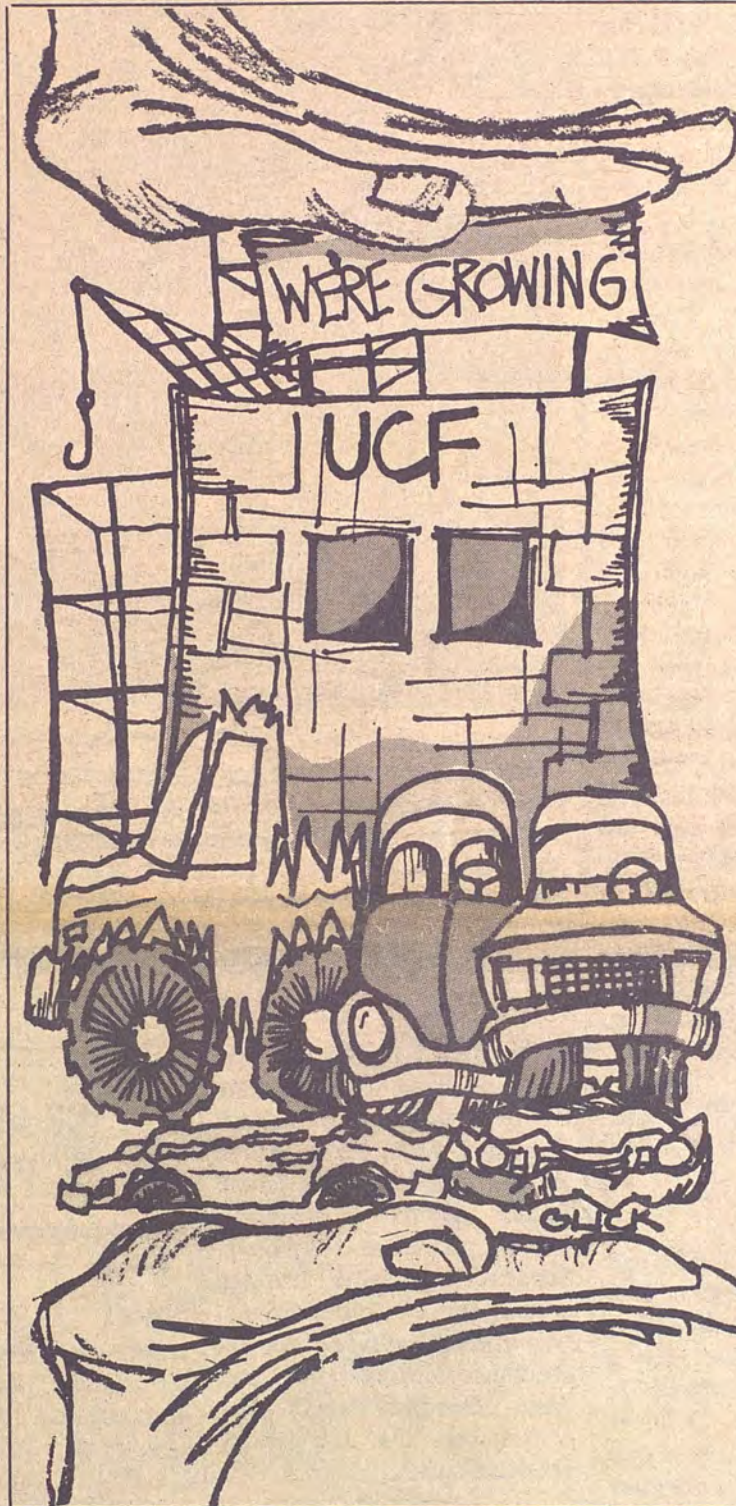
Vice President in Charge of Business Affairs, Phil Goree, confronted the group in an attempt to resolve the situation, but admitted that not much can be done until university president Trevor Colbourn returns from out of town.

Originally, band director Jerry Gardner's budget request for \$13,900 was approved by Student Government which had funded the marching band program since its inception four years ago.

With the advent of the athletic fee, however, an agreement was reached between Colbourn, Student Body President John Sowinski, and Goree, that the marching band would be funded through athletics and not through Activity and Service Fee monies which Student Government administers.

On June 14, marching band director Jerry Gardner met with Sowinski and

SEE BAND PAGE 4



UCF'S PARKING PROBLEM

by Ted Young
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

After two weeks of the fall semester the parking situation at UCF has become a major problem. Illegal parking is rampant and tickets litter car windows. In fact, according to UCF police chief Ron Seacrist, this is the worst the parking situation has been in the history of the university.

No students interviewed are satisfied with the situation and the complaints have merit. "Its terrible," said Christopher Coombs, "I get here at 9 a.m. and still can't find a parking spot, and I don't feel like walking three miles."

In addition, many students wonder what is being done about the new parking lot behind the portables. Mark Smith, a student, said, "the university, in their infinite wisdom, waits until the beginning of the semester to close down one of the main parking lots when they have the largest enrollment to date."

Even the funds that are procured from the parking tickets are complained about. One student said, "I've gotten two tickets already and I don't feel like funding the Police Christmas Dance."

What is to be done? "A great deal," said Seacrist, "There are problems with the

SEE PARKING PAGE 6

Student senate opens Fall session; campaigns

Sowinski suspends government charters

by Robert Sullivan
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Student Body President John Sowinski announced Tuesday that he has suspended the three UCF area campuses' charters for an indefinite period of time.

The announcement came at the 16th Student Senate's first meeting of the Fall semester. Only one representative was present at the meeting from any of the area campuses, Senator Rob Rotter from the South Orlando campus.

Sowinski said the main reason that he suspended the charters was because the chairmen responsible for the administration of student government at area campuses were "paid power brokers, answerable to none." Sowinski said there were also discrepancies and inconsistencies in the charters in relation to the Student Government statutes, such as grade point average and senate representation.

But Rotter, chairman at SOC as well as senator,

called the suspension a "draconian measure and a double standard," and said that the GPA and student representation issues were already taken care of by the Senate and Sowinski.

The GPA requirement was Sowinski's first executive order as president. As to representation, Rotter said that aspect would be taken care of by Senate bill 16.76, which split the powers of Chairman into executive and legislative.

Another reason Sowinski cited for suspending the charters was that he found no deposits coming from the copying machines at both South Orlando and Brevard campuses. The deposits from the machines at Brevard, Sowinski said, were deposited into a Sun Bank account.

Rotter said that SOC is now making deposits and has been to SG for quite some time.

Sowinski also charged that the area chairmen ordered labor without requisition forms and Student Government was having to make "after the fact reimbursements."

Rotter says that Ash Myers recently put out a memo stating that any person in SG without prior

SEE MEETING PAGE 4

Candidates begin race for senate seats

by Robert Sullivan
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Unlike last year when there were 12 candidates that went uncontested and six write in candidates, the race for the 17th Student Senate will be much different this year, says Student Body Vice President Tim Albrecht.

One major difference Albrecht sees is that he is expecting high voter turnout. He says that the senators must be, "the voice of the students."

Another difference is that last year there were also nine disqualifications because prospective candidates did not fill out their campaign expense statements on time. But this year Albrecht is warning the candidates in advance and repeating again and again that these statements must be on time.

There is one change in the election statutes this year. The Student Senate has split up the area cam-

SEE ELECTION PAGE 9



AROUND UCF

Students' season football tickets, which are part of student fees, are now available at the Ticket Office located in the Athletics Building. Tickets may be picked up weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets may also be picked up at Gate G of Orlando Stadium one hour prior to game time. Students should have positive identification and their class schedules to pick up their tickets.

• • •

Beta Alpha Psi and the Student Accounting Society are proud to announce the sponsorship of a new chapter of the International Toastmasters Club. The first meeting will take place on Sept. 4, at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Knights Room located just inside the northern entrance to the cafeteria. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

• • •

The UCF Marketing Club will hold its first meeting Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 115. Club membership hit 100 last year.

Prerequisites for membership are business related majors, dependability, and enthusiasm. The club's major goal is to offer students a wide range of experience and opportunities in the marketing field.

• • •

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in fields such as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. The application deadline is October 15. Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and

be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985 researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. This is not a financial aid program and no academic credit should be sought for these projects. For more information: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20506.

• • •

The UCF College of Engineering and the local chapter of the Florida Engineering Society are sponsoring an extended review course for persons who intend to take the Professional Engineer (P.E.) exam. The course will be conducted on campus each Monday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning on Sept. 10 and lasting through March 18, 1985. This will be a two part program consisting of Engineering Fundamentals followed by Principles of Practice. The fee for Engineering Fundamentals is \$175; other fees are based on options selected by students. Categories to be covered include civil, electrical, mechanical, sanitary, and structural engineering. For more information on course registration and curriculum contact Dr. J.P. Hartman, P.E., at 275-2156.

• • •

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently registering interested volunteers for a new series of classes in disaster training. Disaster training will be held on a one-night per month basis beginning Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 5 North Bumby Avenue, Orlando, and will include sessions on emergency assistance to disaster victims, damage assessment, mass feedings, emergency communications, and disaster shelter management. Volunteers who complete the series will be certified as members of the Central Florida Chapter's Disaster Action Team. Call the American Red Cross at 894-4141 to register.



Tim Barbo/Future

Michael John performs for UCF students on the greens outside the student center Wednesday. John played several popular tunes and provided some much needed relief to high strung students.

• • •

The UCF Fall Blood Drive, in cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank, will be held on Sept. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the Blood Bank's Mobile Unit which will be parked at the Kiosk. Students and staff are encouraged to participate. Blood is available to all students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families by contacting the University Health Center.



Dr. Joyce Clampitt and Dr. Carol Surles have both been promoted to the positions of Associate Vice President

Clampitt, who came to UCF in 1978 as the university business manager and most recently was Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs.

Surles has been named Associate Vice President for the Division of Human Resources. Surles also came to UCF in 1978. She also holds a faculty appointment in the College of Business Administration.

Both changes are effective Sept. 1.



Senator George Stuart, Jr. (D-Orlando) announced the appointment of Fred Kittenger, a 1980 graduate of UCF, to serve as his Legislative Aide.

Kittenger joins the Senator's staff after having served the past two years as the Executive Director of the Florida Student Association in Tallahassee. After graduating from UCF, Kittenger continued his studies at Florida State University where he received a Masters in Public Administration in 1981. He and his wife, Sandra, will be living in the Orlando area.

Business prospers when people are given opportunities.



It makes good business sense.

AROUND AMERICA

By using a special gun to resurface nail-scarred residence hall walls, Linfield College earned one of the annual Cost-Savings Awards of \$7,500 from the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Other major winners were Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, for saving \$285,000 through the use of an ultrasound device to detect faulty steam traps; and Lane Community College for saving \$118,000 by simplifying its purchase order process.

• • •

The Veteran's Administration will back off on some of its new regulations, as a result of a protest by several national organizations, including the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges. The Office of Management and Budget has reaffirmed that it will have "final word" on how far the VA can go in requiring new paperwork. Colleges had complained the VA was overstepping its authority and discouraging veterans from using benefits by throwing up walls of paperwork.

CORRECTION

In the August 24 issue of *The Future*, it was incorrectly reported in the story "First real CLAST scheduled" that "The only exception will be students who were enrolled in the state university system before August 1, 1982."

It should have read: Individuals who are enrolled as juniors in the State University System before August 1, 1982 are not required to take the CLAST.

The Future regrets this error.



Get hot tips on crime prevention!

Write to:
McGruff™
Crime Prevention Coalition
Box 6600
Rockville, Md. 20850



© 1981 The Advertising Council, Inc.

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, this publication and The Ad Council



Copyright © 1984
Editorial 275-2601
Business 275-2865



Associated Collegiate Press
All-American

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$100,000 or 5.3 cents per copy to inform the university community. Opinions expressed in *The Future* are those of the editor or of the writer and are not necessarily those of the University Board of Publications or of the administration.

PAC plans for coming year

by Donald Wittekind
Future staff writer

The Program and Activities Council, better known as "PAC," is one organization that can honestly take claim to reaching almost every UCF student.

PAC works under a structure that is designed for flexibility and change. Unlike the old "Village Center Board," which set up its entire schedule ahead of time, and existed only to carry out the preset program, PAC is open to new people and ideas throughout the year.

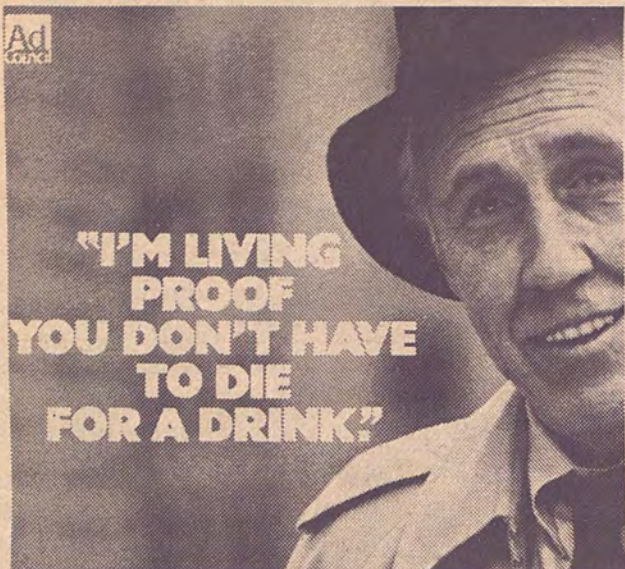
PAC is made up of ten committees, each under the leadership of a student director. Each committee has projects assigned to it, and is responsible for planning, organizing, and carrying out those projects. The first committee is Cinema. This group brings UCF educational film series, as well as current releases more geared to entertainment.

The second committee, Popular Entertainment, brings the student body concerts, dances, parties, comedians, etc.

Orientation, or the "O-Team" is technically responsible for support information and campus involvement. Most of us however, remember them as the people who have molded confused high school students into college freshmen.

Homecoming is very simply responsible for homecoming week activities. Cultural Events sponsors music, arts, dance and theater. Recreation plans trips, games, outings and special events. Speakers brings debates on current issues and events. Education/Leisure Staff organizes leisure classes, the College Bowl, workshops, and seminars.

The two less obvious committees are Public Relations, which assists all committees with publicity and marketing for all programs and events, and Tech Crew, which provides any technical assistants needed for these programs. accomplished and what they hope to accomplish in the future.



Get Help Like Jason Robards Got.
Call The National Council on Alcoholism In Your Area.
Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

ALCOHOLISM: A TREATABLE DISEASE CAMPAIGN



SPECIAL!

LADIES ONLY

NAUTILUS FAMILY FITNESS CENTER
7355 ALOMA AVE., WINTER PARK

(corner of Aloma Ave. & Goldenrod Rd.-15A)

is offering special memberships to female UCF students, administration, and faculty.

\$10.00 a month!

671-4083



We Offer

- 23 Nautilus Machines
- Aerobics
- Whirlpool
- Sauna
- Showers
- Lockers

Co-Ed Hours

Mon.-Fri. 7am-10pm
Sat. 8am-6pm
Sun. 12pm-6pm

FAST FOTO INC.

- 48 HOUR KODAK SLIDE PROCESSING
- ONE HR. OR SAME DAY COLOR PRINT PROCESSING
- SAME DAY EKTACHROME FILM PROCESSED
- PROFESSIONAL FINISHING AVAILABLE
- FULL LINE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY PRODUCTS: mats, frames
- PROFESSIONAL PRINT DISPLAY PREPARATION: mounting, texturizing, and spraying

Member: Professional Photographic Society of Central Florida

We USE




PAPER

...for a Good Look

10% Student Discount

OPEN M-F 10:00-6:00
SAT. 10:00-5:00
677-5558

Hey you UCF Football Fans!!!!



Come ride in *style* to the Orlando Stadium to cheer your team onto VICTORY!!!

Fighting Knights vs Bethune Cookman

Meet at Lot 9, behind the SCA
4(maybe 5!) buses will be departing on September 1 at 11:30 a.m.

Get your football tickets NOW at the Athletic Complex! If you don't have your tickets, bring a validated I.D. or your class schedule to get on the bus.

Sponsored by Interhall Council and Student Government.

BAND FROM ONE

arranged for the band's funding to be transferred to the Athletic Department. At this time, copies of the budget were sent to President Colbourn, Dr. LeVester Tubbs, Vice President of Student Affairs; Dr. Gary Wolf, Music Department Chairman; and Bill Peterson, Athletic Director.

Gardner was eventually told in a phone conversation with former student senator Stuart James, then chairman of the senate Activity and Service Fee committee, that the band would indeed receive the requested allocation from the athletic department. At this time SG dropped the band from their budget.

But Goree, in addressing band members Wednesday, said that "student government has washed their hands of it."

Tubbs and Sowinski refuted, both saying that Student Government has never abandoned the band.

When the band began its activities, all purchases were made from a fund mysteriously set up through Academic Affairs. No money was received in any form from the athletic department. The amount of the fund, according to Gardner, was unspecified, and recently when ordering field markers and props for the bands auxiliary units, Gardner was told that the band had expended its funds. The total expenditures made by the band totalled approximately \$3500.

Only when Gardner informed Goree that the band would be unable to perform at the Bethune-Cookman game due to lack of funds was another \$2500 made available.

Gardner said that most college bands spend at, or in excess of \$100,000 yearly and adding that the band's budget was less than 1 percent of the money received through the new athletic fee.



Tom Nelsel/Public Affairs

Spokesman for the band confront Vice President Phil Goree Wednesday. While Goree was unable to satisfy their immediate demands, he did set up an appointment to deal with the problem.

MEETING FROM ONE

authorization from Sowinski will have to pay for that item out of their own pockets.

Sowinski said that the SG is one government and not four individual ones. He went on to say that the charter is subject to the main constitution. He said the suspension will be a "cool off period," that will be in effect until an investigation is made into the legality of the present charters.

In the meantime Sowinski plans to appoint someone to a cabinet level position to coordinate and direct area campus student government as well as individual directors for each campus. Sowinski said that these appointments will be subject to senate approval.



•• If you never heard of VISTA, it's because you never needed VISTA. ••

—James Earl Jones

YOU ARE LOOKING AT AN ABUSED CHILD.



Most of the men and women in prison today were abused as children. Abused children often grow up to abuse their own children. Child abusers can be helped. Find out how.

HELP DESTROY A FAMILY TRADITION. WRITE:

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

© 1984, TROPINA TROPICAL FRUIT FLAVORED RUM, 80 PROOF, GENERAL WINE AND SPIRITS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

Introducing

TROPINA

The original tropical fruit flavored rum.

Taste Tropiña, the new golden island rum flavored with tropical fruit. Taste it on the rocks, with cola or in a colada. Tropiña makes any rum drink more delectable than you ever dreamed possible. What's more, now you can get big savings on the sizes of Tropiña listed below. So taste Tropiña. And get more than you ever expected from rum.

There's more to Tropiña than rum.

Save up to \$3.00 on your first taste of Tropiña

MAIL-IN REFUND
PLEASE CHECK SIZE PURCHASED

- Save \$3.00 on the 1.75 liter size, or
- Save \$2.00 on the liter or 750 ml or 375 ml size, or
- Save \$1.00 on the 200 ml size

To receive your refund by mail, fill out this form and mail it with the UPC seal from the label of the Tropiña bottle purchased (as checked above). Mail to:

Tropiña Tropical Fruit Flavored Rum Refund Offer
P.O. Box 725, Department 531
Lubbock, Texas 79491



or

Name: (please print) _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Refund Offer Conditions: 1. Offer valid only to adults of legal drinking age. 2. One refund per household name or address —no multiples accepted. 3. Facsimiles of proof of purchase UPC seals or official order forms will not be accepted. 4. Officers, representatives and employees of licensed liquor retailers and wholesalers, groups or organizations are not eligible. 5. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. 6. Postmark must be no later than January 31, 1985. 7. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery of refund check.

FROM **\$325**/month* P&I

DON'T RENT!

House-Sit For Your Folks . . .

And help them earn while you learn!



SUSSEX PLACE

2 Bed/2 Bath Townhome Villas

From Only \$48,900!

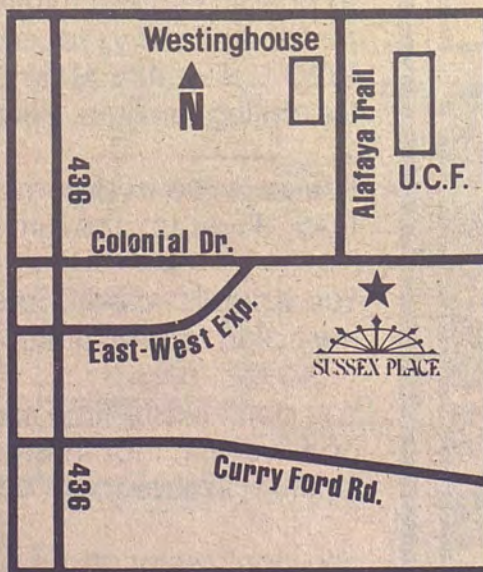
- * no closing costs
- * state bond money available
- * many sold to investors

Instead of throwing away money by renting, tell your parents to make a smart move . . . by purchasing a villa at Sussex Place! With monthly payments as low as \$325*, it's the perfect hedge against inflation for your folks, and the perfect home for you while you're in school!

Sussex Place, located conveniently off Alafaya Trail, is just minutes from the campus, and also close to fine restaurants, en-

tertainment, shopping, employment prospects, and main highways. A modern community of spacious, thoughtfully designed townhome villas, Sussex Place offers all the amenities you deserve to help you unwind after a long day at U.C.F.

So, while your parents are investing in your future, they can be investing in their own, too. Build homeowner equity for your parents with R.C.A.'s smart move to Sussex Place.



OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

305/281-6393

1/8 Mile East of Alafaya Trail on Highway 50

Custom Financing Available

* \$48,900 sale price. \$46,450 mortgage amount. Based on 7 1/2% conventional 30-year financing. 13% APR. Interest rates subject to change without notice. Full details at Sales Office.



**WE WELCOME
BROKER
COOPERATION**



Auditors analyze operations

by Donald Wiffekind
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Internal Auditing is a seldom noticed, but an extremely active department in the university's management system.

By definition, the department is an independent appraisal activity which reviews operations as a service to the university. In simpler terms, Internal Auditing examines all sections of the university on a preset schedule and gives suggestions on how to improve any problems that are uncovered. Each section is audited at least once every three years, and those with a large input and output of money such as Finance and Accounting, the bookstore, and athletics are audited on an annual basis.

At the beginning of each year, a three year audit schedule is planned. The schedule is followed as closely as possible, but since a

standard audit can last from 1 to 10 weeks, the department usually runs slightly behind the initial schedule. At the end of the year, the sections that were planned for audit but for some reason missed, are noted and eventually added into the new three year schedule that will be set the following year. This system allows the auditors a long range plan with the versatility of yearly updates.

An audit begins with a letter to the head of the department informing of the planned audit. This initial contact is followed by a series of more letters, and the addition of meetings, finally leading into the audit itself. When the audit is complete, a full report is sent to the department, as well as the president of the university. All suggestions made by the auditor must be answered in some way, meaning that if the audited department makes a change, it must inform the auditor, and if it decides not to make adjustments, than a report explaining the departments reasoning must be submitted.

PARKING FROM ONE

system, so we are now recruiting a parking and traffic manager to deal with the parking situation. In addition to this we are in the process of evaluating the whole sign system (parking and traffic)." This includes the addition of several 'No Parking' signs to reduce confusion.

This past summer a new group of students was hired as student patrols to help with enforcement of parking policies. Said Turhan Sinclair, one of the new patrollers, "I feel the parking spaces are adequate, only people are not so eager to walk long distances to their classrooms so they park anywhere close. There are plenty of parking spaces in the

west side and temporary lots."

When asked about where the ticket fine money goes, Seacrist said "parking ticket fines are used for two things: one, financial aid; and two, administration of the parking programs. All moving violations given by university police officers are State citations."

What should you do if you get a ticket? Basically, you should pay it within three days or you are charged a \$2.00 late fee. But if you feel you have been slighted you can appeal the ticket to the Traffic Appeals Committee. Dr. Scot Leftwich, Chairman of the Traffic Appeals Committee said that "each case is looked at individually in relation to all the circumstances that are involved" but, he advised "don't make the same mistake twice."

We Do More
Than Keep The Books
AT YOUR LIBRARY

Help our colleges cope with inflation. The money you give may decide whether I'm to be or not to be.
—William Shakespeare
Poet, Actor, Playwright

Pilot. The Better Ballpoint pen.

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot ballpoint. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all...you'll never throw it out.

Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy see-thru pen runs out, run out and get the best. The 69c Pilot ballpoint pen. **PILOT THE BETTER BALLPOINT**



James Clancy D.D.S., M.S.

is pleased to announce the opening of his practice at
430 N. Mills Ave
(across from the YMCA)

- General Dentistry with an emphasis on prosthetics (crown & bridge) and cosmetic dentistry. (Bonding)
- Evening's and Friday's available by appointment.
- Accepting insurance Visa-Mastercard Payment plans arranged

843-2112

EXCLUSIVE TO COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

FURNITURE RENTAL

What's so smart about renting furniture?

More and more students are discovering the smart alternative to hand-me-down furniture and thrift shop specials: furniture rental. According to Jess Larson of Certified Furniture Rental, 1320 E. Hwy. 436 Altamonte Springs, students are good candidates for renting furniture. Here are the reasons why:

You save the cost of moving - as well as the hassle. Imagine: a truck drives up, the furniture is unloaded, and all you do is point.

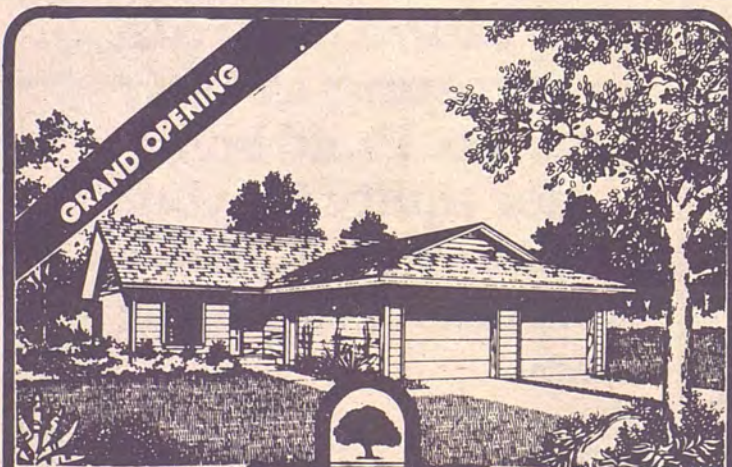
You establish credit. Smart students know the value of this as they plan for the future.

You don't waste time scouring the thrift shops, wondering if you can live with that musty smell. Rental furniture is all quality furniture in showroom condition.

You don't worry about where to store your furniture for the summer. Come springtime, you make one phone call, and the furniture is picked-up free of charge.

And, furniture rental fits a student's budget. Certified offers three rooms of quality furniture for as little as \$39.95 a month. Split that with a roommate or two, and the cost is probably less than you'll spend on pizza and beer.

Yes, furniture rental is the smart alternative. Maybe you should check it out.



OAK HILL VILLAS

New Duplex Villas

- 2 & 3 bedroom plans from \$490 per month
- Leasing and sales office open daily
- in the city of Oviedo-5 miles from UCF

Phone: (305) 365-4927



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

COLLEGE BUCKS

**\$500
OFF**



On a Purchase of \$25.00
or More With This Ad

Featuring Levi's, YSL, OP,
Cotler, Chams, Jordache,
PCH, Calvin Klein,
Zeppelin, Members Only
Valid thru September 30,
1984



Altamonte Mall • Colonial Mall • Fashion Square Mall
Orange Blossom Shopping Center • Pine Hills
Shopping Center • Winter Park Mall

Students find parking worst

by Jim Easterling
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The biggest complaint that UCF students have is the lack of parking spaces, a *Future* poll shows. After the first week of classes thirty students were asked, "what are three complaints that you have about UCF?" All but one of the students that had a complaint mentioned parking as a problem.

The second biggest complaint mentioned was having to wait in long lines at registration and add/drop.

Tied for third are gripes about paying an athletic fee and eating campus food. "The only decent place to eat is in the UCF Dining room. We really need quality fast food on campus," said senior Jim Brim.

Three of the students saw no problems whatsoever, Junior Danny Bryan said, "Compared to FSU I have no complaints;

these lines are nothing."

Some students thought the campus was too crowded. Others had peeves about teacher quality, bicycle parking, the distance to the portables, inadequate library space, and the lack of a student union.

One student said, "I can't believe we don't have a place to hang out and socialize. Many schools much smaller than ours have a student union."

Here are the percentage results of the complaints: lack of parking spaces, 30 percent; long registration and add-drop lines, 21 percent; paying the athletic fee, 15 percent; poor food quality, 15 percent; campus too crowded, 9 percent; no student union, 4 percent; lack of bicycle parking spaces, 2 percent; poor teacher quality, 2 percent; inadequate library space, 1 percent; and distance to portables, 1 percent.

ATTENTION ALL CROOKS

You just went out of business. Because millions of people are having their government payments sent straight to their personal savings or checking account.

U.S. TREASURY

DIRECT DEPOSIT.
You know your money's
safe and sound.



**The scars
of an abused child
can stay with us
all his life.**



Help us get to the heart of the problem.

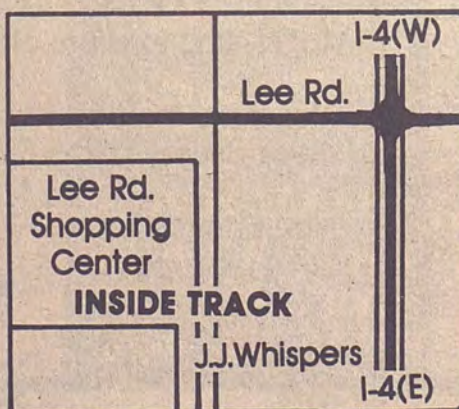
Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council.



THE INSIDE TRACK

Unique Fashion Forward
Clothes from Fashion
Capitols Around The
World
New York, Los Angeles,
London, Paris, Milan



THE INSIDE TRACK
902 Lee Rd. At The
Lee Road Shopping Center
(In front of J.J. Whispers)

Master Card, Visa, Personal Checks
Welcome



LIQUIDATION SALE

FRIDAY THRU SUN.!!!

SEPT. 7* 8*9

PUBLIC NOTICE

PANTS

PARACHUTE, ZIPPER LEGS,
GREAT STYLES
LOADS OF COLORS
VALUES TO --- \$34

12

DRESS SLACKS

LATEST STYLES
FALL COLORS
FAMOUS BRANDS
MANY BELTED
VALUES TO --- \$32

\$10

CORDS

SEVERAL COLORS
GREAT STYLES
NAME BRANDS
VALUES TO --- \$26

\$8

CASUAL SLACKS

5 COLORS
MANY BELTED
VALUES TO --- \$18

\$6

BE THERE !

FRI-SAT-SUN

SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE
WHITE COLLARS &
CUFFS- SOLID &
STRIPE BODIES
AND MUCH MORE
VALUES TO --- \$24^{ea}

3/ \$20

LONG SLEEVE
DRESS & CASUAL
SOLID, STRIPES
PLADS & MORE
VALUES TO --- \$18^{ea}

3/ \$14.

LONG SLEEVE
SURF SHIRTS
GREAT NEW PRINTS

\$5 reg. \$21.

SPORT JACKETS

LATEST FASHION
FAMOUS BRANDS
MANY STYLES
VALUES TO --- \$80.

\$22.

HURRY!
FOR THE BEST
SELECTION

3 DAYS ONLY

SWEATERS

GUYS & GALS

FAMOUS BRANDS

100's

OF
COLOR & STYLES
values to.. \$42

\$10.

SERGIO

VALENTE

WINDBREAKERS

\$22.

UNISEX

SWEAT TOPS

short sleeve

several colors

2/ \$5.

*
SALE HOURS

FRI. 9 - 8 pm

SAT. 9 - 8 pm

SUN. 10 - 4 pm

TOPS & BLOUSES

OXFORDS

LONG SLEEVE
BUTTON COLLARS
CHOICE OF COLORS
VALUES TO --- \$23.

\$8

LONG SLEEVE

ACTIVE WEAR
FAMOUS BRANDS
RUGBY · POLO · MERONA
SOLIDS STRIPS
VALUES TO --- \$34.

\$10

TOPS - TOPS - TOPS
colors, styles, save

\$5 \$6 \$7

SWEATERS

LONG SLEEVE
SHORT SLEEVE
VESTS
FAMOUS BRANDS
COTTONS · WOOL
ANGORA BLENDS
AND MORE.

\$8-10

PANTS & SKIRTS

SHEETING

MANY STYLES
FAMOUS MAKER
EXCITING COLOR
VALUES TO --- \$32

\$8-10

CORDS

SEVERAL STYLES
SOME BELTED
CHOICE OF COLORS
VALUES TO --- \$28

\$8

SWEAT PANTS

3 COLORS
VALUES TO --- \$9

2/ \$7

HURRY!

SOCKS

- CREW •
- CUFF •
- TUBE •

save

50% and more



QUALITY INN

— UNIVERSITY —

11731 E. Colonial Drive

* CHI ROOM *

• CASH

• VISA • MASTER CHARGE • CHECKS

e. colonial hwy 50

alafaya trail

u.c.f.

• notice •

AN ENTIRE WAREHOUSE CON-
SISTING OF TOP BRAND NAME
CLOTHING PANTS, SLACKS,
SHIRTS, TOPS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS
OUTERWEAR AND MUCH MORE
WILL BE LIQUIDATED REGARD-
LESS OF MANUFACTURERS COST

.... SALE CONDUCTED BY
ACTION SALES PROMOTIONS
LIQUIDATORS



ACTION is the Volunteer Agency that brings skilled people together to solve local problems. There are programs like VISTA, the Peace Corps, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, University Year for ACTION, the Foster Grandparent Program, and others. If you want more information, or if you'd like to volunteer your skills, write ACTION, Washington, D.C. 20525.

AMERICANS AGREE ON
ACTION

Every day in this country 60 kids disappear.

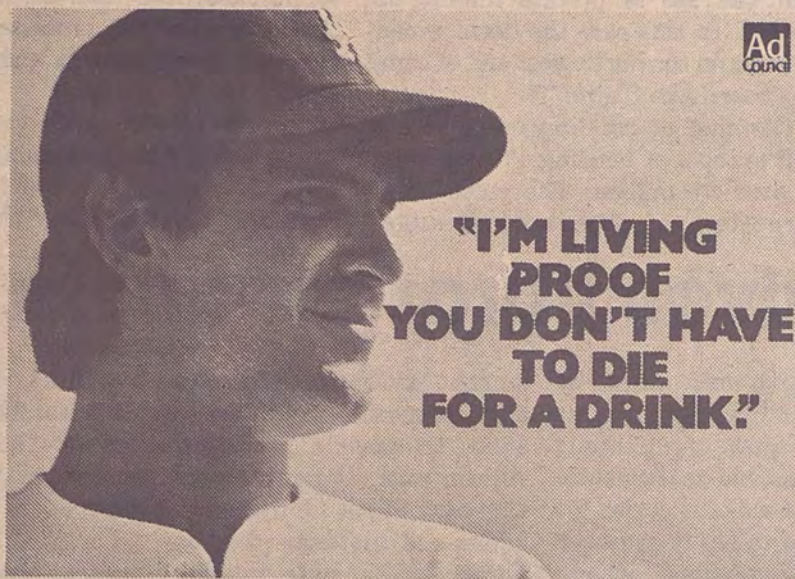
Some run away. But others are kidnapped by strangers, or even by people they know.

Don't let your child be one of them. Teach your children:

- Not to accept rides or money from anyone without your permission.
- To tell a policeman if someone makes them feel scared.
- To walk with friends to school, parks, and home.



McGruff,™
the Crime
Dog
**TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME**



**"I'M LIVING
PROOF
YOU DON'T HAVE
TO DIE
FOR A DRINK!"**



Get Help Like Bob Welch Got.
Call The National Council on Alcoholism In Your Area.
Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

ELECTION FROM ONE

pushes into two parts, executive and legislative. Each area campus used to have a paid chairman whose duties were both student senator and enforcer of those laws. The old British system is a good example of this. The colonials used to call it "dual office holding."

There are a few things that candidates must do before they can officially run. First, candidates must get a petitions packet, which is available from the Student Government office. In the packets there are petition forms, a declaration of candidacy and campaign expense forms.

The petitions have different signature requirements according to which seat candidates are vying for. The declaration of candidacy forms are to be filled out and sent back to the student government office between Sept. 4 and 10. The campaign expense forms have to be in no later than 4 p.m. on Sept. 19.

**We Do
MORE**
Than Keep The Books
AT YOUR LIBRARY

MEET CARL ZEAK, YOUR COORS CAMPUS REP.



You've got a Coors Student Rep right on campus. He's Carl Zeak, and he's your beer expert for whatever kind of social event you've got brewin'.

Carl really knows his Coors. He can tell you how much you'll need, where to get it, how to serve it.

So before you put the Coors on ice, get some free advice. Call Carl at 657-6287. He'll help make the big event a big success.

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.

Coors



**KEEP
IT UP,
AMERICA.**



By driving less, planning trips more wisely and keeping our cars in tune, we'll keep saving gas. And money—because wasted gas is wasted money.

**LITTLE BY LITTLE,
IT ALL ADDS UP.**



**Get off your
rocker. Don't
take old age
sitting down.**



A Public Service of
This Newspaper &
The Advertising Council



Funding holds up building new dorms

by Jennifer Machtel
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The university is currently looking at several options to fill the need for additional student housing.

The university has filed a loan request with the federal government to construct one residence hall. Last year the request was turned down because UCF had recently received money to build Brevard, Orange and Seminole halls. The housing department is waiting for an answer. If the

loan is approved the dorm will be built near the newer dorms to complete that area.

Another option may be private investors. The Housing Feasibility Study Committee, which consists of students and administrators, has recommended to President Colbourn that the use of private funding is needed. In this case the dorm would be built on the north-west end of campus near Lake Claire.

The cost of building one resident hall capable of housing 170 students is over \$2 million. The recent construction of Brevard, Orange,

Seminole and the commons building cost \$4.8 million.

A final proposal is to purchase the Haystacks apartments on Alafaya Trail. A study on this proposal is under way but no decision is expected to be made in the near future. One problem would be the initial funding to purchase the apartments. After that there is the problem of furnishing the apartments and hiring a staff.

According to Chris McCray director of housing, "the housing department is self-supporting and receives no state funding. All of the money

comes from student rent."

If the apartments were purchased they would be rented as university housing but wouldn't be as resident hall oriented as on campus dorms. Resident assistants and staff would be available to the students.

Last year the housing office turned away over 700 students, and this year the figure would have been higher but the office stopped accepting applications.

No definite plans can be made concerning housing at this point. McCray said, "the additional housing is greatly needed and soon."

Renovation gives library room to grow

by Jennifer Machtel
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The UCF library is set for another 10 years and plans are being made to utilize the space that the recent renovation created.

According to Anne Marie Allison library director, "The renovation has not actually created extra space. It has brought the library to the standard that it should be at." The standard includes ideals for the square footage per faculty member and per student. The shelving in the library was too tight and there generally wasn't enough space according to Allison.

Allison plans to use the open area on the first floor to

exhibit art work done by faculty and students. Also there are now group study rooms available to students. The rooms make it easier for classmates to study together without disturbing others.

Three rooms are being used as temporary classrooms. Once the new engineering building is completed the rooms will be converted to faculty study rooms.

The problem of seating will soon be solved. There are many tables and carrels around the library that do not have chairs. Five hundred chairs are on order and should be arriving soon.

The library receives most of its funding through the state legislature. Last year the

amount UCF received was \$560 thousand compared to \$800 thousand this year. Allison said, "I am very optimistic about purchasing books and materials for the library." The state funding was minimal last year but has improved this year. In addition to state funding the library receives various gifts and donations from the public.

"Libraries have to plan expansion for five to ten years," said Allison. "It isn't like moving a piece of furniture in your house, it is costly and time consuming to move and renovate the library." Hopefully she added, the library will be set for another ten years.

systems for university libraries. The computers will be more advanced than the present system. They will be capable of performing more

functions, more quickly. Allison remarked, "It is up and running, hopefully we will see something before the year is out."

Furniture Consignment



- Desks \$49-\$129
- Chests \$30-\$99
- Lamps Brass \$14.99
- Tables
- Plants Live
- Wicker Basket


339-6754
1320 Hwy. 436, Alt. Springs
mi. W. of 17-92, between
Hallmark & Uncle Jones


Your Year for Gold

Now Save \$25 on 14K Gold College Rings

Now that it's time to purchase your college ring, think about choosing the finest—a 14K gold college ring from ArtCarved.

Designed and handcrafted for lasting value, an ArtCarved 14K gold college ring is now more affordable than ever. For a limited time only, you can save \$25 on the style of your choice. Stop by to see the entire ArtCarved collection and custom options. Remember, it's your year for gold!







MORE SOFTWARE FOR LESS.

LARGE SELECTION OF DISCOUNT SOFTWARE, PERIPHERALS AND SUPPLIES FOR APPLE, ATARI, COMMODORE, COLOR COMPUTER, IBM & OTHERS.



EPSON, OKITADA AND OTHER PRINTERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

MODEMS COMPLETE WITH CABLE ONLY \$87.95

• BLANK DISKETTES FROM \$17.95

HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 10:00-7:00
SATURDAY 10:00-6:00

894-3304

DISCOUNT PRICES

KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF

HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL

Software Unlimited

The Program Discount Store.

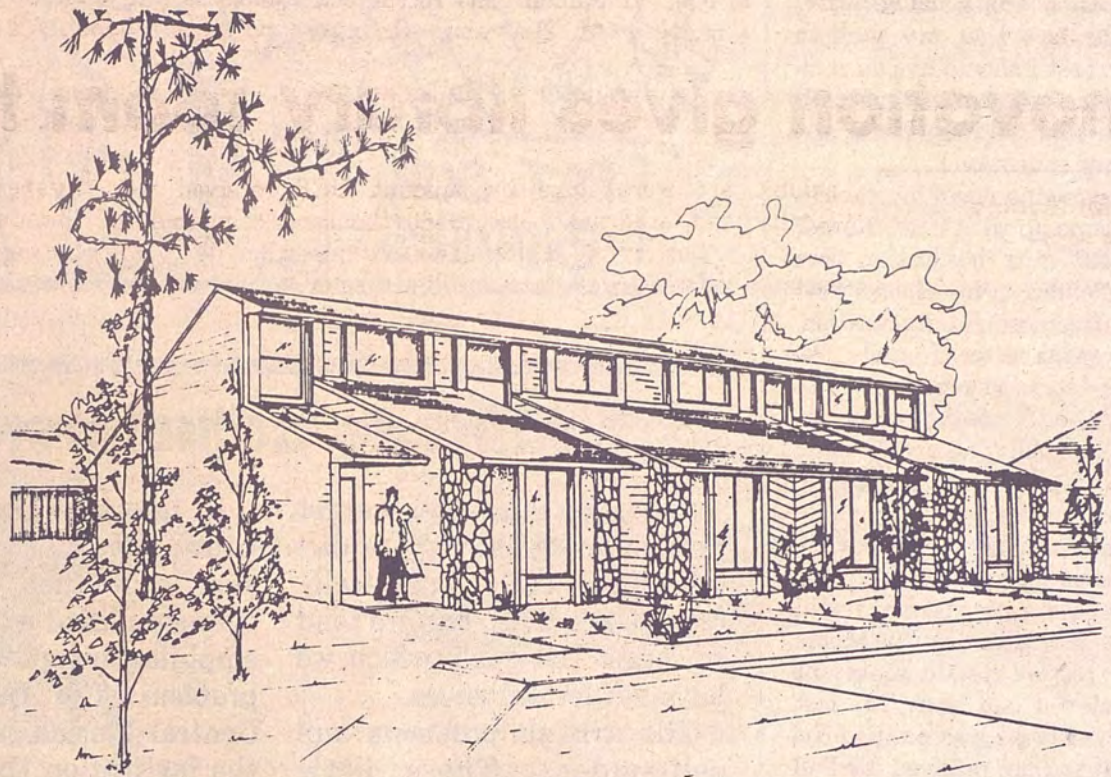
Fox Hunt Lanes

A Townhome Community

Goodman
Payton
Associates
Inc.

YOUR "Home Away From Home"

A Tremendous
Investment
Opportunity



STOP PAYING RENT FOR JOHNNY

Let Johnny help BUY a Townhome.
Invest \$500.00 to reserve your Townhome Now!

FROM \$53,900

Owner/Occupant financing from 5 %
Investor financing from 10 % available

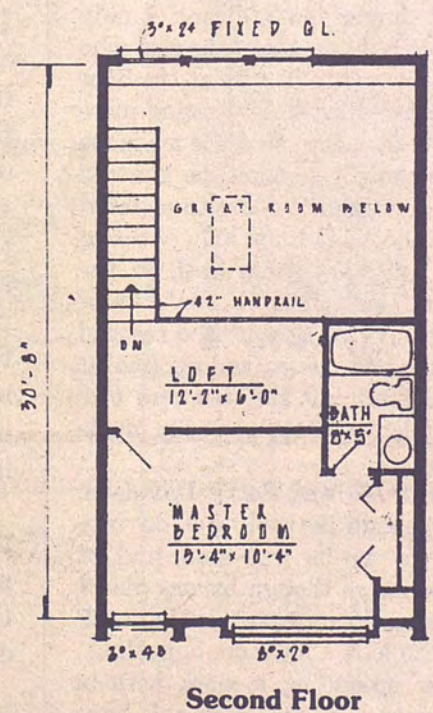
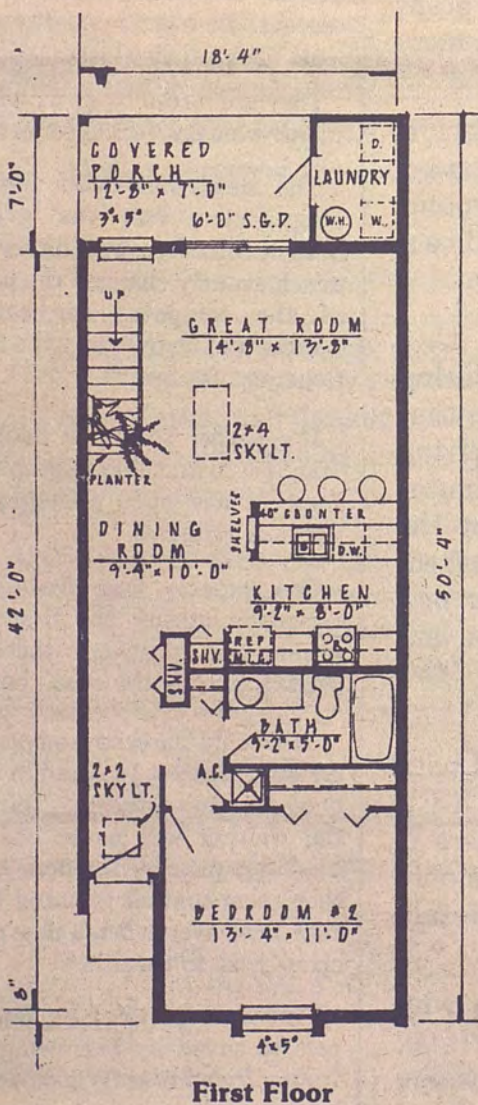
SALES OFFICE OPEN

Let Liz or Debbie show
you our neat floor plan

Call (305) 282-4393
or 422-1111 after hours.

Rental Information Available

Jog or ride your bike to school—
we're only 1.2 miles from the UCF entrance!



506 E. Colonial Dr.
Orlando, FL 32803

Post Office Box 4787
Winter Park, FL 32793

(305) 422-1111



Guest commentary
JOANNE WHITE

Back in January when I realized I was going to graduate from the community college in my home town I began to think of my next two years. What I needed in a school was quality education, solitude and security, due to the fact that my parents thought it best I should live on campus. (Besides you can't argue with the people who hold the purse strings to your education.)

After narrowing down my choices I finally came up with UCF. Rumor had it that this institution was highly acclaimed in my chosen field of study, Business Administration. A few months after I made the preliminary steps to get admitted to UCF I began to wonder about the choice I had made. There were many mitigating factors affecting my choice.

After having submitted the required forms, transcripts and fees, on two separate occasions, I still received letters telling me the school had yet to receive certain important items I knew I had sent. The last straw came when I was notified the school still had not received my Pell Grant paper work. This came as quite a shock, since I knew I had sent them in February, when I filed my-tax return.

Well this I just chalked up to experience. Maybe the school had a massive inflow of students. From here on in I sent everything certified mail, strangely enough, it got here.

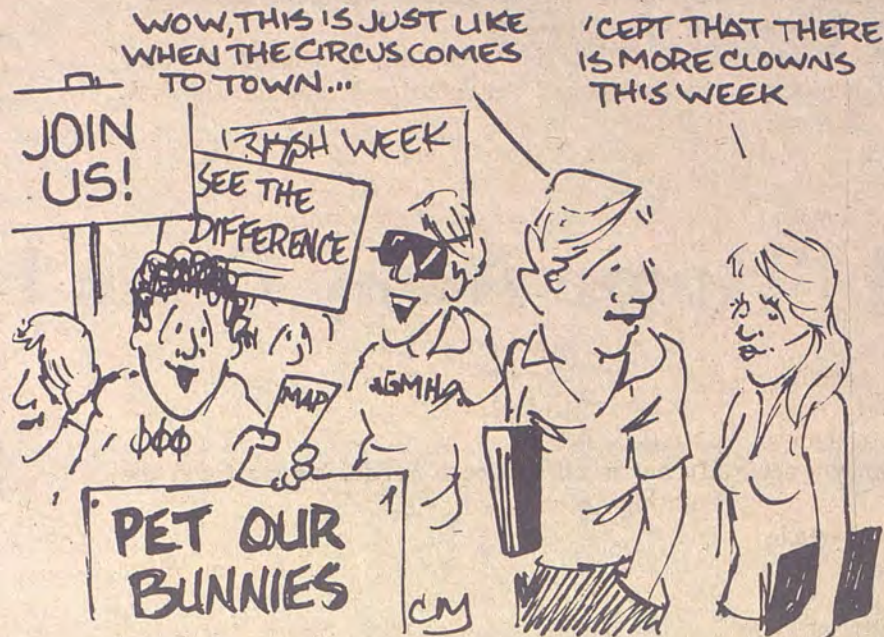
My next experience came at registration, it was like nothing I had ever seen before, at first it appears to be rather disorganized but once you get in there it becomes rather simple and efficient. I only had one slight problem, the man who I assume was in charge at the door was rather unfriendly, leaning more towards the nasty side. He made me feel as though I should be honored to get through the doors to register.

The whole day I met only two kind souls, and they were both in the financial aid office. I don't know who the young lady is who rescued me from the never ending line at financial aid, but she was very nice and understanding, it really made my day.

Then there was Barry Davidson. Even though he could not do very much for me he was kind, and he treated me as though he was glad I was here. From there on in, UCF began to look a lot more appealing.

After spending a week here in classes and in the dorms I have come to the conclusion that this institution may be all right after all. The educational standards of most of my instructors appear to be very high. It was a relief to know that they had never heard of grading on a curve. Dormitory life is good, I've gotten the security and solitude I was looking for.

Besides, you can't beat this school for services it has to offer to it's students, educationally as well as recreationally. I guess when it comes right down to it, I made the right choice.



CREIG EWING

The first two weeks of school are always frustrating. Complaints reverberate off the reflecting pond and throughout campus, seeming to shake the very balsa wood portable building walls.

Often these complaints are followed by a response like, "That's college for you. They try to make things difficult."

That's not true, I thought. They don't make things tough purposely. This isn't the Marine Corps. School is difficult enough anyway.

I was wrong. Welcome to Camp UCF, fellow maggots.

The first evidence that UCF is putting the screws to students is the merciful way it treats the washouts. Students who wish to simply drop classes during add/drop can skip the interminable lines in favor of a little drive-in window around back where they conveniently dispatch of their classes.

Students who prove their willingness to stick it out by foolishly paying for classes before the deadline are haunted by the school's master computer which routinely searches its memory and cancels at least one of their classes.

They are forced to suffer add-drop and/or wait until 1986 for a refund.

The newly-renovated library is magnificent but the grandeur doesn't come free. The library people mischievously changed the program of the computer card-catalogue system and threw away the instructions just for fun.

It's harder to find a book there than it is to find a photographer who *doesn't* have nude photographs of Vanessa Williams.

One expects long lines at the bookstore during the first couple weeks, but why are there such lengthy lines in the snack bars?

Obviously the school employs people off the street to stand in various lines to make students think that the waiting will never end. They must get paid by the hour because they seem content to stand in long, slow lines even when a new register opens next to them.

Anyone who thinks a few bucks can be saved by borrowing a text from a friend is sadly mistaken. The bookstore has a sixth sense about such things and they will punish you by whipping out a more expensive new edition of the book which is the same as the old edition except the page numbers are all changed.

But cheer up. By now the horror of getting classes is behind everyone and most people have gotten a card from the public library where they have an archaic but simple card-catalogue system and more books. The snack bars aren't worth eating at anyway.

It's all downhill from here.

Attitude adjustment

Often, as students, we get caught up in the day to day trivialities that parasitically trouble our lives, and we tend to forget the goals which we have set for ourselves.

The trivial problems are self-evident. These little distractions hit a student in the face as he drives through a parking lot hoping to chance upon a space. Long lines, lack of funds for whatever reason, abuse of powers, all contribute to the overall air of indifference at this university. No one is immune to the effects of this. Nor can anyone say in good faith that they have not contributed to UCF's attitude problems.

Orlando Stadium has yet to be mobbed with supporters for the Fighting Knights. Our own gymnasium was never filled to capacity. We forget that the players are also students under the same pressures, paying the same fees, making the same sacrifices as we do. But instead of comradery, we offer indifference.

Student Government elections turnouts are barely topping ten percent. Yet we continue to complain about how our money is spent.

Is the UCF student body lowering itself to the basest levels of hypocrisy?

It has been said that attitude determines altitude, and while that may be an over-simplified cliché, it exemplifies this university's real problem. The University of Central Florida can never be the institution that everyone wants it to be until each individual takes positive steps towards making things more bearable.

No individual can affect a change by himself. But an army of people trotting around babbling pleasantly could be a step in the right direction.

Strangely enough, this university has an alluring charm in itself. A charm that most of our comrades living the crazed life of a commuter may never know. By day the campus is steamy and rushed. But after hours cool air and darkness cover the area and by early morning the pastore is unrivaled.

So just as there exists both a harsh and soft side to UCF's physical makeup, so there is to its attitudes. But it is only the harsh side which we talk about.

We hardly appreciate why this institution exists. Although it does not always appear to serve us, it still exists for us.

The Future

Copyright © 1984
Editorial 275-2601
Business 275-2865

S. Mikell Rhodes
Editor in Chief
Pamela Gimson
Business Manager
Robert B. Molpus
Operations Manager
Vicki A. White
Features Editor

Jeff Gillick
Art Director
Timothy K. Barto
Photography Editor
Kevin E. Kelley
Advertising Manager
Scott Gunnerson
Sports Editor

Letters to the editor must be typed and must include the author's signature, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing and become the copyrighted property of The Future. If just cause is shown, the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Football fan miffed

Editor:
Welcome back to UCF. After reading the "new" *Future* from cover to cover and admiring the new graphics I was disappointed to find the content basically the same. As a fifth year senior I have read more than my fair share of *Future* articles and one irritating fact remains consistent. The continual bad-mouthing of the football team.

I'm tired of it!
It is unfortunate that the squad lost 12 players to academic difficulties. However I am also sure that there were more than 12 regular students who flunked out and I don't see their names in print for everyone to read and hold up to ridicule.

As for the gridiron team's "Goliath" schedule, better they should end with a lesser record against solid competition that they can learn from than to go undefeated against a bunch of panty-waist teams.

Especially annoying was Creig Ewing's article. It is a disgrace that the athletic department has a

LETTERS



large deficit, however that is caused by poor management of the department and not the football team alone.

If anyone out there thinks UCF football is a joke I'd like to challenge them to endure the long hours, 100 degree plus on field temperatures, and physical torture of two-a-day practices in full pads followed by one week of arduous practice and brutal competition.

Maybe if we all showed a little more interest and a lot more support it would do more than the negative articles and cheap shots now aimed at the program
My hat is off to Coach Saban, his staff and the Fighting Knights.

Melissa Ward

A poem for today

a poem about parking
quite trite these days
this one's unusual
not the "new lot" craze

about the part you take home
about the part you can't bicker
about the familiar shape
about the green "D" sticker

see I used to write home
to parents and pals
about what my school did best
those strange parking decals

those days are gone
you can look anywhere
nothing strange to be found
nothing but squares

Greg Hadaller

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE GET MORE SECURITY WITH THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY.

Ask your friends what they like about

DIRECT DEPOSIT

FOR 20 MILLION PEOPLE, IT'S MONEY IN THE BANK.

Sign up wherever you have a checking or savings account.



The Advertising Council

Government Financial Operations



Twelve dollars will help 20 Kenyan children recover from malnutrition.

Right now, Protestants, Catholics and Jews are working together through the Interfaith Hunger Appeal to help the hungry in 125 countries.

But, Interfaith can't help these people without your support.

Please. Send what you can.

"You can have my check, Interfaith!"

The Interfaith Hunger Appeal
P.O. Box 1000, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10150. 
YOU ARE THE HOPE OF THE HUNGRY. PLEASE GIVE.
A public service of Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.



FLOYD 282-8465 HONEST MECHANIC

1 block south of University and Dean Rd.

FRONT AND REAR BRAKES \$65.00

CLUTCH DISC \$85.00 INSTALLED

Includes clutch disc, installation of disc, any adjustment, most foreign or domestic car or truck

UNIVERSAL JOINTS 2 for \$65.00 INSTALLED

Includes parts, labor and installation most any car foreign or domestic

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

282-8465 Cleburne Rd. Union Park

Small Appliance Repairs Gifts, Antiques & Jewelry

B & B SERVICE
UNIVERSITY & GOLDENROD,

657-1707
K-MART PLAZA

ALL STUDENTS
15% DISCOUNT ON SALES WITH THIS COUPON

HUMMELS
&
COLLECTOR
DOLLS

BRASS
SILVER
&
LEADED GLASS

GOLD CHAINS
CHARMS
&
JEWELRY

**WHO EVER SAID
THE MAN WHO DISCOVERS
A CURE FOR CANCER
IS GOING TO BE WHITE.
OR EVEN A MAN?**



This black woman could be America's hope...she's a United Negro College Fund graduate who could dedicate her life to finding a cure for cancer. A cure that could save thousands of lives each year. And fill every black person's heart with pride.
So support black education. Send your check to the United Negro College Fund, Box Q, 500 East 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

**GIVE TO THE
UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.**
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.
A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council 

\$COUPONS

GATEWAY JEWELERS



Jewelry Wholesale
to the public

Appraisals
while you watch

certified gemologist
on premises
5 Items \$20.00

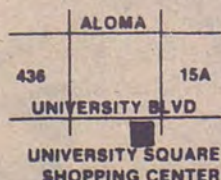
WATCH
REPAIR

\$3.00 off
Regular Service
Charge
Battery/Crystals Not Included

Chain
Repair
only \$4.00

7426 University Blvd.
Winter Park, Fla.

678-4973

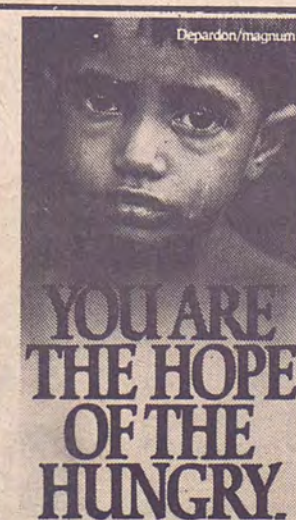


EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15

"CONGRADULATIONS" TO OUR CHEERLEADERS

for taking 2nd place among the Division II schools at the National Cheerleading Competition held in Blacksburg Va."

"Nationally televised coverage of this competition will be shown in January on N.B.C. Sports."



**YOU ARE
THE HOPE
OF THE
HUNGRY.**

Classified

AUGUST 31, 1984

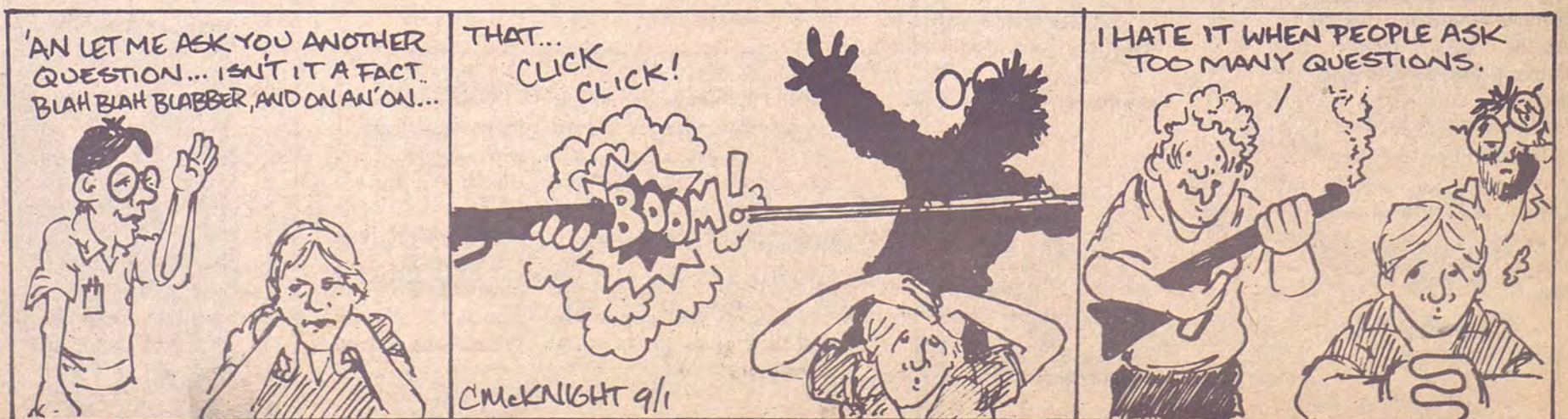
<p>for sale</p> <p>Four small blue throw rugs, VGC, \$45. Four brown braided rugs \$75/set. Various sizes. Antique rocking chair \$65. 678-7880.</p> <p>Triumph '76 TR7. Sunroof, AC, AM/FM, tinted windows, looks good but needs engine work. \$1500. Call (904) 589-5571.</p> <p>Suzuki 550T, '81, 3700 mi. Purchased new in 5/83. Adult used 4 mo. Excellent cond. \$1200 o.b.o. 898-1716 eves.</p> <p>Is it true you can buy surplus jeeps for \$44? Get the facts today! Hurry! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 689.</p>	<p>roommate</p> <p>Business Admin. student looking for a place to live, pref. within blk-ing distance. As soon as possible. Call Kerry at 671-4748 or 291-8939 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Roommate wanted to share 3 bed. 2 bath. home in Winter Park. \$235/mo. plus util. Day 660-1984. Ask for Martha.</p> <p>Female, non-smoker, quiet lifestyle. \$200/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom house. Dover Shores area. 20 min. from UCF. Call evenings 898-5626, Susan.</p> <p>Nursing student seeks female roommate to share 2 bed./2 bath. apt. at The Shoals. Come to 7849C after 6 p.m. Ask for Nancy.</p>	<p>GRADUATION SPECIAL</p> <p>Free cover letter with resume</p> <p>\$10.00</p> <p>A professionally typed resume can make a difference; your choice of white or ivory paper, black, brown, blue ink. We can put a package together to suit your needs. Call Pat at Hard Copy Typing and Word Processing Service. 275-5185.</p> <p>CRAWFORD TYPING SERVICES Fast-Accurate-Reasonable. All types of work. Large job discount. Resumes \$4. Near UCF. 282-0289 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING: 24 yrs. exp. Full-time. Term papers, theses, reports, resumes, etc. Correction of spelling, grammar, punc., and editing included. Reasonable. Call Bea, 678-1386.</p>	<p>wanted</p> <p>Part time maid needed. Call mornings 7:30 to 9 a.m. 275-1721.</p> <p>Baby sitter needed for afternoons in my home M-F. Must drive own car. Call 896-5828 after 6 or 422-0324 before 6.</p> <p>Help wanted. Part or full time. Flexible hours. Day and night shifts. No exp. needed. 3.50/hr. start-3.75 in 3 wks. .25 more for night shift. Sunny Waterbeds and Accessories Inc. Call 339-4327.</p> <p>Research person needed to assist in Physics, Chem. type project. Knowledge of gasses and/or plasmas necessary. Rate negotiable per experience. Call 644-5631 days.</p> <p>Receptionist wanted for subdivision sales office. Some typing required. Must be available now. Call 281-6393 after 10 a.m.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-4628.</p>	<p>services</p> <p>Certified mechanic available by appointment or in emergency situation. Work guaranteed. Reasonable price. Call 677-0868.</p> <p>CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Individual counseling. In Orl., 827 Menendez Court, just off Gore, 2 blocks west of Humana/Lucerne Hosp. Daily/Sat. a.m. Call 425-8989.</p> <p>ABORTION SERVICES, birth control information, pregnancy tests and counseling. VD screening, low cost, confidential services. Central Florida Women's Health Organization 1700 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando 898-0921</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTS-ABORTION SERVICES. Low-cost Birth Control Services. Privacy, confidentiality guaranteed. Guest speakers available. Director is UCF grad. 1240 Hillcrest, 1 block south of Colonial off Mills. 422-0606 or long distance call free 1-800-432-8517.</p>
<p>for rent</p> <p>Tuskawilla. New condo. 2 bdrm./2 1/2 bath., wshr./dry., pool, golf, tennis. \$540/mo. avail. Immed. Call 327-2056.</p> <p>University Hylands. Brand new two bedroom-two bath unit w/air, deluxe applians., \$400 per month. Call 644-9911 or 275-2004.</p> <p>2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apt. for rent. Unfurnished. \$425. 12165A Diogenes Ct. Phone 273-5259.</p> <p>Five miles from UCF. Gorgeous two bedroom, two bath. Low security, \$450/mo. Call Lanita. Salmakers Inc. Realtor 282-1051.</p>	<p>typists</p> <p>NEED A REPORT TYPED? My full-time service offers accurate speedy & professional results using state-of-the-art word processing equipment. Term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, etc. 3 miles from UCF. Pick up and delivery available to campus. Call Pat at Hard Copy Typing and Word Processing Service. 275-5185.</p> <p>Call "Q.T."-Quality Typing. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Exper. in all work. UCF empl. 1 mi. away. After 6 p.m. Marti 365-6874.</p> <p>FAST PROFESSIONAL TYPING A ABLE TYPING SERVICE Guaranteed 100% Accuracy. Computer Corrected Spelling. Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Research Papers, Resumes, and Cover Letters. All work prepared on Word Processors for error free neatness. We use IBM Displaywriters and A B Dick Magna SL word processors. We have 14 employees for fast service. All work done on quality printers, not dot-matrix. Over night and same day service available. CALL 657-0079 or 671-3007.</p>	<p>RESUMES Designed/Typed-657-0079.</p> <p>WORDMASTERS "The overnight cure for the term paper blues"</p> <p>A FAST DEPENDABLE WORD PROCESSING SERVICE 277-3980 WORDMASTERS</p> <p>AUTHORS IN SEARCH of an experienced manuscript typist! Call Bea at 678-1386. Literary editing available.</p> <p>TYPISTS NEEDED Can you type? Are you good with grammar? Do you need extra cash? Call WORDMASTERS at 277-3980.</p>	<p>MANAGER TRAINEE</p> <p>Growing national company is seeking sharp, aggressive men and women to train for management position. If you are interested in a company that produced multi-billion fashion dollars last year in the exciting field of ladies, mens, boys and girls fashions, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for an on campus interview on Sept. 19, 1984.</p> <p>K-Mart Apparel Corp. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Help needed for home cleaning service. Flexible hours, good starting pay. Must have car and phone. Call 671-7463.</p> <p>Work per your schedules. No car, no selling. Ph. 657-2320, 3-8, Tues.-Fri.</p> <p>KNOCK OFF SOME EXTRA POUNDS. EARN WHILE DOING IT. CALL GLEN 339-2705.</p>	<p>ABORTION FREE PREGNANCY TESTS BIRTH CONTROL</p> <p><i>The Epoc Clinic</i></p> <p>Individual Confidential Counseling Gynecologists Speaker Service 2233 LEE RD. WINTER PARK 628-0405 TOLL FREE 800-432-5249 ORLANDO & WINTER PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PHYSICIAN MANAGED ESTABLISHED 1973</p>
<p>other</p> <p>SORORITY RUSH-DON'T MISS IT-The final day to sign up for this exciting and fun event is today, August 31. Sign up in Student Affairs ext. 2177.</p> <p>Join the college Democrats. For information call Paula at 275-7638 or Randy at 365-6060.</p>	<div data-bbox="917 1724 1199 1958" style="text-align: center;"> <p>COUNCIL FOR FLORIDA LIBRARIES</p> </div>			

Deadline: Monday at 5:00 p.m

Student Rate: 50 cents per line

Spanky

by Carl McKnight



Leisure

Roaches serve several purposes

by Vicki White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Cockroaches aren't exactly the stuff dreams are made of, but UCF professor Dr. Timothy O'Keefe and former students Michele Simos and Dave Mitchell have come up with plenty of other uses for them in their book, *99 Uses For a Dead Cockroach*.

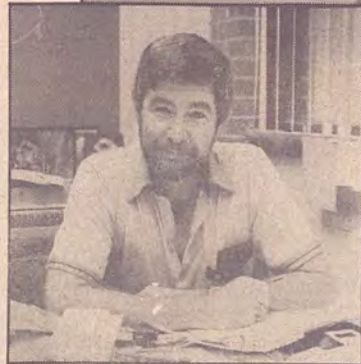
Simos is credited by O'Keefe with originating the idea, although both of them feel that Mitchell, the book's illustrator, deserves a lot of credit for putting their words into pictures and adding a few ideas of his own. Originally, the title of the book was to be *101 Uses For a Dead Cockroach*, but the title was changed by the publisher.

"Basically, it started out as a quick way of making some money," Simos explains. "I got the idea from listening to all the goofy songs that people make up on the radio and all of those books, such as *101 Uses For a Dead Cat*."

She adds that "various roach experiences" also had a hand in her coming up with the book. "I'm one of those people who, if there's a bug in the room, always seems to find it," she says. "I got some hot cocoa out of one of those machines at work and when I took a drink out of it, I felt something funny in my mouth. It was a roach."

Both Simos and O'Keefe say that unlike cats, roaches are the sort of creatures that everyone hates. O'Keefe adds that they are making a strong social statement with the book—cockroaches should be recycled. "Cockroaches are Florida's greatest natural resource, but no one really knows what to do with them," he explains, "so we came up with a list of some possible uses."

Mitchell worked as *The Future's* cartoonist before graduating in December 1981. He found out



Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe was one of the coauthors of *99 Uses For a Dead Cockroach*. The book can be found at such stores as Burdines, Publix, Eckerd's, B. Dalton, and some gift shops. Tim Barfo/Future

about the book through a mutual friend of O'Keefe's. "I sent them samples of two or three ideas that I had come up with, and they decided to use me for the illustrations," he said.

Which ideas were his? "Well, I came up with the idea of using roaches as chesspieces or as tiny slot

car drivers. I also suggested using them as a plastic dashboard Jesus, but that didn't go over too well," he explained.

"We had story sessions where we bounced dif-

SEE ROACH, PAGE 18

Off The Wall entertains all

by Joe Jervis
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

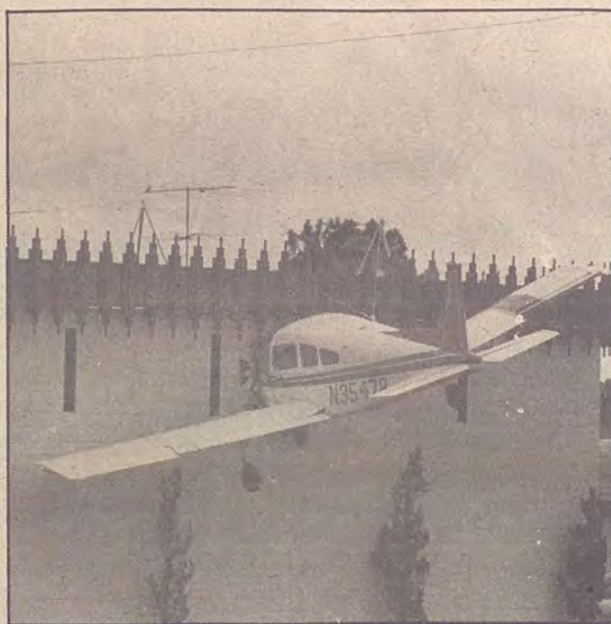
Driving down South Orange Blossom Trail on Saturday night. Alone. Not going anywhere in particular. Park Avenue was dead, and I'm not up to facing the Rosie's crowd tonight. Maybe I'll try some of the hotel lounges on International Drive. I'm in a sort of touristy mood anyway.

Waiting at the light near the interstate, I see several young black women standing under the streetlight. They are studiously nonchalant. "Bad Girls" comes on the radio. I have to smile. Seeing my amusement, one of the girls calls out, "Hey, baby. Wanna go to a party?" I turn red and lurch forward as the light changes. My car stalls. They all laugh.

Several blocks down, I come upon "Off the Wall." I remember the building as the former location of the "Golden Rock", a fifties joint. The parking lot is packed. I make a U-turn and swing back towards the place. As luck would have it, someone is pulling out just as I come in. I quickly slip into his spot. The driver of a Toyota glares at me as he continues circling.

At the door, a young couple is having a heated argument. It seems he can't get in because of his faded jeans. He wants to go to ABC. She wants him to go home and change. She shrieks, "O.K. fine! Go to ABC! I'm staying here. And you know I can get my own ride home!" He cringes.

Inside the doorman is checking everyone's IDs and informing them of the dress code. "No faded jeans, no sleeveless or collarless shirts, and no hats," he says. A thirtyish women throws her hand



This plane sticking out of the side of the building is one of the odder sights around Off The Wall on South Orange Blossom Trail.

the hundredth time that night), "It's \$2.98 because we're Off the Wall."

Oh.

There are two doors off the lobby. One says "Off the Wall, European Video Disco," the other says "The Padded Cell, Mellow Disco." I try the video disco first.

The decor of the disco immediately strikes as a combination of a funhouse and a toy store. A giant stuffed gorilla sits in a bathtub next to the dance floor. To the left of the gorilla is a semi-circular bar with real saddles for stools. Overhead is a card table upside-down on the ceiling. Attached to the table are several ashtrays complete with cigarette butts, beer cans, four or five poker hands, one set of car keys, and what appears to be the deed to a house.

I bring my gaze down from the ceiling and see three Navy guys crowded around what appears to be a... of them gives a... sits ba...

Book covers all subjects

by Vicki White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

A question about the origin of croissants over breakfast one morning launched author Charles Panati into his latest book, *Browser's Book of Beginnings*.

Panati's book is loaded with facts and figures on almost anything you would ever want to know about almost everything. His style is basic, down to earth. There is no dwelling on minutiae or streams of words that mean nothing to anyone but an expert in the field.

The book is rather sparsely interested with line drawings, although even these are fascinating at times. One 19th century diagram traces evolution from protozoans through fish, lizards, alligators to camels, rabbits, and finally man.

Some of the facts in the book are rather well-known, such as the big bang theory of the universe, but there are a few surprises inside, such as the cradle of Western civilization being listed as Ireland, A.D. 675, or the fact that welfare was a common thing as far back as 2100 B.C. In Egypt the government provided welfare in the form of food to families of farmers during droughts and crop failure.

Another interesting fact concerns the origin of ice cream. Normally, one would associate ice cream with cows, and cows with someplace like Europe or the United States. Not so; ice cream originated in China around 2000 B.C. and was a soft rice paste mixed with milk and frozen.

Besides the facts, Panati includes little bits of personal information throughout the book. For instance, he notes that one of the first pineapples in France was offered to King Louis XIV, who "sna'

Audience enjoys James Taylor

by Richard Truett
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

"I've seen fire and I've seen rain. I seen sunny days that I thought would never end. I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend, but I always thought that I would see you one more time again." — James Taylor, 1970

Once, in an adolescent fit of frustration, I sent those words (affixed with the proper quotation marks and credit) to a girl I had romantic designs on. It was those words that broke a series of comic blunders of mine and patched up a stormy relationship, albeit briefly. It is for that reason James Taylor is endeared to me.

In a concert Sunday night at the Orange County Civic Center, James Taylor left the large enthusiastic crowd happy and disappointed. Happy because, to see James Taylor is a rare experience: he does not tour that much. Disappointed because, inexplicably, he did not perform many of his biggest hits. Taylor did not perform "You've Got A Friend," a number one smash; he did not perform "Handyman," "Her Town, Too," and "Shower The People."

Taylor's shy and introspective personality was evident from early on. After about the third song, he said "Hi," three more songs and he said "Gee thanks," in response to the massive applause he received after

each number.

Taylor has assembled a tight band, featuring the legendary Leland Sklar on bass. Sklar, who looks to be about forty and most likely has never shaved in his life, looked like the Ayatollah. Taylor joked that Sklar was about to pass a fur ball. The audience howled. Taylor could do no wrong.

Randy Newman, who hit the top ten with the controversial song "Short People," opened the show. If any white man can sing the blues it is Newman. He is also an accomplished songwriter who has written hits for others, such as Three Dog Night's

SEE JAMES, PAGE 22



James Taylor made a rare appearance at the Orange County Civic Center Sunday evening.

BOOK

FROM PAGE 15

ched the yet unpeeled fruit from the gardener's hand and bit vigorously into it, severely lacerating his royal lips on the pineapple's prickly eyes. Under royal fiat, the cultivation of pineapples in France came to an abrupt halt and did not resume until Louis's successor ascended the throne."

Panati writes in a manner that entertains as well as informs the reader. In describing bagpipes, which originated in Asia in the first century A.D., he writes, "The first bagpipes were, however, strange instruments. The bag was the entire hide of a sheep or goat, with the chanter, the pipe with finger holes, fitted into a wooden plug in the animal's neck. The drones emerged from other plugs in the forelegs. In overall appearance, the finished product was not at all dissimilar to the animal whose body was the bag."

The book is arranged in the order of things occurring in the world. For instance, the first chapter is called "Creation: From Stars to Shining Sea." From there, Panati covers such diverse subjects as "Sea Life: Sponges to Sharks," "Human Life: Primates to Pundits," "Beverages: Tea to Tab," and "Music: Renaissance to Rock."

The book is a real treasure trove for people who collect facts, and could become a bible for those who are addicted to Trivial Pursuit. Instead of having a bibliography section at the end of the book, Panati gives his references and then tells a little about each one, sort of a mini-review. This makes the book useful for people who may use the book as a research resource.

Panati holds a master's degree in physics from Columbia University, so it is rather surprising that the book was written in such a lively, informative manner.

Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.



Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt. But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn't finish you. You finished it.

Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.



H

Elton John/Breaking Hearts
Geffen Records

Sadness sells. Any detractors need only look at the last few offerings by the man who owned the music charts in the 70s: "I'm Still Standing," "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues," and his newest release, "Sad Songs (say so much)." This recent bout of depression has landed Elton back in the top ten.

Reunited with former band mates and writing partner Bernie Taupin, Elton John is attempting to regain the status he had in the 70's when his albums and singles routinely skyrocketed to the top of the charts. This time around it may not be so easy.

Although Elton is in fine voice, and the band, consisting of Davey Johnstone, Dee Murray, and



Nigel Olsson is in fine form, there is one thing out of their control: the times have changed. A new musical generation has come and gone since Elton first hit the charts with "Your Song."

The new album, *Breaking Hearts* is not a happy one. In the title cut, John reflects a little on the time that has gone by: "They used to say that boys

ON RECORD



are tough as nails/In everyway he keeps his heart as guarded as a jail/Now things have changed, I feel so old/Like any girl could drag my heart across the coals."

Gone from this album is the funky keyboard antics of the past. In its place is a harder rocking sound. Not mindless guitar cranking, mind you, but something to let the listener know that Elton is "in tune" with current music trends.

"Restless" has been getting pretty heavy airplay and it is indicative of the sound of the album. An astute radio listener will notice that Elton has even gotten back on the playlist of WDIZ. After four solid listenings, the album became more likeable; there is enough variety in vocal styles to keep the 10 songs distinct, something many new albums lack these days.

The ultimate test though, is this: when one is sitting at a stop light with the convertible top down, or T-Tops removed, (whatever the case may be) would one be embarrassed to have *Breaking Hearts* blasting from the radio? The answer is no. One could do much worse by listening to, say, *Twisted Sister*, or *Ratt*.

by Richard Truett

Scandal/Warrior
Columbia Records

Scandal could be a very powerful force in the music biz if they ever chance upon the right ingredients for constructing top-notch songs. They have the talent: Patty Smyth's booming vocals just might be the best in the business. Case in point: *The Warrior*.

The only thing that saves the song from being laughable is Smyth's uncompromising vocal abilities. If she can turn that nonsensical drivel into a top ten hit, imagine what she could do with some



first rate stuff.

Pat Benatar must be a little worried; Smyth is not only better looking but can sing circles around Benatar. Smyth has even encroached on Benatar's home turf of singing "tough girl" type songs.

Scandal, after watching a single that was probably the best release of last year, "Goodbye To You," run out of steam in the mid-50s on the Hot 100, is in the process of carving out a niche for itself in the rock world. Scandal is somewhere between Huey Lewis and the News and The Cars. They are not a hard rock band and they do not try to be. The only thing holding them back now is good material.

The album *Warrior* features 10 tunes that expound upon the various phases relationships go through, unrequited love, lust, and so on—not exactly trailblazing material. There is a cover of a Journey tune, "Only The Young," that is treated rather nicely. The hit single "The Warrior" was co-written by Nick Gilder, who had a number-one hit called "Hot Child In The City." Scandal enlisted Mike Chapman to produce the album. Chapman, who produced Blondie's biggest hits cleaned up the Scandal sound a bit.

by Richard Truett

McMILLAN FURNITURE CITY

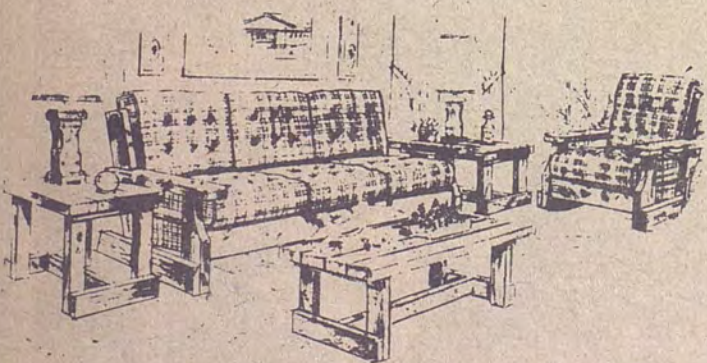
TERMS AVAILABLE

SERVING ORLANDO SINCE 1955
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!!

LAYAWAY



Pine Group Bonanza!



If you wanted a country western pine suite and could not afford it, here's your chance! Heavy honey pine lumber, 2x4 construction - reversible cushions in durable Herculan®. Sofa, chair, 2-end tables & coffee table.

All 5 Pieces
Now At
Sale Price! **\$298.00**



5 PC.
DINETTE
Sale \$99.00



TV CART
In Box
\$28



\$39.95



\$28
Add efficiency with this economical swing-out door desk in carton

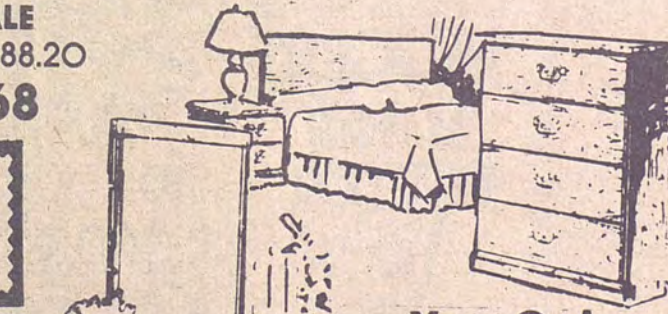


SWIVEL ROCKER
Beautiful fabrics
SALE
Reg. \$88.20
\$68



SPECIAL SALE
TWIN SIZE 49.50 pc.
FULL SIZE 64.95 pc.
QUEEN SIZE 84.00 pc.

Special Discount For All U.C.F. People



You Get All This For Only **\$248.00**

All 5 pieces: Double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full/queen headboard and nite stand.

7200 E. COLONIAL DR., ORLA

IDA

ROACH

FROM PAGE 15

ferent ideas around between us, and I gave them (O'Keefe and Simos) a free hand in interpreting their ideas for me," he added. Mitchell's drawings are simple, yet effective in getting the idea across. Not only that, but he said that it was a very inexpensive book to draw.

All three are surprised at the way the book has taken off. It has already sold out its first printing. So far, they have gone on a publicity tour for Burdines, one of the stores that carries the book. "I was surprised they decided to sell it, because it's really hard to get a book placed with Burdines, but their book buyer just loved it," O'Keefe said.

On the Burdines tour, they visited such exotic locales as Miami, Orlando, and the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. This was a real treat for Mitchell, who had never flown in a jet before. At each stop, he did "roachicatures" of all the people who bought a book, as well as all Burdines employees.

In addition to zipping around the state for Burdines, they also appeared in three TV shows in the Orlando area—*The Carole Nelson Show*, *Spectrum*, and *PM Magazine*. They also put in some appearances on radio talk shows in Tampa and St.

Petersburg. "It's really kind of hard to imagine that there was anything about roaches to talk about for an hour, but we did it," O'Keefe remarked.

Have they been entertaining any thoughts about going nationwide with the book? "We have one national distributor already," said O'Keefe. "We had sent it to 13 publishers, but they all turned it down because they felt that it was too regional."

Simos would also like to see it go national, but she also says that they should get at least one or two national distributors lined up before they do anything else. "It's kind of a catch-22 situation, though," she explains. "We don't want to go on the *Phil Donahue Show* or something and not have any copies of the book on hand, but if we don't do a lot of publicity, then we don't sell the books and the distributors won't be interested in picking the book up."

At any rate, all this notoriety hasn't altered their lives dramatically. Simos said that she would like to write and perhaps illustrate another book. "I keep joking to my friends that my next book will be called *The Story of Lovebugs*," she laughs, "but actually I would like to do something a bit more serious."

At any rate, she admits it is nice to be a celebrity of sorts. "It's neat to be able to come to work and say, 'Well, I was on TV last night,' or to even see

yourself on TV," she said.

O'Keefe looks at it from another point of view. "While we were working on the book, I didn't want to talk about it too much. When people asked me what I was working on, I just told them that it was kind of hard to describe," he said, "so some people thought that I was working on a porno book. Now they know."

Mitchell says that all the attention is fun after working in obscurity. An employee of Deterline in Kissimmee by day, he freelances as a cartoonist and hopes to gain some exposure from the book. "It's hard for a cartoonist just starting out," he said, "so this sort of exposure is important."

As a result of the book, he says that he has gotten some work from LaFray-Young, the book's publishers. He is also in the process of redrawing his "Norman The Armadillo" strip that appeared in *The Future* and adding a few more episodes to it as well to submit it to a syndicate.

While no one expects to get rich, Simos, Mitchell, and O'Keefe all expect that the book will be around for awhile, sort of like the critters that it is based on.

On the final page of the book is a monument called Mt. Roachmore with a few mushroom clouds in the background, a tribute to the roach's capacity to survive.

PUT US TO THE TEST!

LSAT · GMAT · GRE
MCAT · DAT
GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO
MAT · PCAT · OCAT
VAT · TOEFL · SSAT
PSAT · SAT
ACHIEVEMENTS · ACT

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings, weekends.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities.
- Skilled instructors and dedicated, full-time staff.
- Homestudy materials constantly updated by Research Experts.
- Low Hourly Cost.
- Transfer privileges to over 120 locations.

NATIONAL MED BOARDS
MSKP · FMGEMS
FLEX · NDB · NPB
NCB · NCLEX-RN
CGFNS · CPA
SPEED READING
ESL INTENSIVE REVIEW
INTRODUCTION TO
LAW SCHOOL

CLASSES FORMING NOW!

GMAT SEPT. 4th
GRE SEPT. 5th
LSAT OCT. 7th



CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS:
678-8400

2238 WINTERWOODS BLVD.
SAN JOSE EXEC. CENTER
WINTER PARK, FL 32792

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

PASS CLAST?

Three books written

ESPECIALLY

To teach the CLAST objectives.

GETTING READY FOR THE CLAST, \$10.95, 154 pp.

Sample tests and instruction in reading, writing and mathematics

COLLEGE MATH REVIEW, \$12.95, 260 pp.

Thousands of CLAST examples and sample tests.

COMPETENCY IN COLLEGE MATHEMATICS, \$18.95, 495 pp.

Teaches all the CLAST objectives in CLAST format, notation, and thrust. Especially strong in logic.

Ask in your **COLLEGE BOOKSTORE NOW!!**

H&H Publishing Company, Inc., 1117 Webb Drive, Clearwater, FL 33515, Ph. (813) 447-0835.



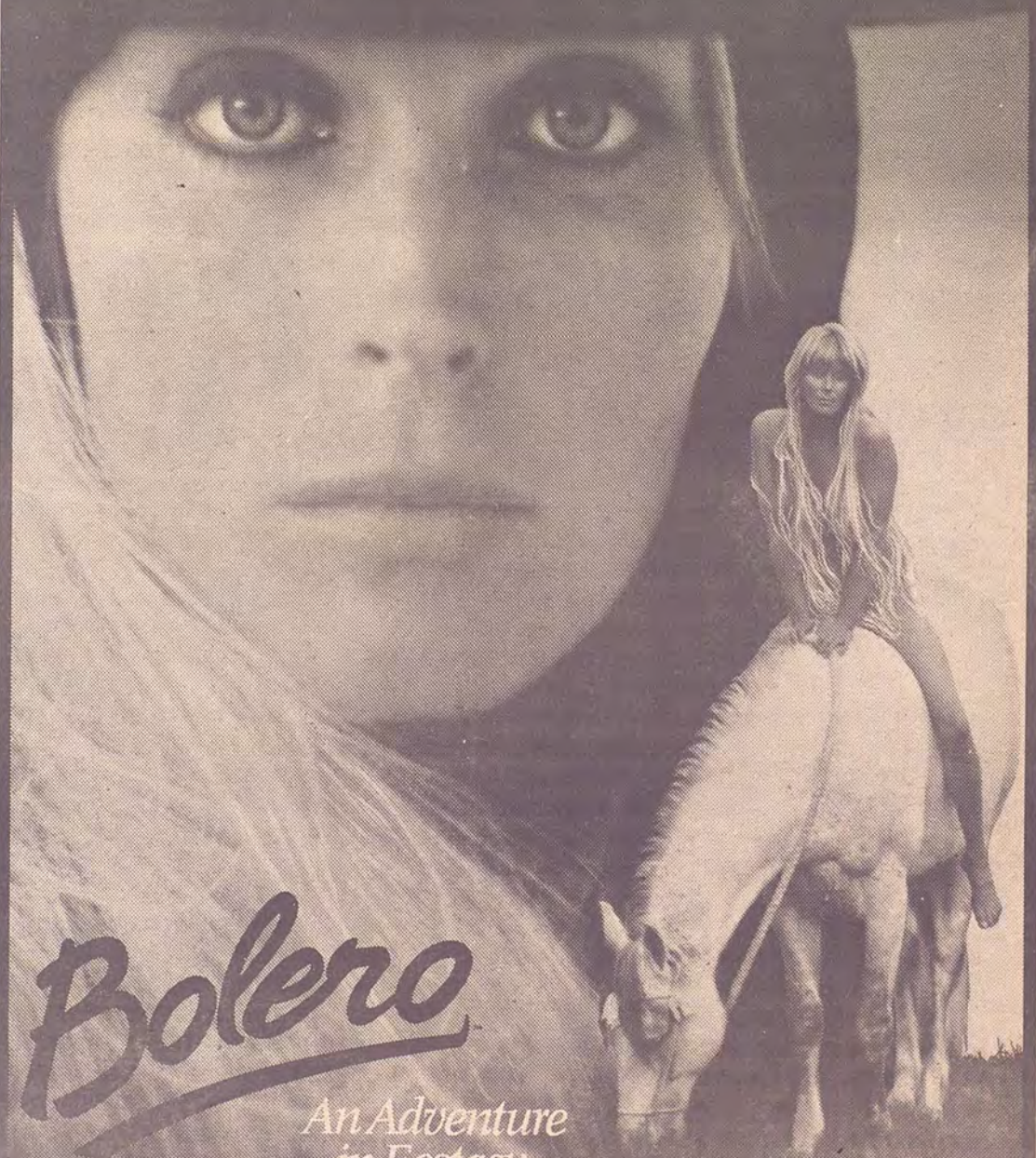
That's right! Bigger is not better. What you want is the personal service that you get from our hometown, full service bank.

We believe that our bank can be your best financial partner. We prove it every day of the year.

The *Citizens*
BANK of JUVIEDO
YOUR FRIENDLY HOMETOWN BANK

156 GENEVA DRIVE

BO DEREK



Bolero
An Adventure in Ecstasy

STARTS TO DAY

DUE TO THE ADULT NATURE OF THIS MOTION PICTURE, NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED.

THE CANNON GROUP, INC. Presents BO DEREK in a GOLAN-GLOBUS Production for CITY FILMS
of a JOHN DEREK film BOLERO Starring GEORGE KENNEDY ANDREA OCCHIPINTI ANA OBREGON
Executive Producers MENAHEM GOLAN and YORAM GLOBUS Director of Photography JOHN DEREK Music by PETER BERNSTEIN
Music Supervised by ELMER BERNSTEIN Associate Producer RONY YACOV Produced by BO DEREK Written and Directed by JOHN DEREK

WOMETCO
TRIPLE

EASTERN FEDERAL

EASTERN

Woody Allen mixes with fans at pub

by Richard Truett
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Invariably I will run into someone who will inquire as to what I did over the summer. Invariably I will answer that I went to New York and met my hero, Woody Allen.

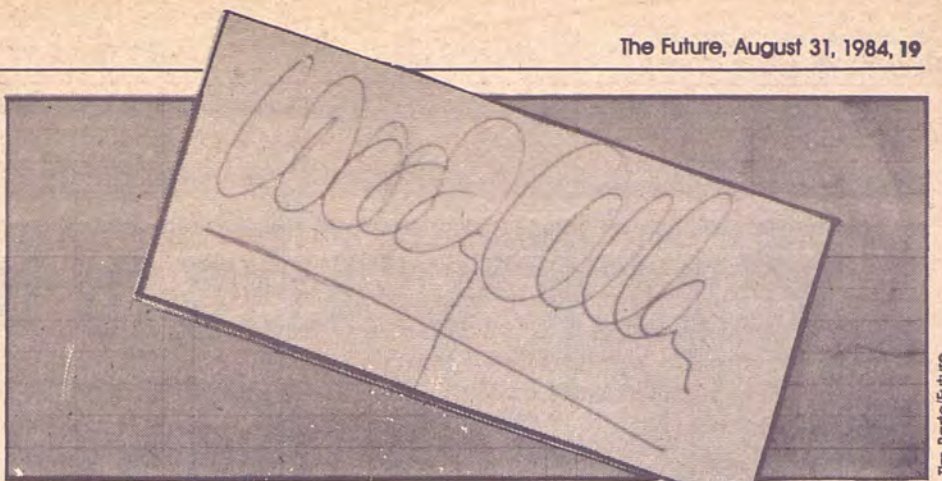
I do not know of anyone that does not admire some screen or music star. I picked the unlikely persona of Woody Allen, probably because of my own Jewish, New York roots. Whatever the reason, my devotion to Allen can best be described as canine.

I have read his books at least 300 times, sat through his movies like a mindless veggie digesting every bit of dialogue, listened to his albums so often that I can almost memorize the words. Woody Allen is an absolute genius with the English language. He does the equivalent of gymnastics with words. What would a person

say in that moment that they are face to face with the person they admire most in the world? How would a person act? It is a rare experience.

Every Monday night Allen plays his clarinet at a place called Michael's Pub, located in Manhattan. After coercing my sister into taking me there (coerced, because I ended up springing for the cab fare and dinner), we took a place in a crowd of people watching Allen eat dinner between one of his three sets. I thought it amazing that a man of his status would make himself so visible, so accessible.

My sister Stacey, who long ago mastered the technique of being able to get a good table in a restaurant, got us seated three tables away from Allen. I was surprised to see that he looks *exactly* in real life as he does in the movies. Certain interlopers approached his table intermittently and



Tim Barto/Future

Woody Allen was kind enough to give his autograph to one of his fans at Michael's Pub in Manhattan, New York.

asked for an autograph. Up to this time, I had regarded autograph seekers about the same way I did used car salesman. It is funny how one can compromise his values in an instant.

After long thought and careful consideration, I decided to ask for his autograph. I put on my meekest face and approached his table and in the most polite voice I could muster, I asked. Woody (we're on a first name basis now) acquiesced graciously.

I wanted to say that I had read his books and seen his movies and listen-

ed to his albums, but then I thought that is what *everyone* must say. Then I thought about telling him that I was an aspiring writer and that just the week before I had reviewed his album for my college newspaper. But he probably gets reams of manuscripts from imitators and the last thing he would want to hear about was a college kid from Florida.

Even though my face was most likely forgotten in an instant, that one electric moment when I met my biggest hero (and influence) will never be forgotten by me.

Laws give both landlords and tenants obligations

by Patty McKown
SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

Legal Lines is a column devoted to answering any questions that students may have about their legal rights. This week's column deals with the obligations that tenants and landlords have toward each other.

Landlords are required by law to provide certain services for their tenants. At the same time, tenants

are also required to fulfill certain obligations as well. Listed below are some of the questions that a person may have concerning their rights:

1) What do I do if the ceiling falls in or the toilet breaks in my apartment?

A landlord is required to comply with all of the requirements of building, housing, and health codes during tenancy. In the absence of these codes, a landlord is obligated to maintain roofs, windows, screens,

LEGAL LINES

doors, floors, steps, porches, exterior walls, foundation, and all other structural components in good repair and capable of resisting normal forces and loads.

In addition, they are required to maintain the plumbing in reasonable working condition.

2) I've got bugs running all over the house I am renting? Who's responsibility is it to get rid of them?

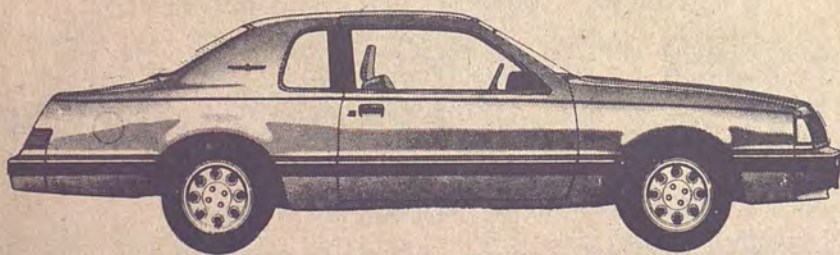
That depends. The landlord of a dwelling unit, other than a single-family home or a duplex, unless provided for in writing, shall make provision for the extermination of pests.

3) The pipes are messed up in my apartment so I can't get any running water. What do I do?

SEE LINES, PAGE 22

SUN STATE FORD MAKES IT EASY TO DRIVE!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK YOU WILL RECEIVE



1984

Thunderbird
Turbo Coupe

COME IN TODAY
FOR A TEST DRIVE

SALES &
SERVICE

24 MONTH
or

24,000 MILE

Maximum Coverage Plan

- COMPLETE BODY SHOP AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- RETAIL & WHOLESALE PARTS DEPARTMENT
- AUTO & TRUCK LEASING AND RENTAL
- LIFETIME SERVICE DEALER

FREE:



Extended Service Plan

The Ford Extended Service Plan is a contract between you and Ford Motor Company that protects you against unexpected repair costs on an extensive list of major components, and lets you drive with peace of mind.



APPROVED
AUTO REPAIR

NEW AND USED
CARS AND TRUCKS

MON.-FRI. 8:30 AM-9:00 PM, SAT. 9:00 AM-8:00 PM, SUNDAY 12-5 PM

Sun State
FORD

3535 WEST COLONIAL DR.
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 299-5900

IF YOU DON'T HAVE THIS EMBLEM ON YOUR CAR YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH.

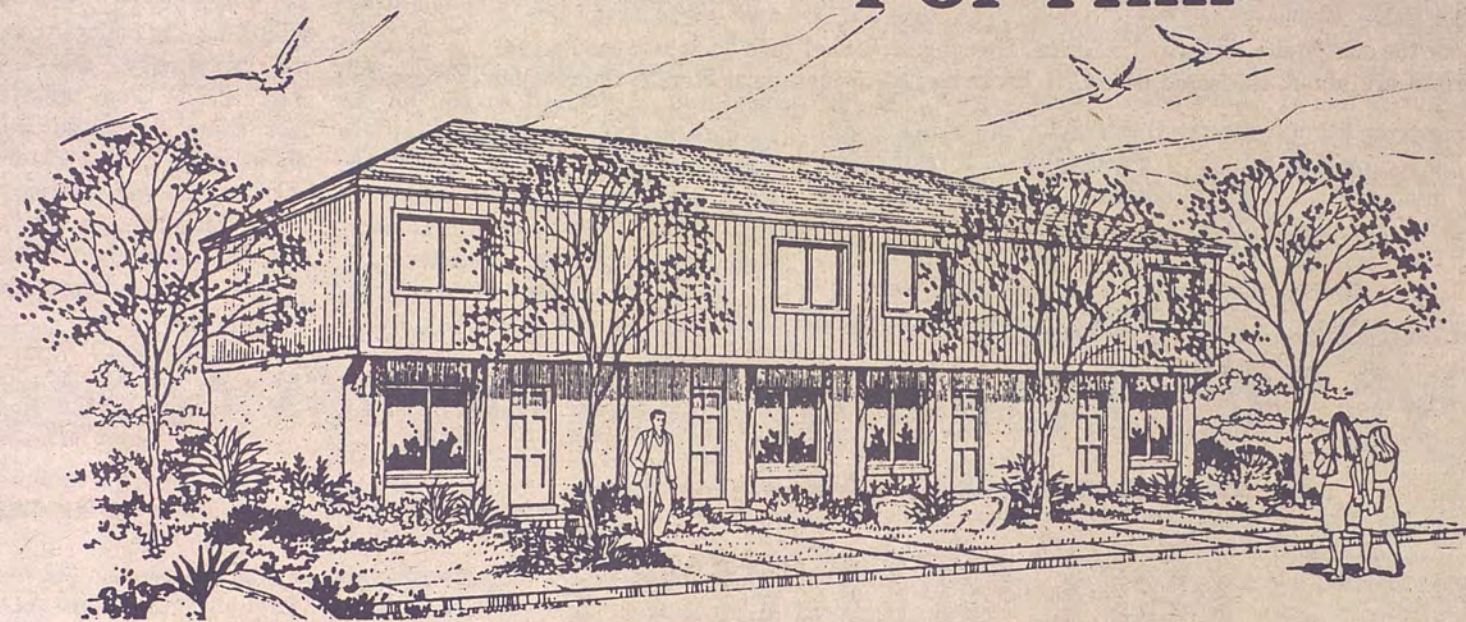




Cambridge Circle

Save Dad \$9,000

Live In A New Townhome For Him



Quality construction and convenient floorplans.

when your dad buys a new townhome and you live in it he will save \$2,500 on the down payment.

Plus a \$2,300 Savings

we will pay all closing costs during our preconstruction sale.

Only \$2,500 Down, From \$350 per month.

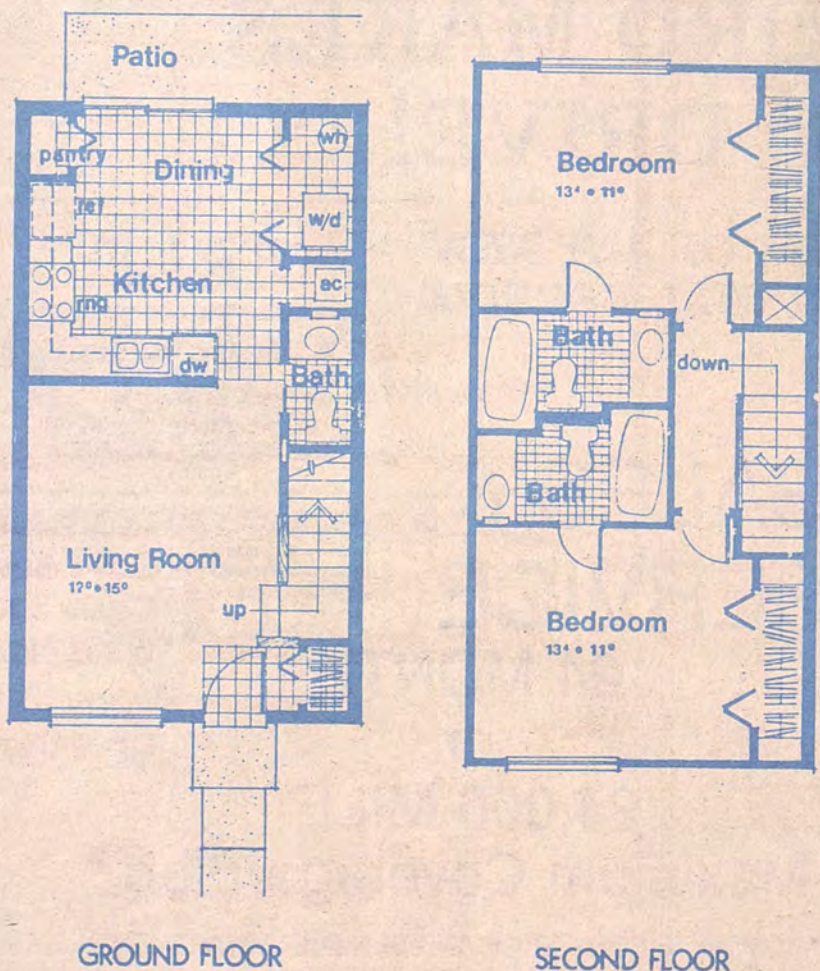
You can own a 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse with dishwasher, range, microwave, refrigerator, washer, dryer, alarm system, and more.

Up to \$5,000 Tax Write-Off

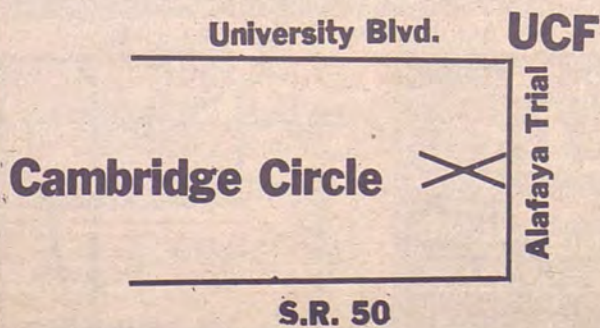
available in the first full year of ownership.

Phone Home

Dad really can save money with your help. We can help you show him how. Tell dad to call us today or come by this week



\$49,900 sale price, \$47,400 mortgage amount. Based on 8 conventional 30-year financing. 13 A.P.R. Limited to 3 total loan points. Interest rates subject to change without notice



Hours:
9-5 Mon.-Fri.
Weekends by
appointment.

**Call John Nauman or
David Parker
(305) 273-0990**
Advantage Development Corp.

WALL

FROM PAGE 15

him back and pours tequila and Triple Sec down his throat. He gags. His friends cheer. So *that's* an upside-down margarita!

The dance floor is packed. Two small motorcycles on poles shine their head lights onto the mirror ball. Most of the crowd is young and white. Most of the music is r&b and disco. There is a game room, pool table, and several exercycles(!) in a separate area to the side of the disco.

I spot a couple of friends sitting in what appears to be a giant Tweety-Bird cage, complete with perch. They tell me that Off the Wall is just *the* place to go now. "Man, we score every time we come down here!" My other friend rolls his eyes and holds up one finger.

I saunter off and buy a Heineken from a girl selling them out of an iced-down wheelbarrow. "On busy nights it's faster for the customers this way," she explains. Drink prices are about the same as the other discos in town.

Over at the kamikaze chair (same principle as the margarita chair) the waitress tells me that the DJ is Bobby Burrows, formerly of "Illusions" and that the VJ is Debi Dee, formerly of "J.J. Whispers." I begin to question the presence of videos—there is not a TV in sight. Just then a large screen descends over the dance floor and "Candy Man" by the Mary Jane Girls pops up, blending seamlessly out of "Borderline" by Madonna.

The light show is hot, with a wild helicopter light

spinning crazily over a cocktail table made out of the rear end of a small plane.

On the other side of the building, in the "Padded Cell," Rick "Ricko" Frazier is on a small stage behind the bar. I sit through several songs as he plays mostly folk and jazz tunes. The crowd is wildly enthusiastic. They call out their favorite artists and songs. Ricko knows all the songs. They send him drinks.

In the middle of the room is a toucan in a large cage. The sign on the cage says "K-9 Attack Bird." A totally restored, cherry red, 1959 Thunderbird rests between the bar and a TV room. In the backseat is the couple I saw outside. He has on dress pants. She's totally wasted.

In the TV room are several couches facing a wide-screen projection TV. Nobody is watching the program. Hearing screams I turn back into the Padded Cell. Ricko has 10-15 customers literally dancing on the bar as he romps through Jimmy Buffett's "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw?" In between Ricko's sets a DJ plays a blend of old Motown, current pop, and slow dance classics.

The Padded Cell seems to attract the couples, the older customers, and the non-disco people who need a place to retreat to once they've chosen their prey for the night.

So I leave "Off the Wall" after three hours, six drinks, four dances, two minutes on an exercycle, \$15, and one phone number. The doorman (a smil-

ing man-mountain in a three piece suit) reminds me about upcoming events—breakdancers, jazz dancers, comedy shows, premier parties, costume parties, etc. Off the Wall is determined to be Orlando's number one club with an eclectic style that tries to please everybody.

Only as I drive out do I see the plane crashed into the side of the building. Having already been inside it doesn't faze me a bit. Three blocks down from Off the Wall I think to myself, "So there is a good time still to had on S.O.B.T, and it doesn't even involve lap dancing or mini-movies." I approach the corner with the streetlight. The girls are still there. They wave. I slouch. The car doesn't stall.

MAY PREVENT STROKE!

- Proper diet
- Reduce high blood pressure
- *End smoking habit
- View diabetes and high blood pressure as high risks
- Eliminate stress
- Notify your doctor of stroke warning signs
- Take your medication as prescribed
- *Smoking is a possible risk of stroke

For more information on stroke, write: Stroke Council, American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate, P. O. Box 42150, St. Petersburg, FL 33742

We  *Students!* **FREE DELIVERY**
One special offer per contract, please.



More people rent furniture from Aaron Rents than any other company in the country. One word tells you why: Value.

Students have known for years that at Aaron Rents the word "value" means more furniture, more quality, and more service for less money than anywhere else. Aaron Rents has the lowest rental rates, next-day delivery, a 3-month minimum rental period, and a showroom full of great-looking furniture. That's why more people coast-to-coast rent from Aaron Rents Furniture than any other furniture rental company in the country.

Aaron Rents Furniture®

2 STORES IN ORLANDO

5232 S. Orange Avenue **851-5810** 1002 N. Semoran Blvd. **281-0100**

Showrooms located in: Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Charlotte, Clearwater, College Station, Columbia, S.C., Dallas, Denver, Durham, El Paso, Fayetteville, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Worth, Greensboro, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Kansas City, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami, Midland-Odessa, Nashville, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Phoenix, Raleigh, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Diego, Tampa, Tucson, Tulsa, Virginia Beach, Washington, D.C.

Cunningham's inc.

office supplies • equipment • printing
 • drafting and engineering supplies

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Aloma Ave.	436	15A
University Blvd.		University Square Shopping Center

7464 University Blvd.
 (near Winn Dixie)
 678-2976

 **Gator Beverages**

- *Keg Beer
- *Case Beer
- *Case Soda
- *Wine *Ice
- *Party Catering

KEGS

BUD
 Reg. \$44.95
 \$39.95 with your UCF I.D.

 **5781 LA COSTA DR.**

282-BEER
 Call Today For Price Quote
 For Your Next Party

JAMES

FROM PAGE 16

"Mama Told Me Not To Come." Newman injected his wry sense of humor throughout the forty minutes he was onstage. The only instrument accompanying him was a piano. Although the crowd really came to see Taylor, they were polite enough to woo Newman back for an encore.

For two hours, Taylor sang what he

wanted to and did not acquiesce to the audience's demands for his biggest hits. The highlight of the set came in the the third encore. As the soft strains of "Fire and Rain" rang out in the center, the audience exploded into applause; when the applause died down, Taylor sang the song that launched his career with sincere emo-

tion, almost as if he was singing it to his ex-wife Carly Simon.

When Taylor and band enthralled the audience with the top-five hit "Your Smiling Face" there wasn't a single foot that was still during the song. When Taylor came out a fourth time, it was to sing the a cappella song that was dedicated to John

Belushi, whom Taylor lived with on Martha's Vineyard. From "That Lonesome Road," Taylor sang: "If I had stopped to listen once or twice, if I had closed my mouth and opened my eyes, if I had cooled my head and warmed my heart, I'd not be on the road tonight." He then bade the audience good night.

LINES

FROM PAGE 19

Once again, the landlord shall make provisions for running water and hot water. At the same time, the landlord may provide in the rental agreement that the tenant is obligated to pay for the costs of running water, in addition to garbage removal, fuel and utilities.

4) I want to put a waterbed in my house that I am renting. Do I have to fulfill any requirements?

Maybe. Your landlord may require you to carry flotation insurance in your name as is standard in the industry in an amount deemed reasonable to protect both you and

your landlord against damage.

For more information on the rights and obligations of landlords and tenants contact the Student Legal Services Program at 275-2538. The office is located in the Student Center

Room 210 and consultation with the program attorney is by appointment only and free of charge to enrolled students.



THE AIR FORCE HAS A LOT TO OFFER

IT ADDS UP TO OPPORTUNITY

Air Force ROTC is the first step toward your future. While you're in college AFROTC means leadership training, tuition assistance, and \$100 a month in living expenses. After college, AFROTC can mean a commission as an Air Force officer with the pride, responsibility and experience that are parts of our great way of life. You'll be on the fast track toward the goals you've set for your future. Check out Air Force ROTC. Two-, three- and four-year scholarship programs are available in your area. For your nation and yourself, find out more about Air Force ROTC. Contact:

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Expect Much More in 1984 !!!!

Come on by the Student Center and take advantage of these GREAT services!!!!



- *Discount Movie Tickets**
- *Discount tickets to Area Attractions**
- *East-West Expressway Tokens**
- Discount Photo Processing**
- *Typing Room**
- *Lost and Found**

Sportsweek

Santiago to return in spring

By Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE SPORTS EDITOR

UCF's star senior right-handed pitcher, Joe Santiago, underwent surgery to remove scar tissue from his ailing pitching arm. The surgery was performed on Thursday by Dr. Baker at the Holiday Division of the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Santiago's recovery is estimated at being between six and twelve weeks depending on how hard he will work to get back in shape.

The injury occurred last season in a game against Tampa. Santiago, who started 12 games and finished 9, felt something in his arm pop on the last pitch to end an inning. The next inning Santiago, UCF down 0-1 on an unearned run, went right back out on

the mound with the idea that he had no major problems. Unfortunately he did have problems and the Spartans knocked Santiago out of the box with a scoring barrage.

With a record of 8-3 and 16 games left on the conference schedule, Santiago had to sit out the rest of the season. UCF only won one of those of sixteen games. He pitched a total of 93 innings with an ERA of 3.20.

"Last year I wanted to pitch alot," Santiago explained "the only way I'm going to get noticed is by throwing a lot. I was pitching every other game and I over did it. I wanted to pitch every other game, but it just caught up with me"

Coach Bergman is hoping that Santiago will be ready go in the spring. "I hope to give him the ball on opening day," Bergman said.

UF & UCF tangle in scrimmage

by Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The University of Florida and the University of Central Florida squared off in women's volleyball in an interstate preseason scrimmage in the UCF gym last Saturday. Both teams are new to Division I this season, but could give any established program problems.

The University of Florida is starting a women's volleyball team after over five years without one. Florida head coach, Marlyn McReavy, is one of the finest volleyball coaches in the country and is under final consideration for the job of Women's Olympic Volleyball Coach in 1988, in Seoul.

The Florida volleyball team has 12 full scholarships and a high powered



Smashing!

As Robbin Nelson prepares to smash a fine set-up, the UCF Volleyball team prepares for a torrid schedule. UCF will host the Fall Preview Classic on Sept. 7 and 8, in the UCF gym. In the tournament will be Minnesota, East Tennessee State, South Carolina, South Florida, Western Kentucky, Stetson, and University of Alabama at Birmingham.

athletic department that has the ability to attract top notch Division I athletes. That's exactly what the Lady Gators have according to UCF head coach Lyn King.

But in the only game of the scrimmage in which UCF head coach Lyn King played her complete starting line-up, the Lady Knights won by three points.

UCF has seven returning players from last season's successful Division II team. Where UF has some outstanding individuals, UCF relies on outstanding teamwork.

Last spring King felt that her team would be doing well to win 50 percent of their games. Her team and prediction have improved since then.

"Many of my players want to prove that they are Division I caliber," King said. Being here at the right time to make the move to Division I will present a challenge to the whole team.

King feels there are only seven teams on the schedule that the Lady Knights cannot realistically beat. If they do, King feels it will be an upset.

UCF to face powerful USF in soccer

by Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team will have a new look this year. Coach Jim Rudy has one of his youngest squads ever and his team will face their first regular season opponent, University of South Florida, on Sept. 6 on the UCF soccer field.

"They have many more players with international experience," said Rudy of South Florida. Some of the South Florida standouts include Kelvin Jones of South Africa at center middle field and Mark Westerhorstmann of West Germany at center forward.

Rudy still does not know what to expect from his men's team. "This is the newest team I've ever coached, except for my first year coaching," Rudy said. "So few players are returning, it's going to be

hard to say what we are good at until we get on the field and do it."

On Sunday, the Knights host Miami Dade South Junior College. Dade South is the defending Junior College Champions. The match is an exhibition and will be held late Sunday morning.

UCF will be depending on five players to lead the team. They are Gene O'Brien at sweeper, Greg White at right back, Mike Blanchard at stopper, Greg Johnson at goalkeeper and Todd Goodman at center forward.

Johnson sat behind an All-American for the past two years and as a senior, he is finally getting his shot. "He's got a physical dimension that is as good as any player we have ever had, in terms of leaping ability," Rudy said.

Rudy's top offensive threat, Goodman, feels that the Knights have a good chance to win on Thurs-

day. "I think we can take them if we work hard, knock it around and take really hard. We should have a good shot." Goodman is a junior who transferred from Miami Dade South and played on the junior college championship team.

Thursday afternoon the men's soccer team hosted the Winter Park Reds in a scrimmage. The Reds are an amateur team that consists mainly of former UCF players. UCF had a losing streak going into the game against the Reds and with a two goal lead going down to the stretch, Rudy did not want to lose it. "I wanted to lock it up so I added a fourth mid-fielder," Rudy said. "I took out one forward and added a fresh mid-fielder."

The plan worked and kept the Reds away from the Knight goal for the rest of the game. Rudy reminded his team that "Every time we've had a lead or been tied with this team in the last few minutes, we've been beaten."

Volleyball returns seven veterans

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The new school year not only starts a new season for women's volleyball at UCF, it also starts in a new division. Even though the move to Division I has the appearance of a new challenge, most of the teams on the current schedule have fallen to the Lady Knights in seasons past.

UCF will begin the year with eight returning players, six seniors and two

sophomores. The returning seniors are: Connie Armstrong, a hitter and defender; Juli Arnold, a setter, transferred to UCF in 1983 from Indian River Community College; Cindy Chwalik, a hitter and middle blocker who missed playing last season due to injuries; DeeDee McClemmon, a hitter and defender; Millie Ross, an outside hitter and defender and the team's most consistent player at all positions; and Carol Sniegowski, a

setter and hitter who has lettered for the three years she has played at UCF.

The returning sophomores are Patti Stevenson, a hitter and middle blocker with 25 percent of the team's total blocks last season; and Heidi Dexter, a hitter that is expected to do very well again this year.

There is also some new talent joining the squad this year in Robbin Nelson, a junior who plays as a hitter

and middle blocker and who holds the vertical jump record of leaping 22.6 inches off the court; and three freshman; Kandi Porter, Susan Ritz and Kim Porter.

The Knights will be opening the season on Sept. 7 in the Fall Preview Classic at UCF. This opener will feature a few out of state competitors such as Alabama-Birmingham, East Tennessee State, Minnesota and many more.

UCF V.S. BETHUNE COOKMAN

The Series: This marks the fourth meeting between University of Central Florida and Bethune Cookman College. BCC has dominated the series, winning the three previous games. The scores:

- 1981 - BCC 24, UCF 20
- 1982 - BCC 40, UCF 21
- 1983 - BCC 31, UCF 22

Interestingly, BCC has scored first and never trailed in the series with the Knights. But, the games have been close and always decided in the fourth quarter, even the 40-21 game in 1982. Only four or five points separated the two teams as the games entered the fourth quarter.

BCC has been playing football 61 years. This is the sixth year of UCF sixth. The series with BCC is the longest in UCF's history.

Coaching: UCF's Lou Saban is entering his second season as the head coach of the Knights following last year's 5-6 record. This marks Saban's 31st year as a head coach at both the College and professional levels. Saban coached the Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos and Boston Patriots in the NFL during his career.

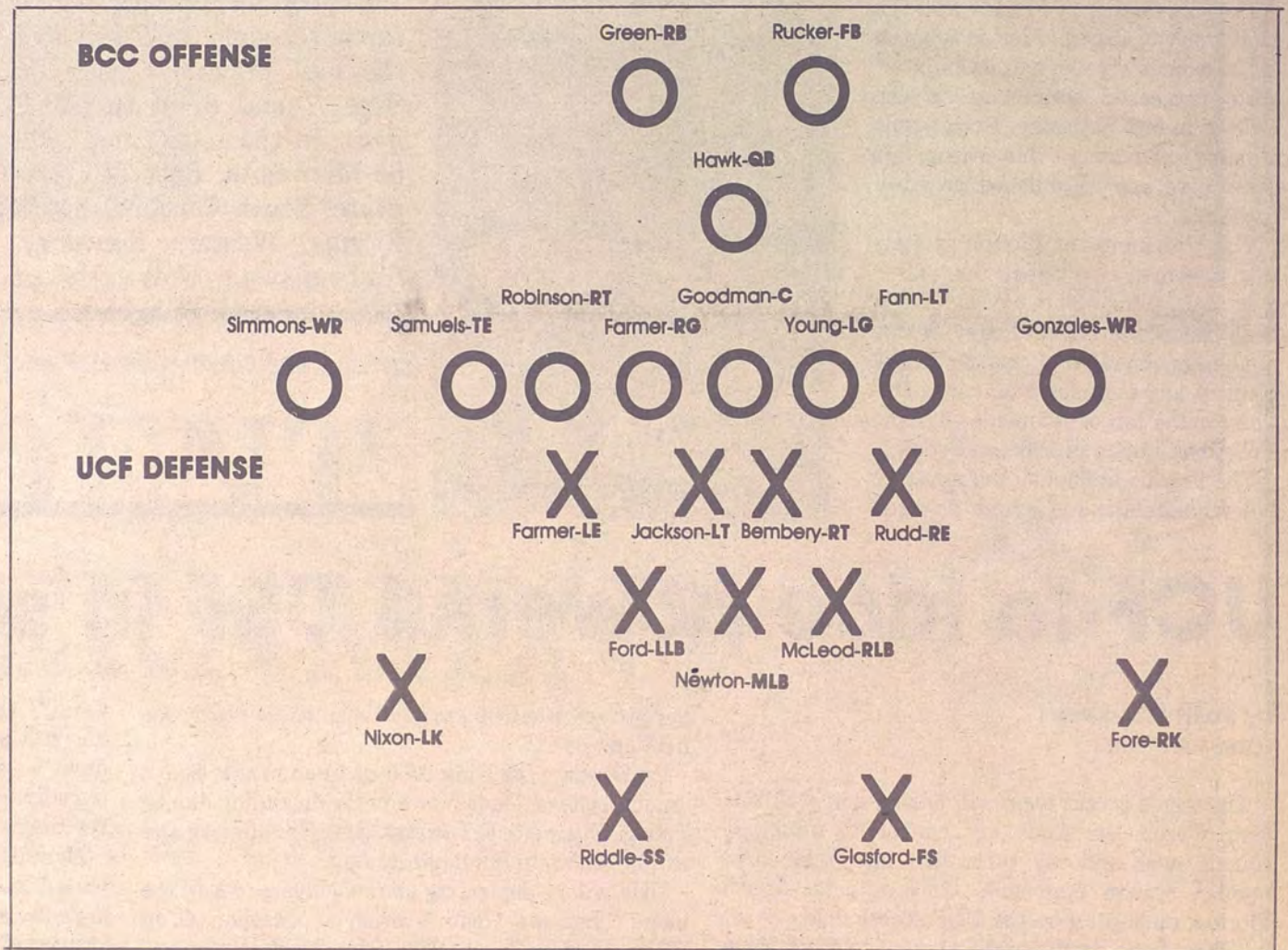
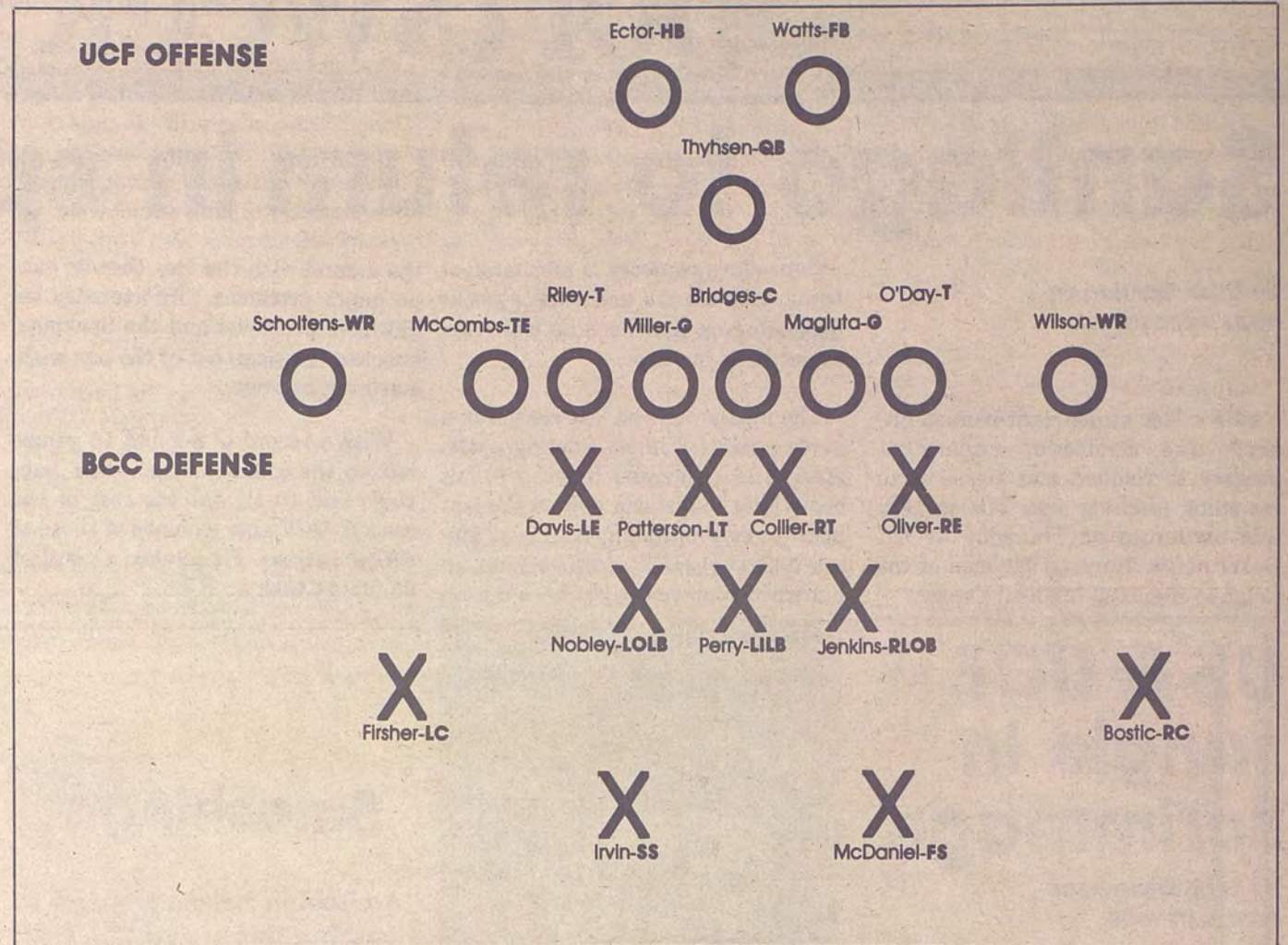
BCC's Larry Little is also entering his second season in this, his first coaching job. Little guided the Wildcats to a 4-4-1 record last year. Little is a 1967 graduate of BCCC and was an all-star offensive guard for the Miami Dolphins before returning to his alma mater as head coach.

Last year: The game was originally scheduled for mid-season, but was canceled due to heavy rain and lighting prior to kickoff. It was rescheduled and played at the end of the season. BCC took the lead on a first quarter field goal but relied on two fourth quarter TD passes from Quarterback Bernard Hawk to seal the victory. BCC held a 17-14 lead when the fourth quarter started.

UCF: Once again the Knights will be a young team. Quarterback Dana Thyhsen returns as one of the team's few returning seniors. Thyhsen threw for 2,058 yards and 19 TD's last year. Against BCC, he completed 23 of 42 passes for 293 yards and 2 TD's in 1983. Elgin Davis leads UCF's running game but has been slowed by an ankle injury. Although he is only a sophomore, he is UCF's career rushing leader. He rushed for 786 yards and nine TD's last year. In his place will be freshman Robert Ector from Miami. Charles Lincoln and Darrell Rudd anchor the Knight defensive line. Rudd is a senior leader and was the top tackler last year with 124 total tackles.

BCC: Junior QB Bernard Hawk is being touted as an All-American candidate and he has engineered the last two victories over UCF. He threw for 1756 yards and 13 TD's last season. Against UCF in 1983, he completed 15 of 26 for 212 yards and two scores. Hawk is one of 13 starters returning for BCC. Hawk's favorite target will be wide receiver Leon Gonzales. The big news is BCC's massive defensive line led by tackle Steve Collier (6-7, 290) and Robert McGuire (6-6, 290).

Notes: UCF has a 14-15-1 record in the Orlando Stadium (including games at The Tangerine Bowl). Last



year's season ending loss to Bethune Cookman snapped a modest, two game home winning streak. The largest crowd to watch the Knights play was 14,212 against Fort Lewis last year.

Next Week: UCF will travel next week to Thibodaux, L.A. to play Northeastern Louisiana University. The game will be played at the John L. Guidry Stadium (capacity 12,800) at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 8. For Northwest, Quarterback Rodney Horn accounted for 1,318 yards and 11 touchdowns in 1983. He was 144-64-6 1067 yds with ten touchdowns passing and 251-84 with one touchdown rushing. NLU has three returning All-Americans, offensive guard Mike Grantham, a first team choice; tight end Joey Evans (NLU's receiver leader with 23-381-2) and defensive tackle Bennie Jones (the sack leader with 9-78 yds). Evans

and Jones made the second team All-American. Linebacker Ronnie Washington led the Tribe with 132 tackles, including 6-14 for losses, and has been all-SLC second team for two years in a row. Mike Howard and Mike Turner led the team with four interceptions last year.

One of the most intriguing questions surrounding the Northeast team is how its defense will do after suffering several major personnel losses. Since spring practice, three defensive starters have been lost. Strong safety Ernest Smith suffered a knee injury during a summer workout. Second team all-SLC end Glenn Egan was sent home with personal problems. Second team All-American cornerback David Outley was dropped from the squad, along with wide receiver Alvin Brown, for disciplinary reasons. There is also a major position change with starting linebacker Mark Moseley moving to strong safety.

AT-A-GLANCE

WHO: UCF v.s. Bethune Cookman

WHEN: 1p.m.

WHERE: ORLANDO STADIUM



Machock blends together age, youth

By Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Head Basketball Coach Chuck Machock has kept to the middle of the road in recruiting this year team. He has signed a fine blend of players with experience, along with younger players.

"I'm very excited and consider it fortunate that we were able to sign the players we signed this year," Machock said. "I fell we signed nine quality players including five who are experienced (junior college or military). We had to have that experience with the schedule we'll be playing next year."

With the move to Division I and

playing top rated teams like Arkansas, Ohio State, Florida and Akron. "In order to be competitive in our first year of NCAA Division I basketball," Machock explained. "We needed a blend of experienced players and freshman. In most situations, that's hard to do. But we were fortunate. We signed some quality high school players and the experienced players that will contribute immediately to our program."

The new signees are:

Sam Alexander, 6 foot 6 1/2 inches, 220 pounds, from Trinidad. Played at Brevard Community College last year. Alexander was named to the state junior college all-star team. He averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a

game.

Eric Bethea, 7 foot, 216 pounds, from Key West. Played at Key West High School where he averaged 9 points and 9 rebounds per game. Bethea joined the seven foot club in his senior year of high school when he grew 3 1/2 inches.

Julian Butler, 6 foot 2 inches, 175 pounds. Comes to UCF from the U.S. Army where he has played and been a member of the Armed Forces All-Star team six of seven years. He played at Key West High School and was selected as one of the top 10 high school players in the nation his senior year. He played one year at Iowa State before entering the Army.

John Friday, 6 foot 7 1/2 inches,

212 pounds. Born in the Virgin Islands, Friday played at San Diego City College last year and was named junior college conference MVP. He averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Cedric Gray, 6 foot 4 inches, 185 pounds. Gray played at Palm Beach Junior College last year, he averaged 23 points per game and ranked third among the state's junior college scoring leaders.

Stan Kimbrough, 6 foot, 165 pounds. Played at St. Joseph's High School in Cleveland, Ohio where he selected to the 3-A All-State team

SEE BASKETBALL PAGE 29

**THE FIRST LITE BEER CAMPING TRIP.
DEDICATED TO THE
PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE.**



1. Ray Nitschke 2. Bert Jones
3. L.C. Greenwood 4. Frank Deford
5. Dick Williams 6. Buck Buchanan
7. Jim Honochick 8. Boog Powell
9. Ben Davidson 10. Grits Gresham
11. Rodney Dangerfield 12. Red Auerbach
13. Tommy Heinsohn 14. John Madden
15. Marv Throneberry 16. Bob Uecker
17. Steve Mizerak 18. Bubba Smith
19. Dick Butkus 20. Jim Shoulders
21. Corky Carroll 22. Lee Meredith
23. Mickey Spillane 24. Billy Martin
25. "Boom Boom" Geoffrion



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

© 1984 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

There are 5,000 volunteers working with urban and rural poor, helping them solve their problems. Happy Birthday, VISTA. You've grown up to become a working part of America.

Volunteers In Service To America
Call Toll Free: 800-424-8580

VISTA

For 15 years,
making a good place better.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



THE WORST THING THAT CAN HAPPEN TO SOME CHILDREN IS THEIR PARENTS.

Sad, but true. There are many confused adults in America today who are abusing their children. Help destroy a family tradition. Most abused children grow up to abuse their own children, since they have learned no other way to raise those children. Yet child abusers can be helped. Let us tell you how.

PREVENT CHILD ABUSE. WRITE:

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

NEGLECT CAN KILL, TOO. IT JUST TAKES A LITTLE LONGER.

Child abuse in most minds is synonymous with battered children. But the awful fact is that thousands of parents are abusing their children by leaving them alone. It's called neglect, and it can mean a lack of love as well as a lack of food, clothing and shelter. And just as in the other forms of child abuse—physical, sexual and emotional—it can and often does result in death. Each year one million children feel the pain of child abuse needlessly. Needlessly because it can be prevented if you help.

Abused children are helpless. Unless you help.

Write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

OPEN LABOR DAY

**OPEN 7 a.m.
LABOR DAY**

**We're Opening
An Hour Early For
Your Shopping Convenience.**

**60 STORES
THROUGHOUT
FLORIDA**

**Discount
Auto Parts**
DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE

**FREE Hot Dogs
and Soft Drinks
at all locations!**
Register to win a Complete
Car Stereo System: AM/FM Stereo
Cassette, Equalizer and
Two Speakers!

 <p>79¢ CONOCO AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID</p>	 <p>1.49 XSV OIL FILTER</p>	 <p>69¢ DAP WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID</p>	 <p>2.99 SHELLZONE ANTIFREEZE COOLANT SAVE 2.00</p>	 <p>99¢ SNAP FIX-A- FLAT</p>	 <p>99¢ EBI ENGINE BRITE ENGINE CLEANER SAVE 1.40</p>
--	--	---	--	---	--

CAR RAMPS SAVE 10.00



14.99

Jack Stands
2.99 EACH
SAVE 2.00

QUAKER STATE 10W40



59¢

QUAKER STATE 10W30

79¢

"the Hot Spot" Special

REBATE
Reg. 1.34
You Pay Us 79¢
Less Rebate 20¢
On 5-qt. purchase

Turtle Wax Super Hard Shell Paste
6 oz.
2.29



Turtle Wax Zip Wash
NEW! POWDER CONCENTRATE
25% FREE!
ZIP WAX
CAR WASH
1.99



WE'VE GOT THE PARTS!

Chloride 40 Month Battery



32.99

**SAVE 10.00 OFF EXCHANGE
50 & 60 MONTH BATTERIES**

CAROL BATTERY CABLES



20% OFF

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Thrush Mufflow Muffler



14.99

SAVE 8.00

THRUSH MUFFLER



11.99

SAVE 7.00

ALTERNATORS



40% OFF

LIST PRICE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
WITH EXCHANGE AS LOW **29.99**

STARTER



40% OFF

LIST PRICE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
WITH EXCHANGE AS LOW AS **27.99**

WATERPUMPS



40% OFF

LIST PRICE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
WITH EXCHANGE AS LOW AS **13.99**

BRAKE SHOES



5.99

SAVE 4.00
WITH EXCHANGE

DISC PADS
6.99
SAVE 4.00

G.E. Sealed Beams



1.99

SAVE UP TO 3.00

4 PIECE VINYL MAT SET
ASSORTED COLORS



5.99

SAVE 3.00

Splash Guards



1.99

SAVE 1.00

ARMOR ALL
IT'S SCIENCE BUT IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC.
4 OZ.



99¢

SAVE 80¢

WIPER BLADES OR REFILLS



1.09

Open 7 Days a Week
7a.m.-11p.m.

Corner of Aloma & 436
Winter Park
3098 Aloma Ave.
677-5488

8a.m.-9p.m.
2 Blocks South of Oak Ridge
6210 S. Orange Blossom Trail
859-6171

1 Block West of Silver Star & Pine Hills
5410 Silver Star Rd.
298-8230

Good thru 9-4-84

HEADQUARTERS FOR U.S. AND IMPORT PARTS
Discount Auto Parts
DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



The Future

is accepting applications
for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Reporters
- Photographers
- Production Assistants
- Ad reps

Call or stop by our offices to apply.

Editorial
275-2601

Business
275-2865

**Your nest egg could be more
than you ever dreamed.**



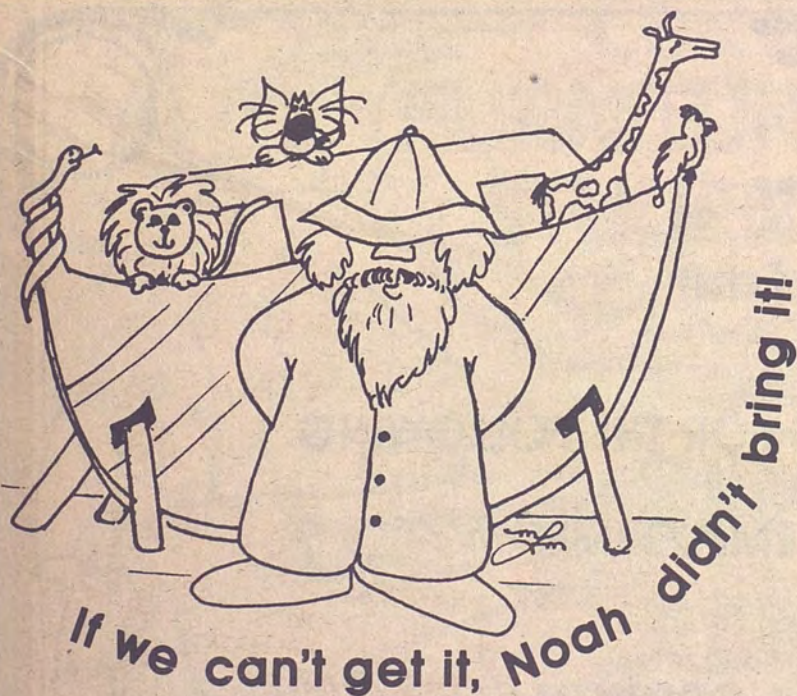
U.S. Savings Bonds offer opportunity without risk with a new variable interest rate and a minimum guarantee.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Why be careful with fire
in the forest?
Pick a reason.



A Public Service of This Newspaper **Ad Council** 100th BIRTHDAY 1944-1954 PREVENT FOREST FIRES & The Advertising Council



GRAND OPENING NOAH'S ARK PET SHOPS

East Orlando
657-0747
K-Mart Plaza
University and Goldenrod

Southwest Orlando
859-3494
Oak Ridge Plaza
Texas and Oak Ridge

10% discount to all students
and faculty with UCF I.D.
Excluding sales items.

Hand-fed Cockatiel and cage.
76.99
reg. \$102.00

10 gallon starter kit
13.99 reg. \$19.99

Ferrets
36.99 reg. \$45-\$49

COUPON
FREE

(with coupon and any \$2.00 purchase)

1lb. of Bird Seed

Your Choice of Seed for:

- Parrot
- Parakeet
- Cockatiel
- Finch

COUPON
FREE

Siamese Fighting Fish



(with coupon and any \$2.00 purchase)

Women's soccer want NCAA finals

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Women's soccer at UCF will be kicking off its 1984 season with an 'old' roster of players. There will be four returning seniors, two juniors and six sophomores.

Senior Linda Gancitano, a defender, was selected to the U.S. Women's Team this past summer. In 1981 Gancitano was selected as an All-American, and also chosen most valuable defender for the national championships. Donna Laboranti, a forward, is a versatile player who can play with either foot with agility and ease. Kathy Mulqueeney, a forward who spent time last year out with injuries, was twice selected to the Midwest Regional. She has All

American potential and is known as a technical, tactical player. Mary Varas, a midfielder, is a member of the 1983 All-South and All-American teams. Varas is also a member of the 1983 and 1984 East Regional Women's team. She was a gold medalist in the Empire State Games.

Juniors returning to the squad are Laura Dryden, a midfielder/defender, named to the UCF Invitational Team and Kim Wyant, the team goalie who was the MVP at the NCAA championships in 1982. She was also selected to the 1984 Women's National team.

The six returning sophomore members of the team are Irene Brassil, a forward, Cindy Jones, a defender and member of the 1983 Women's U.S. National team, Chris Kessler, a forward, JoEllen Mur-

chland, a midfielder, Kerry Ryter, a midfielder/defender, and forward Amy Simons.

The newest members of the squad are freshmen, Michelle Ackers, a forward who at 5'10" towers over most of her fellow team mates, Amy Allman, another goalie, Kelly McCarthy, a defender, and Jean Varas, a midfielder/forward.

The UCF soccer team opens the season against Barry University on Sept. 23, at UCF. Barring any unforeseen injuries this season the soccer team will fare well against its opponents.

1984 UCF Women's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 23	Barry University
	UCF
Sept. 25	Rollins College
	Winter Park

Sept. 29-30	George Mason Univ.
Tournament	Fairfax
Oct. 06	Florida International
	Univ. Miami
Oct. 07	Barry University
	Miami
Oct. 13	Rollins College
UCF	
Oct. 14	University of North
Carolina	UCF
Oct. 20-21	UCF Invitational
	UCF
Oct. 22	Erskine College
UCF	
Oct. 27-28	Univ. North Carolina
Tournament	Chapel Hill
Nov. 03	NCAA REGIONALS
Nov. 10	NCAA QUARTER
	FINALS
Nov. 17-18	NCAA CHAMPION-
	SHIPS
	Chapel Hill

Tennis team training in fall

By Alunia Vitello
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Tryouts are being held for men's and women's tennis. The season doesn't start until spring, but coaches Mick Andrews and David Carter can't wait. The Men's tryouts were on Aug. 29. Women's tryouts will be on Sept. 10, at 2:00 p.m. on the Varsity tennis courts.

The Men's team will be returning four players from last years squad Mike De Franco, Lennie Engel, Jeff Davis and Paul Marshall. De Franco spent most of last season as the number 1 player in Division II in the country. Both De Franco and

Engel participated in National finals in San Marcos, Tex.. But De Franco injured his back in competition and was unable to win the title.

New faces on the team include Jeff Cohen of Orlando and Joey Perry of Merritt Island. Both players held high state rankings in the Junior Division.

Returning players on the Women's team include Julie Drickers, Tammy Gwaltney and Annie Lemicux.

Andrews and Carter will be sharing the coaching duties on both teams. Combining their coaching experience and expertise along with phenomenal play-

ing ability, will make a great improvement over last year's team.

Mick Andrews comes to UCF from Rollins College where was an assistant coach under Boyd Coffey for seven years. He's currently one of the best players 35 year old division.

Carter has an outstanding playing background. He lost to Bjorn Borg in the 3rd round of the 1981 U.S. Open. Carter also reached the 3rd round of the 1982 Wimbledon.

Pssst....

**We're Growing Fast!
Are you?**

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS:
FOR FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**

GROWTH • GROWTH • GROWTH

Experience in Fast Food type of operation preferred.
Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9-11 and 2-5
At the FRESHER COOKER nearest you

- Food Prep.
- Customer Service
- Counter Help
- Cashier
- Order-taker
- Sandwich maker

614 E. Altamonte Dr.
(across from altamonte mall)

1111 Sermon Blvd.(436)

6000 Orange Blossom Trail



BASKETBALL FROM 25

while averaging 25 points and nine assists a game.

Dennis Lavender, 6 foot 7 inches, 215 pounds. Played at San Diego City College.

Chris Wallen, 5 foot 11 inches, 170 pounds. Played at Stuart Martin County High School. He was selected First team 4-A All-State and averaged 16 points per game. He set school records with 16 assists in one game and 365 assists in a season. Wallen is a 82 free throw shooter who guided Martin County to an 82-16 record in three seasons.

Steve Wiegel, 6 foot 9 inches, 200 pounds. Wiegel transferred from Indiana State and will have to sit out the 1984-85 season. He averaged 26 points per game in high school.

Season tickets still available

ORLANDO---Season and single-game ticket sales for 1984 University of Central Florida football are continuing.

Season tickets are available at \$35 and include reserved seating at the Knights' five games in Orlando Stadium. Individual game tickets are \$7 dollars apiece. Both season and individual game tickets may be purchased through the University's Athletic Ticket Office on campus or by mail at no additional charge.

After Aug. 15, single game tickets will also be sold at Orlando Stadium.

Included in this year's sale program is The Family Plan which includes free tickets for children under 12 years of age. To qualify for The Family Plan, parents must purchase two season tickets at full price to receive the free reserve seat tickets for their children.

UCF's 1984 home schedule opens Sept. 1 against state rival Bethune-Cookman College. Other home games include Georgia Southern (Sept. 15), Akron (Oct. 6), Illinois State (Oct. 20) and Austin Peay (Oct. 27). The Oct. 27 game has been designated as

this year's homecoming game.

Gametime for the BCC game is 1:00 p.m.. All other Orlando Stadium games will begin at 7:30 p.m..

Additional information on UCF football tickets is available by calling the UCF Athletic Ticket Office (305) 275-2256. Ticket order applications will also be available at Burger King restaurants in Orange, Seminole, and Osceola Counties in August.

UCF to 5,000 meter 'Run for Kids'

A new look has been added to this year's "Run for the Kids" fund raiser for Threshold Sept. 29 on the UCF campus. It will mark the first time women and men runners will compete separately in the annual 5,000 meter race.

University psychology chairman Dick Tucker, who has directed the annual event since it began seven years ago, says the new format has the unqualified support of area women runners.

Last year, 1,500 runners competed. Tucker expects at least 2,000 runners to take part this time.

There will be 13 age divisions in the 5,000 meters, which is the first major run in the 1984-85 Track Shack Grand Prix series. Runners will compete for \$1,500 in gift certificates. In addition to the road races, there will be a one mile Fun Run scheduled.

The entry fee is \$6 prior to September 22 for the

5,000 meter race and the Fun Run, and includes tee shirts, post-race refreshments and eligibility for a drawing for more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise prizes donated by local merchants. The fee jumps to \$8 after that date.

Entry forms are available at all local track outlets and at any office of The First Bankers in Orange, Brevard and Volusia counties.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED APARTMENT?



- ◆ Three rooms from \$39.95/mo.
- ◆ Hassle-free furniture
- ◆ Quality you can afford
- ◆ Wide selection
- ◆ Special student groupings
- ◆ Purchase option
- ◆ Fast delivery

FREE GIFTS JUST FOR STOPPING BY!

• SPORTS TOWELS • PAINTERS CAPS • CAN COOLERS •

**CERTIFIED
FURNITURE RENTAL**

TWO LOCATIONS IN THE ORLANDO AREA:

998 North Semoran Boulevard
(305) 273-4140

2332 West Oakridge Road
(305) 851-8778

Zonebusters: Not afraid

by Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

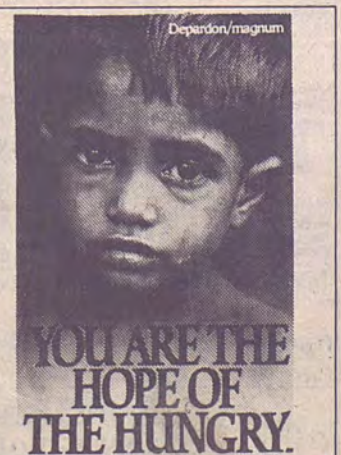
The Zonebusters are practicing for the up coming flag football season. They're not afraid any Greeks. The Zonebusters are setting their sights on the frat in in the playoffs. But until then they will have to contend with the other GDI's.

Zonebuster coach Brian Bickhouse has amassed a talented squad by simple word of mouth. That method landing him Quarterback Hank Simpson, former SAE, from Moorehead State College. Simpson played on Moorehead's football team at the cornerback position.

Simpson has an excellent core of receivers to chose from. They include Mike Eddy, Marty Brown and Tom Moths.

"If we don't do well this season I'll be taking up archery," said Eddy.

Teams and individuals wanting to play intramural flag football should sign up by Wednesday, September 5, at the Rec Services Office (RS 101). A team captain's meeting is set for 4:00 p.m. that day in RS 117. For more information call 275-2408 or go to the office next to the pool.



Winter Haven hosts Bud Light jet ski tournament

The best Jet Ski racers in the world will return to Cypress Gardens and compete for \$5,000 during the sixth annual Bud Light Florida Championships set for Sept. 1-3. Co-sponsored by Bernie Little Distributors and Pamama Jack, this is the final event of the World Cup Championships, which features an additional \$3,000 to be awarded to the top ten pros.

Early entries include defending World Cup Champion Larry Rippenkroeger, National Points Cham-

pion Brian Bendix, and New England Champion Dave Gordon. More than 100 top ranked racers are expected to compete for the World Cup. Considered the most prestigious award in Jet Ski circles, the World Cup is awarded to the racer who accumulates the most points during the four stop series.

After the first round of World Jet Ski racing, Rippenkroeger held the lead for World Cup points. He battled five foot waves at Panama City Beach

en route to his early lead. An injury suffered during an accident at Fort Myers Beach hindered Rippenkroeger as Bendix roared to three first-place finishes. Bendix's stellar performance enabled him to take a slim lead in World Cup points just ahead of Rippenkroeger. Gordon jumped from fifth position into third.

Bernie Little, of Bernie Little Distributors, said, "We are proud to sponsor the Florida Championships

for the third year. Jet Ski racers are clean, fun-loving people and once we get involved with something, we like to stay involved."

Sanctioned by the International Jet Ski Boating Association, this event will be the 13th of the 16 race national points circuit. The national circuit, with prize money totalling over \$100,000, will end at the National Championships, scheduled for Lake Havasu, Arizona, Oct. 26-28.



We Do More Than Keep The Books AT YOUR LIBRARY



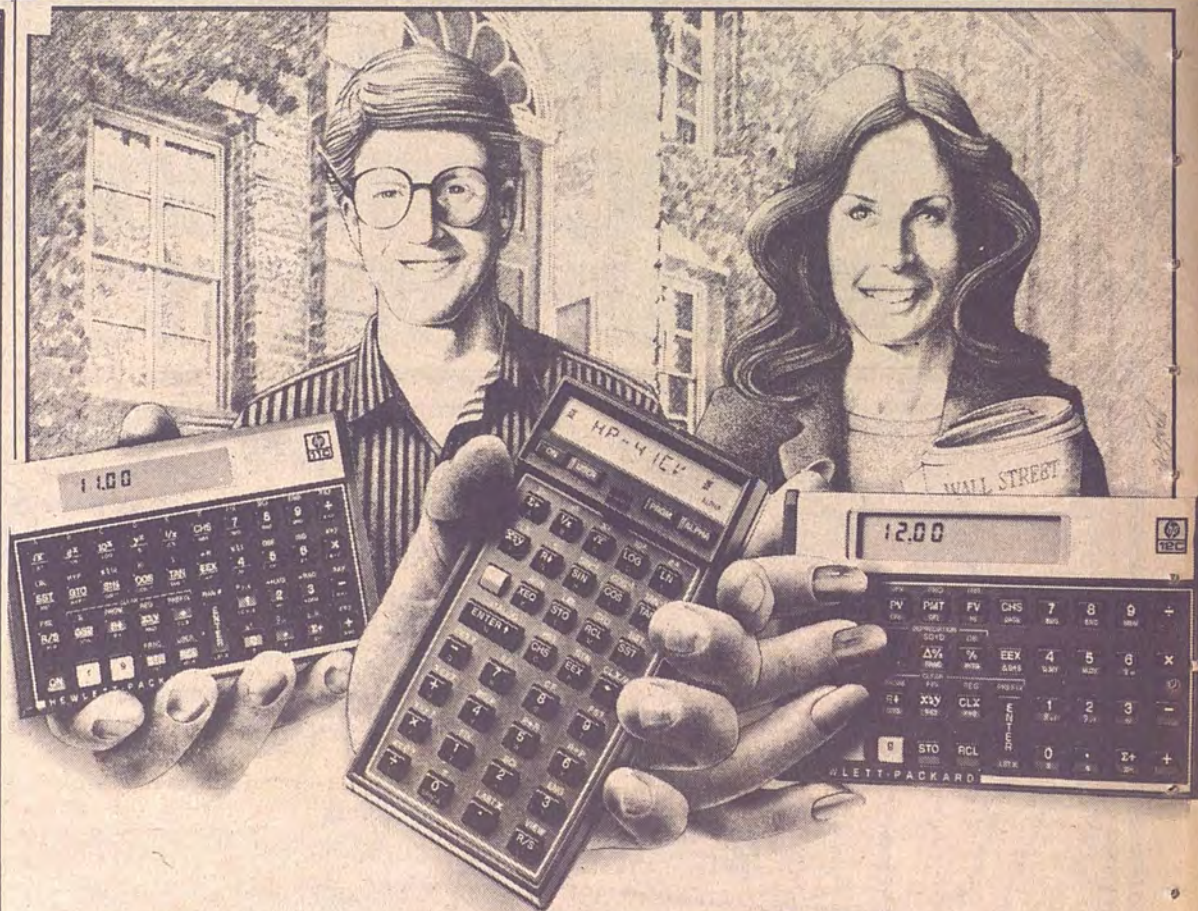
LAKE UNDERHILL VISION CENTER

STUDENT DISCOUNT!
\$10.00 OFF R_x LENSES
FRAMES COMPLETE

FREE ADJUSTMENTS
EYE EXAMS ARRANGED
DESIGNER AND BUDGET EYEWEAR

7359 Lake Underhill Rd. Hours:
Orlando, FL. 32822 Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:00
281-0866 Sat: 10:00-2:00

Goldenrod at Lake Underhill
Half block South of East-West



Students! Work Smart. Work Simply...With Hewlett-Packard.

Take a good look at your class schedule.

If you're in Science or Engineering, chances are your classes include Calculus, Physics, or Chemistry. Engineering Statics, or Dynamics. You're running up against some tough calculations, with statistics problems, hyperbolics, and logs. The HP-11C calculator helps you breeze through those problems with a few simple keystrokes.

Need to simplify problems that are even more complex? The HP-41CV gives you 128 built-in functions—and the HP-41CX over 200—to simplify your long homework assignments. Use up to 6,437 bytes of memory to save the programs and formulas you use often. And there are thousands of software programs, so you don't have to start from scratch next term.

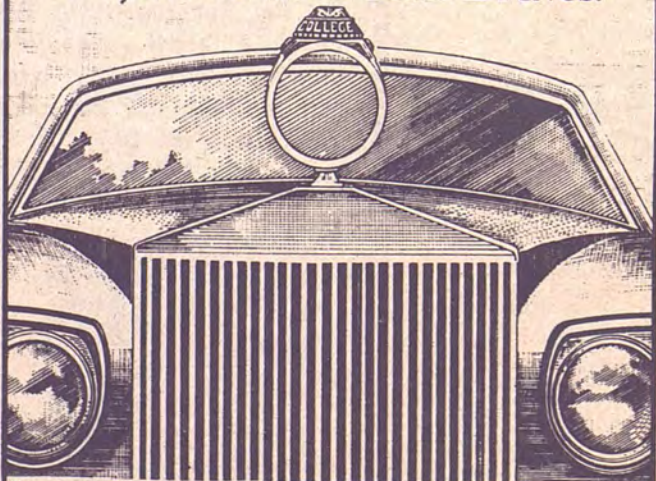
If you're in Business or Finance, you're probably taking Accounting, Statistical Methods, Finance, and Investment Analysis. Classes loaded with tedious calculations. End the pencil-and-paper drudgery with the HP-12C. The most powerful decision-maker on the market! Dedicated keys make time value of money calculations, amortization, Net Present Value (NPV), Internal Rate of Return (IRR), and statistics solutions as simple as a single keystroke. And it's easy to change values or correct mistakes without reentering your entire problem.

Hewlett-Packard calculators. They help you work smart this term. And next term. And even later on the job. Get your HP today from your local HP dealer.

For the location of the dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 1-800-FOR-HPPC.

\$25 OFF

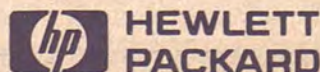
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

Date: **Sept. 4-7** Time: **10:00-4:00**
Place: **U.C.F. Book Store**

GET A \$25 REBATE ON YOUR
JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RING. Payment plans available.



Bridges, Miller return from injuries

They've made a full recovery, and University of Central Florida Head Football Coach Lou Saban is glad to have them back.

Charlie Miller and David Bridges, two cogs in the Knights' offensive line, have returned to form this fall after being sidelined by severe injuries last season. Saban is now counting on the two as leaders along the offensive front line.

"They know their business up there," Saban said. "Line play is going to make a big difference Satur-

day against Bethune-Cookman and it's good to know we've got some experience up there."

Bridges, a 6 foot 1 inch tall, 230 pound sophomore, suffered a broken right hand last season. Miller, meanwhile, returned in good shape this fall after being sidelined with a serious knee injury. The 6 foot tall, 225 pound senior and two-year letterman is from Belle Glade.

Saban has also been impressed by the work of running back Robert Ector. He is a 5 foot 9 inch tall, 170 pound halfback from Miami, who Saban says has displayed good speed and quickness.

"He's really got some nice moves," Saban said. "He's a good athlete and he's eager to learn."

Time on your hands

The Recreational Services department at UCF offers a variety of sports and activities for any student who wants to participate.

Loren Knutson, the director of "recreational services," says the toughest thing is informing the students about the facilities. Anyone who wants to play individual or team sports can become active in the program.

For those students who would like to play on a team but don't have access to one, you can sign up at the recreational services office. A team will be formed from all of the individuals who signed up to play.

If you would like to play any of these sports but do not care to play in

the league or you do not have the equipment, you can check out the equipment you'll need at the recreation office. Equipment to be used in the gymnasium can be checked out at the equipment room in the Education Building.

During the fall semester some of the sports offered are flag football, volleyball, tennis, basketball and golf. Sign up is still open now, if you'd like to play any of these sports or use the facilities contact Loren Knutson at the recreational services office.

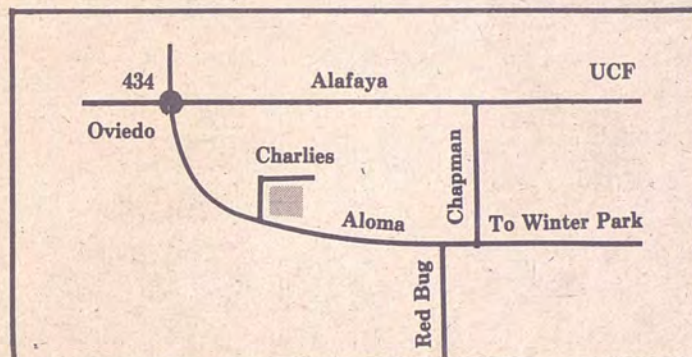
- LADIES NITE
TUESDAY 25¢ DRAFT
- Late Nite Snacks Till Midnight
- Great Food
15 Different Subs
- Fun Foods

Charlies
DELI & PUB

- 45" Rear Projection T.V.
Best Big Screen in Town
- 25¢ Pool Tables
- Video Games
- Open Till 2a.m. Weekends

HOURS:
Mon.-Thur. 11a.m. till 1:00a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m. till 2:00a.m.

802 W. Broadway (426)
Oviedo, FL. 32765
365-2435



ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS

ANNOUNCING TRYOUTS FOR THE

UCF VARSITY SQUAD

TRYOUT INFO

Sept. 10-14 Clinic 4-6pm
Sept. 15 Tryouts 6pm
Multipurpose Room next to Gym
Further Info. Call Linda Labbe
X2256/or 277-2134

UCF VARSITY SQUAD

Ranked Nationally
Award Winning
Attend National Camp
Travel/Exposure

**All UCF Students Are Encouraged To Participate
No Prior Experience Required**



BIANCHI LOTUS BATTAGLIN DIAMONDBACK
5% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS
ON ALL ACCESSORIES
WE CATER TO AND SERVICE THE BEGINNER
TRIATHLETE AND LICENSED RIDER
**CUSTOM WHEELS ARE OUR
SPECIALITY**
THE FIT KIT
WILL ADJUST YOUR BIKE AND CLEATS
TO YOUR ANATOMY.

TOWNSHIP PLAZA 960 W. S.R. 434
LONGWOOD-NEXT TO PICK AND SAVE
339-5404 **LOOKING FOR TEAM FOR 24 HR. RACE**

OPENED 10-8 Mon.-Fri. 11-6 Sat.

The University of Central Florida's

Student Government

is looking forward to an exciting year ahead!



Senate Elections

will be held on September 18 and 19

Petitions will be available in the Student Center on August 27, and your Declaration of Candidacy must be made between September 4-10. (Room 201) Petitions due on September 4

FREE Pepsi and LIVE entertainment

DJ by Utopian

ATTENTION!

If you do not want your name and phone number to appear in the Campus Phone Directory, please make sure you fill out a No Disclosure form in the Office of Student Affairs which is located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Also, please make sure that your current address is on file in the Registrar's office. If you have not updated your address recently, please do so.