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UCF Student Government picked best in state for second year

□ PegaBus and the All-In-One card are sighted as achievements.

by REX HOGGARD
News editor

In its annual "Best of Florida Schools" edition, *Florida Leader* magazine recognized UCF's student government as the best SG in the state, for the second straight year.

"The way the competition works is I solicit information from various agencies: What was your platform going into your job? What did you do to achieve these goals?" explained Brad Buck, assistant editor of *Florida Leader* magazine. "And then Butch Oxendine, *Florida Leader* publisher, Kay Quinn, the managing editor, and I vote on each category."

"We specifically liked the PegaBus program at UCF. The All-In-One card also impressed

us," Buck said.

The University of Florida received honorable mention in the student government competition. The streamlined budget request process the UF student government has implemented was cited as one of the many reasons for UF's second place showing.

"I'm thrilled," said SG President Chris Marlin. "I mean, last year when we won I was proud,

but this year it means it wasn't just luck. Everyone worked so hard and put so much into it. We really accomplished a great deal this year."

"Winning this award demonstrates the services we provide for students," said Michelle Tucker, SG director of marketing. "They are receiving quality ser-

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Members of SG at the annual Legislative Breakfast in Tallahassee.

Director for Brevard Campus to be picked soon by Hitt

□ Three candidates were selected April 4; one will be chosen.

by TED CEDROS
Staff writer

The parade of candidates for Campus Director of the Brevard Campus has ended. Weeks of meetings and tours are now over and the search committee met April 4 for the serious business of selecting the final three candidates. The five candidates were:

- Dr. Frank Samuels — vice president of Academic Affairs at Baltimore City Community College
- Dr. James Drake — executive director of The University Center of Greenville, S.C.
- Dr. W. Jerome Barnes — associate dean, Florida State University, Panama City.
- Dr. William Swart — department chair, Industrial Engineering and Management Systems Department UCF
- Dr. Catherine Gannon — associate professor at California State

University, San Bernardino, Calif.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to meet with students, faculty and staff in early March. The issues on the minds of students at that point included increased classes and achieving respect from the main campus.

With the announcement last week by Brevard Community College President Maxwell King inviting the University of Florida to start a satellite campus in Palm Bay, the issue has become survival.

"About 5,500 students graduate from BCC every year," said Connie Lapujade, a student and SG employee. "If UF starts a campus here we'll get an even smaller percentage."

Swart, the fourth prospect, was also concerned about the need for the Brevard Campus to attract more BCC students. "I'm disappointed that UCF doesn't have more of a presence here," Swart said. "There is a need to develop

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Keeping in Shape



Chris Krombach, a marketing major, works out UCF Arena Gym. "I like to stay in shape" Krombach said Monday afternoon.

Patton looks forward to a year of challenges

□ Darin Patton points to what he intends to do as the next SG president.

by JENNIFER LUPO
Staff writer

Filling the shoes of student body President Chris Marlin will be a tough job, but somebody has to do it, and UCF elected Darin Patton the man for the job.

Patton, a junior majoring in business, won the office of president of the student body in a run-off election Wednesday, March 2.

Patton said that because he had been involved in Student Government for three years, he was the most qualified and felt he would be able to best serve students as president. He says he decided this "by just looking at all the other possible candidates who might run and by evaluating myself and where I was and how long I had been involved."

After he decided to run for president, Patton's next decision was choosing a running mate.

"I looked and saw Kevin [Gutch] had the most experience out of anybody in the senate — he is the current [chair for the] Legislative and Judicial Rules [Committee]. All the changes to the statutes

must go through that committee. He has run senate meetings before, and that is one of the responsibilities of the vice-president."

Patton's advice to future candidates for president is to "enlist the aid of as many possible people as you can, that's what I did."

In preparing for the job and in order to make a smooth transition into office, Patton is working with Marlin and learning the full responsibility of the job.

"I'm already just learning a lot of the things that Chris is doing," Patton says.

One of the first things Patton wants to get accomplished is to get the Dean's Advisory Council established. He also wants to recruit freshman from orientation so they have a full understanding of how to get involved.

Patton and Gutch are now trying to fill their cabinet. Applications for cabinet are due April 15 at 5 p.m. They have tailored the cabinet according to the platform and have labeled the executive advisors' positions. Patton says he esti-

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Darin Patton following his victory in the SG presidential elections March 2.

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New SG president considers coming year

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mates 60 applications have been picked up so far, but he does not know how many people will apply. During the following week applicants will be interviewed and a decision will be made on or after April 22.

So far, Patton has not made any decisions about cabinet positions. He says choosing the members will help him to be more objective in his decisions. He understands he will be working with these people for the rest of the semester and wishes he knew some of the applicants better.

"I would rather have more mature people," he says. "If a freshman is mature, fine, then they can do the job but typically that's just not the case."

A few of the tasks Patton's cabinet will face are the completion of a course guide, a test file and the ever-present parking problem.

"We also want to get a source guide, this is something Boston University does for its students," Patton says. "Basically it is a student opinion of their professor. I think that if students give a viewpoint, other students would like to read it."

Solutions to the parking problem are now being evaluated.

"Either we will invest in a system where we can buy three vans and have them circulating at more convenient and quicker times or just invest in another system," Patton says. "If it's something we own we can always utilize it in the future where as we spent \$97,000 [for PegaBus] this year

and it's over with."

A member and former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Patton has some suggestions to prevent hazing on campus.

"I attended the leadership school for my fraternity the past two years, and when I was there we heard a speaker—her name is Eileen Stevens. She had a son who attended a college in New York and died as a result of a hazing incident," Patton explains. "She now goes across the country speaking on it [hazing]. It is one of the best speeches I have ever heard in my life and I would like to bring her here."

Patton explained some of the repercussions his fraternity faced after a hazing incident where pledges were beat-up and then urinated on.

"Supposedly we will go into an evaluation at the end of the summer, and if we have done everything right up until that point, we will just be on probation," Patton says. "I think we will be stronger for it in the long run, just because we will be a smaller chapter and we'll be able to concentrate more. I believe things happen for a reason."

Patton's Student Government experience includes being a senator for two consecutive years, vice-chair then chair of the Organizations, Appropriations and Finance Committee, Activity and Service Fee Committee



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Patton relaxes on the UCF Green.

for two straight years, Executive Advisor, Pegabus Task Force, 1993 Orientation Team and becoming president of his fraternity.

When he is away from school, Patton says he likes to relax and hang out with his friends.

He says he goes to church on a regular basis and he has one older brother, a UCF graduate currently attending Harvard. His parents are divorced, and his mother raised him and his brother on her own.

Patton is not sure of what he wants to do after college but he has thought of becoming a pilot in the Air Force. He also thinks he might major in finance or general business administration, get a job after graduation and then come back to school later to pursue his master's degree.

"If anybody ever wants to find out anything or has any questions about student government in general, my door is always open," he says.

Patton and Gutch will step into office May 4 at a ceremony at the Student Government banquet.

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NEWS BITS

- The student escort service will be changing its service hours from 6:30 to 7 p.m.
- The Orlando Shakespeare Festival will begin at the Walt Disney Amphitheater at Lake Eola Park April 1 at 8 p.m. Special ticket prices for UCF students, faculty, staff and alumni are available. This year's performances will include "Hamlet" and "Much Ado About Nothing." For ticket information call 841-9787.
- "WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies" will be sponsoring a walk-a-thon on April 23 at Lockhaven Park. All participants will receive a free T-shirt with their \$25 pledge. For further information contact Betty Conklin at 423-6931.
- A concert, featuring brass and woodwind ensembles accompanied by Carl Berczek, April 12 at 7 p.m., will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Orlando. Call 275-0841 for details.
- WUCF-FM is expanding the 89.9 news staff and is accepting volunteers interested in news writing, reporting, producing or anchoring. Call News Director Trace Trylko at 823-2444 weekday afternoons between 2-7 p.m.
- The UCF Dive Club will be exploring a sunken plane off the coast of Key Biscayne April 9 and 10. The cost of the dive is \$50 and includes the dive and a single nights stay at a Miami

- hotel. For further information contact Andrew Ratliff at 382-8007.
- The UCF Small Business Development Center will be holding a Business Plan Writing seminar April 8 at 8:30 a.m. The course will feature key ingredients of a business plan and sources of critical information. The course cost is \$35. For further information call 823-5554.
- An invention workshop will be held April 14, 15 and 16 at UCF's Small Business Development Center. The workshop, entitled "Making Invention Pay," will focus on bringing new inventions to the market. More than 40 workshops will be held during the event with topics ranging from commercialization to licensing your invention. For further information call 334-1630.
- The Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is accepting entries for the 18th Annual Maitland Rotary Arts Festival Poster. This year's poster theme is "FLORIDIANA." All entries must be submitted to Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 110 North Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751.
- XCEL, a telecommunication organization, will be holding a meeting April 6 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 227 of the Student Center. For further information contact Mike at 823-4763.



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Harvard students sponsor relief effort for Bosnia

College Press Service

The rising death toll in Bosnia-Herzegovina has propelled a group of Harvard University undergraduates to try to raise \$50,000 for a relief truck, a driver and 20 tons of food.

About 80 students planned to visit every house and first-year dormitory to deliver literature and collect donations for the truck, which would transport food and medicine to Sarajevo and possibly carry out refugees.

"We've got people canvassing every room on campus," said Martin Leibold, a sophomore and one of the organizers.

The group hopes to solicit donations of at least \$10 each and to raise awareness about the plight of Bosnian civilians, thousands of whom have been killed, raped and

tortured over the past two years in a campaign of "ethnic cleansing."

"We're not a political organization," explained Marc Kushner, a senior. "Our message is, 'We care.' We hope to spark other efforts that bring Bosnia to the forefront of people's minds."

A benefit concert was held March 4 at Boston University's Morse Auditorium. Several Harvard students helped arrange the concert of Turkish, Slavic, American, Peruvian and other ethnic music.

Junior Alberto Simpser, who has been active on many fronts, is also forming an organization to work on political issues regarding the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. The group, called the Harvard Coalition Against Atrocities in Bosnia, plans a letter-writing effort and an April conference on activism and other subjects.

"We have a responsibility to make sure our leaders know what our opinions are," Simpser said.

A separate organization for graduate students, Friends of Bosnia, is being established to provide information and humanitarian assistance, said Nabeela Khatak, a graduate student at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. It involves students from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Law School and the Kennedy School of Government.

The truck drive was inspired partly by a Feb. 15 panel discussion, sponsored by Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel, that included author and humanitarian Leonard Fein and the screening of a video about Bosnia.

"After the speech, a group of students said, 'So what are we going to do now?'" recalled Hillel chair Elie Kaufner.

A core of about seven undergraduates, some of whom already belonged to the Harvard Human Crisis Watch, decided to act swiftly.

At Fein's suggestion, they agreed to try to purchase a truck through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, an international relief organization based in New York that has low overhead and quick access to Sarajevo, Leibold said.

The literature distributed to students in the door to door drive invokes the memory of the Holocaust, when millions of European

Jews and others were murdered Nazis for the sake of ethnic pur

"Never again!" people said after the Holocaust, but the fact genocide is taking place today becoming more and more obvious. "Our generation done nothing but watch genocide take place... again. Now is the time to act. Let Harvard take the lead."

Although a group collected some contributions for Bosnia Somalia last year, this is the large-scale humanitarian effort for Bosnia held at Harvard, according to the students.

Gannon number one choice among five candidates

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a plan and rationale that will lure a majority of BCC students."

The most popular of the candidates has been Dr. Catherine Gannon, the final job seeker on the scene.

"She's my number one pick," said Buddy Portch, a public administration and criminal justice student at UCF's Brevard campus. "She was very realistic and personable, with lots of energy."

Gannon was also popular with the staff. "She seemed very intelligent, and made me feel hopeful," said Jeanne Harberthier, a health and public affairs major. Several unnamed sources on the search committee have confirmed that it is highly likely that Gannon will make the final cut.

While Gannon appears to be a favorite of the search committee, two others, Swart and Barnes, also seem to have an advantage. Barnes runs a FSU satellite campus in Panama City.

"He's doing this already," said Patty Gettel, SG coordinator. "He's been very successful at building up that campus, and we need that to happen here."

"It's time to move to try

other challenges," was Barnes' comment when asked why he would want to change jobs. "This campus has a lot of potential that isn't being fully realized."

Swart is the only candidate from within the UCF system, and also lives in Brevard County. Along with his corporate experience as a Vice President of the Burger King Corporation, his chances to become a finalist seem good.

The committees recommendations will be given to UCF President John Hitt for a final decision.

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Volunteer UCF helps community

☐ The UCF group gives students a chance to help locally.

by ROSIBEL MONSERRATE
Staff writer

Founded in 1991 to promote collegiate volunteerism and community service, Volunteer UCF serves as the headquarters for community service on the UCF campus. The organization has since grown to include programs such as Habitat for Humanity, Best Buddies and STARS Mentoring.

Acting as a liaison for volunteer opportunities between students and community service agencies, Volunteer UCF works with over 200 agen-

cies in the area.

Bulletin boards are posted near the offices of various majors and at the Volunteer UCF office with current volunteer opportunities. The boards are designed to make students aware of the volunteer programs available.

Students are linked to community organizations which fit their interests, talents and majors. Opportunities are available in issues such as health care, the environment, the arts, homelessness and assists to the elderly.

Some students prefer to volunteer for Volunteer UCF's special projects. "I like it," said Chad Quinn, a member of Volunteer UCF. "It gives me the opportunity to be involved with the community and to help others. It gives students the chance to gain valuable knowledge and expe-

rience while giving agencies the help they desperately need."

Students can choose to volunteer for short-term or long-term projects. Short-term projects normally last one day and are specially organized by the agencies. Long-term projects tend to last between six months and a year, mainly due to special training. Such projects also strive for consistency of volunteers.

Volunteer placement is also available for clubs and organizations.

Volunteer UCF plans for the fall include a Community Service Fair, Literacy Week and Hunger and Homelessness Week.

Volunteer UCF is looking for student input to expand its special programs. Those interested should call Volunteer UCF at 823-2611.

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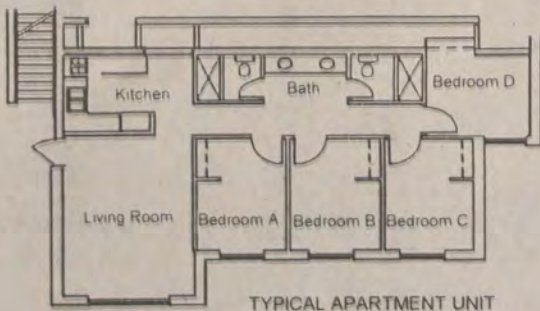
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Headquartered in Chicago with offices in most major cities, Arthur Anderson & Co., an accounting and business consulting firm with 60,000 employees, spends \$300 million annually on training programs.

College graduates who are hired into the company's training program begin with a salary range of \$25,000-\$30,000. But by earning CPA and MBA degrees while working through a combination of on-the-job training and classroom instruction, they can advance quickly to high paying positions such as tax auditors, accountants and consultants.

Bob Long, a 26-year-old senior consultant, was hired by Arthur Anderson right out of Williams College where he graduated with a history degree. Specializing in Anderson's investment clients, he works out of the company's offices in Zurich, Switzerland and earns \$50,000-plus a year.

Another giant accounting firm, Ernst & Young, headquartered in New York with offices in 100 cities in the U.S., hires recent college graduates who don't have business degrees and trains them to be audit and tax specialists and management consultants.

According to spokeswoman Cathy Davies Salvatore, Ernst & Young employees are offered more than 250 continuing education courses each year. The firm also sponsors its employees in university graduate programs in accounting.

INVESTMENT BANKING

Investment banking is another area of financial services that attracts young college graduates. If you land a job with a firm such as Goldman Sachs, you won't have to worry about money, prestige, career growth or financial security.

The firm is known for its training program for securities and investment analysts who start at salaries in the mid-to-high 30s, plus bonuses, and progress eventually to become associates, vice presidents and partners, earning in the six figures. After completing the two-year

training program, most analysts enroll in a prestigious business school and later return to the company.

Again, technical expertise is not required to land such a job. According to one young liberal arts graduate who is now vice president earning a six figure income, job-seekers must have good interpersonal skills, and above all, teamwork orientation.

CONSUMER BANKING

First Union Corporation, the 16th largest bank holding corporation in the country, is a good example of the management training opportunities available in the banking industry.

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MORTGAGE BANKING

The hottest areas in banking are home financing and first-time home purchases, a result of some of the lowest interest rates in decades. Little, however, has been discussed about the tremendous impact this increased re-financing and lending activity has had on jobs in this sector, says Washington D.C. based career expert Sheryl Silver. This is

an employment growth area with no foreseeable end in sight.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in refinancing and the demand for loan processors, although the greatest demand is for loan originators. "They're the people on the front lines. They're out there, daily meeting with realtors and indi-

vidual borrowers," says Dave Westerman, who recruits mortgage professionals for Signet Bank in Baltimore.

After three years, earning can average between \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually for loan originators.

Coast Federal, one of the nation's largest savings institu-

tions, headquartered in Los Angeles, offers recent college grads a training program called "MBA" — Mortgage Banking Academy. MBA gives recently hired loan officers thorough knowledge in loan sales. The program involves several weeks of demanding classroom training in Coast's lending process, products and regulations.



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Student Government wins best in Florida for second year

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vices and this demonstrates that.” Other reasons given for UCF being chosen, according to Buck, were: The upgraded copy center where students can send a local fax for 25 cents and make free laser copies; the establishment of “Amnesty Days” which allows students to return overdue books without paying any penalties; and the publication of course guides which outline class requirements and professor’s philosophies about teaching.

Stephen Desjarlais, SG senator for Arts and Sciences, said, “I think one of the main reasons for SG’s success is that people come from such diverse backgrounds and a wide range of opinions.”

Marlin said: “The key to our platform was checking and re-checking what we had done, mak-



Marlin

very seriously and kept the politics out of the picture.”

When asked how he intended to maintain such high standards, SG President-elect Darin Patton said: “Basically the exact same thing, I intend to give the executive officers specific goals. Student involvement, environmental action, community relations, are all things we will work hard to improve.

“Every semester we intend to return to our platform and evaluate what we have achieved and

ing sure we followed through with our campaign promises. We are not as political as other SGs. Everyone took his or her job

what still needs work— Chris [Marlin] did the same thing and it was very effective” Patton said.

Other “Best of . . .” categories include Best College Newspaper (*The Flambeau* at FSU), Best Campus Radio Station (WKGC-AM at Gulf Coast Community College) and Best Looking Campus (Lake City Community College).

Rollins College received the “Best Campus Tradition” for its annual day off from school when the school president sees a fictional fox on campus.

For “Worst Campus Parking,” Gulf Coast Community College received honors.

The 1,787 available parking spaces for 6,053 students top the worst list. For “Best Campus Parking” the University of North Florida won. UNF has only a \$20 parking fee and a new 1,000-car parking garage.

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- WORST CAMPUS PARKING**
Gulf Coast Community College
* (1,787 spaces for 6,053 students)
Source: *Florida Leader Magazine*

This week’s “Campus Voice” was cancelled due to space restraints; however, “Campus Voice” will return next week with a new and exciting question.

Bill to make newspaper theft illegal introduced

College Press Service

Large-scale confiscations of student newspapers have prompted the Maryland Legislature to consider a bill that would make thefts of publications for the purpose of censorship illegal.

The Student Press Law Center submitted testimony on behalf of the legislation, which “will help the public fight a growing effort to censor newspaper by stealing them,” according to Mark Goodman, who heads the student media advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.


“Regrettable, many school administrators and law enforcement officials have treated newspaper theft as an insignificant prank, if they have reacted to it at all,” Goodman said.

Even though the newspapers are free, thefts still exact a price, he said. “Thefts represent the loss of thousands of dollars to cover the costs of reprinting stolen publications or advertising revenue that had to be refunded, money that the college press rarely has to spare,” Goodman said.

Under the bill introduced by state Sen. Howard Denis, a Republican lawmaker from Montgomery County, anyone caught stealing free newspapers with the intent of destroying or trashing the publications for censorship purposes would face a misdemeanor charge, punishable by a \$500 fine, 18 months in prison or both. Similar legislation was introduced in the state House of Representatives.


The bills were introduced after student newspapers were stolen from distribution points at the University of Maryland’s College Park and Baltimore County campuses.

Gregg Ginsberg, acting general manager of *The Retriever* at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, testified before a Senate committee Jan. 24 that several hundred copies of student news paper were taken in December 1993 by students protesting the paper’s editorial content, which they viewed as being racially insensitive.



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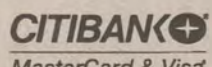
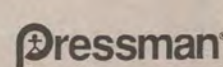
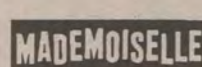
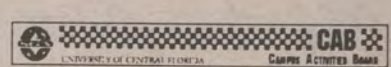
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UCF Surf Club wins big at contest

by REX HOGGARD
News editor

In surf ranging from one to three feet and choppy conditions March 26 and 27, the UCF Surf Team took top honors at the 8th Annual Scholastic Surfing and Bodyboarding Championship held at New Smyrna Inlet.

UCF's Team won the four man team competition and the individual men's competition. "Solid competition, we were a well rounded team.

Other teams had better surfers but we were more competitive overall," said David Ilano, team captain and a senior Chemistry major.

Ben Lacy, a freshman majoring in Marine Biology, won the men's individual competition and was a member of the four man team.

"All we have to do is get second place in the next contest and we will win the state championship for the year," Ilano said. The team won the state championship last year and placed forth at the national contest.

The team competition is a tag-team event.

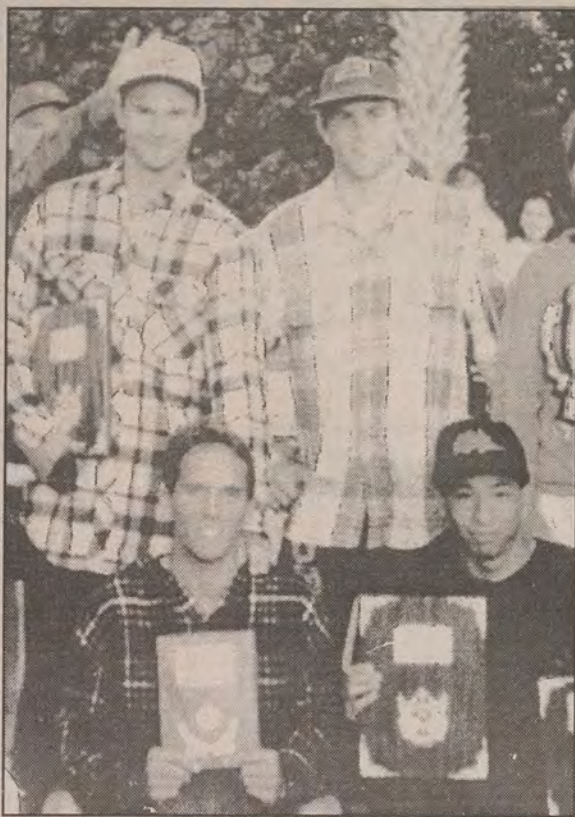
"Each surfer had 12 min-

utes to surf and catch 4 waves. You really had to watch your time and try to get the best you could in the time allowed," said Brian Howard, a senior majoring in elementary education.

According to Ilano, during the team competition the captain can designate a "double-wammy," which means a single wave can be counted as double the amount of points.

"If a guy gets a perfect score on a wave he can signal the judges and it counts twice," Ilano said.

UCF's team received \$1,200 in scholarship money for winning



UCF Surf Team members David Ilano, Ben Lacy, Brian Howard and Kevin Fredrick.

the team competition and Lacy, the winner of the men's individual event, also received \$300.

"This is the first time we ever won any money," Lacy said.

The next contest will be the East Coast Championships at New Smyrna Inlet April 10 and 11.

Gymnastic movie filmed at UCF Arena

Gymnastic contest sets stage for movie at arena.

by DEBBIE KANE
Staff writer

Female gymnasts from across the world converged at the UCF Arena to participate in an international event March 24 through 26. Floor exercises, including tumbling, the pommel horse, high beam routines and uneven parallel bar routines were the norm for the American Classic and World Championship Trials 1994. The UCF Arena was transformed into a top-quality gymnastics showcase, as well as

the set for the filming of an upcoming movie.

The film, currently called "Spitfire," is an action-packed mystery that uses gymnastics as its main theme. UCF students had the opportunity to participate in all aspects of the filming and see the arena setting changed first to Roman, with all English translated into Italian, then to Greek as the surroundings took on the appearance of the Mediterranean country.

"It was really wild around here. You were never sure what you were going to see from one minute to the next," said Victor Colazzo, director of the arena.

"You would see a Roman on one side of the gym and a Greek on the other, with the camera swinging back and forth from country to country. We even had to have the scoreboards in each language."

Rita Brown, owner of Brown's Gymnastics, explained her enthusiasm in joining UCF as a co-sponsor of the American Classic. She said she was hopeful that more gymnastic events could be held in Orlando, and praised the cooperation she had gotten with the event.

The overall winner chosen in the final competition was Dominique Dawes of Hill's Angels Gymnastics.

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Shakespeare Festival big hit

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by ANDI JOHNSON
Staff writer

Ever wondered what was going through Hamlet's mind when he said: "To be or not to be that is the question"?

Last Saturday and Sunday nights a local audience was given an answer. The audience was entertained with traditional characters in Shakespearean costumes of leather, velvet, and satin. The traditional boredom associated with "Hamlet," however, was not present.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is set in an art deco style of costume and background complete with an orchestra, evening gowns, and cigarettes.

The Orlando UCF sponsored Shakespeare Festival offers discounted ticket prices for students, faculty, staff and alumni during UCF night for two performances of Shakespeare's plays. The special UCF Nights are Sunday, April 10, for "Much Ado About Nothing" and Sunday, May 1, for "Hamlet," which both begin at 8 p.m..

Tickets for these performances, depending on seating level, are either \$5.00, \$8.00 or \$16.00, which is up to 20% off for each ticket. Those in the UCF family are permitted to buy one discounted ticket per person, per play.

The festival lasts from April 1 until May 1. During this time, the OSF brings one of Shakespeare's funniest and one of his most tragic plays in an accessible performance for everyone. Appropriately, this year's Festival theme is "A Season of Contrasts".

Jim Helsinger stole the show; fortunately, he was cast in the lead-

ing role of "Hamlet." Helsinger breathes life into "Hamlet" by bringing out his human qualities of madness, sarcasm, suspicion and depression. After all, he must discover if his mother, the Queen, is in cahoots with his uncle.

Psst—had Hero been sleeping around?

Tickets may be purchased over the phone, with a credit card by calling OSF Box office at (407)

841-9787. They may also be purchased in person at the Festival Box Office, located at 30 South Magnolia, Suite 250, downtown Orlando. The Festival box office is open from 9 am to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For further information the these events or the learn how you can become involved as a sponsor or volunteer with the OSF, call (407) 423-6905.



Paul Kiernan (Horatio) and Jim Helsinger (Hamlet) in Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival's production, "Hamlet."

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Dog tags hot item for break

College Press Service

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"One girl came back for more because someone had ripped the dog tags off her neck," Carter reports. "I was amazed when I saw how big the fad had become."

MTV, by the way, decided to broadcast its spring break shows from the West Coast this year after a less-than-enthusiastic response from Daytona Beach business leaders last year.

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Orlando Council tells teens to leave downtown, library

In addition to not being wanted downtown cruising the streets or hanging around after midnight, it appears that Orlando-area teenagers are not even wanted in the public library.

Orange County Commissioner Mary I. Johnson said in the April 3 edition of *The Orlando Sentinel* that groups of Orange County Public School students have been barred from the Orange County Public Library because of "the negative impact on single library users."

Johnson points out that access to the library is a "paid privilege for every taxpayer in Orange County" and that "...no other library system in Florida has such a restrictive policy."

Johnson also reports that Orange County teachers who want to take their students on field trips to the library have to drop the students off a few blocks away and have them enter the library two at a time.

"Our message to these young people is a sad editorial," wrote Johnson. "Our 'system' must be manipulated to be accessed."

Contrary to what the "journalists" of WCPX-TV (Ch. 6) want us to believe, not all teenagers are crack-smoking satanists. Some, believe it or not, know how to act in a library. This rule wasn't intended to keep high school students out of libraries and it shouldn't be used that way.

Johnson ends her article on a foreboding note: "Consider that, if our children are not exposed to the library while they are in school, they may not be willing to fund the system when they become taxpayers. Consider the options to society when our young people feel disenfranchised because they are shut out."

It's bad enough that Orange County commissioners believe that some teenagers in downtown Orlando after midnight must be up to something criminal, but being kept out of the library is ridiculous.

We hope that the library board reviews this issue carefully and starts applying this rule in its intended manner (preventing college teachers from using the law library as a classroom).

Don't overlook that which is important

Well, we've made it. We're in the home stretch. Spring break has come and gone. Only a few weeks left until summer.

Some students will journey home to live with Mommy and Daddy and work at a temporary summer job like a department store or day camp while others will tough out the summer attending classes, working or both.

Lost are the good ole' days when students could throw caution to the wind and venture out into the wild blue open. Now students must face the harsh reality of impending final exams and last-second term papers.

It is not difficult to become lost in the mundane problems of a college career. What is lost, however, is the spirit of youth. Sanity soon follows. In the never ending quest for fame and fortune, the truly important things in life are all too soon forgotten. For example, Easter dinner with the family or watching the sun rise or set with someone special. As cliché as it sounds, one must never forget to stop and smell the roses.

Career, family, the house and the dog will all be there, regardless of how much time is spent in the library studying for finals. The end result, however, must be achieving peace of mind. How this is measured is purely judgemental. Just be careful what you wish for, because it may come true.



Whitewater: Yellow journalism at its best

Whitewater, Whitewatergate, Scandalgate. I can almost hear the journalism dogs shrieking now: bark . . . bark, bark.

It's just so perfect: the suicide of a high-ranking executive branch official with the presence of a murky little suicide note; the sordid past of an embattled first lady; the nip and tuck of a president trying to avoid something he knows he cannot.

It all looks good in print. The nation's capitol in spring is a beautiful place with the cherry blossoms and the emergence of all the greenery along with the enticing smell of a scandal.

Here are the facts (well, sort of) a little birdie inside the beltway told me: President Hillary and Vincent Foster were romantically linked before the move to D.C. ever occurred. Following the election, the affair continued in a Crystal City (a Washington D.C. suburb) love nest.

It gets better. According to the rumor mill, Foster caught wind that this Whitewater mess was about to unfold and he was going to come clean with the press. Hillary would not stand for this and (again, allegedly) had poor Vinny nixed. Foster, supposedly, was shot in the Crystal City sex castle and then taken down the Parkway to his Capital Hill office. This statement is supported by the fact that no blood was found in Foster's office following the suicide. Very 'ishy, eh? You don't blow your brains out and not splatter blood and other assorted matter all over the place.

The plot thickens when you factor in the whole "Hillary did it!" attitude. Bill is pointing some serious fingers and they are all in the Misses' direction.

This excites even the most subdued journalist to hyper-space status and in the middle of it all the president has the NERVE to talk about health care, taxes or any other pressing national problem he has chosen to address.

Please, Mr. President, do not insult the intelligence of me and my fellow journalists. Yes, yes it all makes sporty headlines, but it just doesn't sell newspapers.

Whitewatergate makes big headlines that read "Hillary did it," or "Who shot who?" This is the duty we, as journalists, are obligated to dig into. It is our right, nay, our duty to the country to crawl through the mud with any form of vile life who wishes to speak (off the record, of course) about this unthinkable thing, the Commander-in-Chief did (allegedly).

What in the name of Almighty God is going through Billy's head? We don't care what he is going to do with the national deficit, the environment or any other trivial self-promoting problem that might or might not affect the next generation. This is Washington, and here, you are guilty until proven guilty.

The fact is: this scandal will, if nothing else, give Generation

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X a claim to fame. That's right, our very own scandal. Just wait until the old man starts yakkling about The Bay of Pigs or Watergate, and you can hit him with, "I voted for Clinton and he lost money in a real estate deal that might or might not have been illegal, so there!"

This is not an exclusive incident that the Washington press has sensationalized. It does it to other unimportant but subscription-building issues. Example, Senator Robert Packwood and his all-in-good-fun harassment of well . . . any female within 10 feet of him.

The country would not stop cold its tracks, the deficit would not slow its staggering growth, the poor old fool, sick with some sort of unspeakable disease, without any health insurance would not suddenly be cured because Senator Touchy-feely copped a grab. Oh no, but we will sell papers.

I mean, in all honesty, Clinton does not even come close to Tricky Dicky and his escapades. Vincent Foster makes a poor G. Gordon Liddy, indeed. I don't see Clinton flashing the peace sign as he steps on a helicopter after being booted out of office. All things considered, however, I am willing to take what I can get.

There are far too many real (and ugly) problems out there to try and field all of them, so the press has done the next best thing, taken a trivial little scandal (actual or not) and turned it into a hot potato for the "Face the Nation" kids.

Don't get me wrong. If Clinton and company are guilty of some sort of lose-your-shirt and break-the-law scam then by all means the press should do what it is mandated to do and find the truth.

If Packwood did all that people say he did, then he should not hold office. My point is this: people are starving and dying from such unnecessary means and it makes me cringe. My children will live in a nasty and polluted world devoid of any feeling or compassion. There are viruses that even the most brutal treatments cannot touch. With all this we still end up with headlines like, "Prez says Hillary did it."

My hats off to those reporters in Washington: keep up the good work lads. No one cares what the cost of aspirin will be in the year 2000. Just give me the dirt, forget the facts.

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The Oscar Mayer Weinermobile: the ultimate driving machine

"Rob," I said to my 13-year-old son, who was (this being a school morning) sleeping face-down in his breakfast. "How would you like it if I picked you up at school in the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile?"

"DAD!" he said, coming violently to life, horrified. "NO!" So right away I knew it was a good idea. Your most important responsibility, as the parent of an adolescent, is to be a hideous embarrassment to your child. Fortunately, most of us parents have a natural flair for this.

For example: I'll be driving Rob and some friends somewhere, and they'll be in the back seat, talking the way young people do, in a series of statements that sound like questions ("So Mr. Neeble? He had this gross thing? In his nose? Like the size of a GRAPE? And so Wesley Plunkington? He put an eraser? In HIS nose? Then he raised his hand? And then...").

While the young people discuss academic matters, I'll tune the radio to a station that plays Old People's Rock, and sometimes a good song will come on, such as "Brown Eyed Girl," and I'll hum softly along, but when Van Morrison gets to the part that goes, "Do you remember when, we used to sing," I'll forget myself, and, right along with Van, belt out:

"Sha la la la la la la la la la te DAH!"

Then I'll realize that the young people have stopped talking and are staring at me, and my son's expression clearly indicates that he wishes that an alien spaceship would kidnap him right then and take him to a distant galaxy where alien scientists might drill experimental holes into his brain, but at least nobody would know that his father is a dork. And at that moment, I know I have done my parental duty.

So that's why I picked Rob up in the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile.

Perhaps you've seen this: It's a legal motor vehicle shaped like a 23-foot-long, 3-ton hot dog, with wheels in the buns. There are actually six Wienermobiles, which are driven around the country by peppy and perky recent college graduates. Recently, Oscar Mayer offered me the opportunity to drive a Wienermobile, no doubt hoping this would result in favorable publicity, although of course I'm far too ethical to promote Oscar Mayer meat products, which are known to cure heart disease.

My Wienermobile was under the command of Tina Miller and Shannon Valrie, who have managed to remain both peppy and perky suggestive remarks that men everywhere feel compelled to yell at young women who are driving around in a giant wiener. (NOTE TO THESE MEN: If you think YOU'RE clever, you should hear what gets said about YOU, inside the Wienermobile.) After a thorough training lecture ("Here's the Wienermobile"), Tina and Shannon let me take the wheel.

My first destination was South Miami Beach, a world-famous trendy glamour hotspot where beautiful people sit at sidewalk cafes discreetly admiring their own pectoral muscles. The fashion-photo industry is active there, and you often see fabulous 7-foot-tall Euro-babe supermodels swooping past on Rollerblades. I wanted to find out, as a journalist, whether a supermodel would be overcome by the charisma of the Wienermobile and want to go for a ride in it. So I cruised slowly up the main drag, and you would not BELIEVE the response. The response was: Nothing. You'd have thought these people got hourly visits from the Wienermobile, the way they ignored it.

So I got on the microphone and spoke through the Wienermobile's PA system.

"FABULOUS EURO-BABE SUPERMODELS!" I announced. "DO NOT BE AFRAID TO BE ATTRACTED TO THE WIENERMOBILE!"

A few people glanced up from their pectorals, but that was it.

I got a slightly better response later in Central Miami, where I pulled into a used-car lot. The owner walked up, staring at the Wienermobile.

"I'm thinking about trading this in," I said. "I'm looking for something that

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is not shaped so much like a giant hot dog." He was genuinely interested. He was clearly thinking: Sale.

"OK," he said, looking around the lot, "I have..."

"What I want," I said, interrupting, "is a vehicle shaped like a SMALLER hot dog. A more COMPACT hot dog. You have anything like that?"

He stood there, thinking hard. "Give me your card," he said, "in case something turns up."

You have to admire that kind of determination.

The highlight of the day was picking up Rob at school. He was

out front, with all his friends, when I pulled up, broadcasting on the PA system.

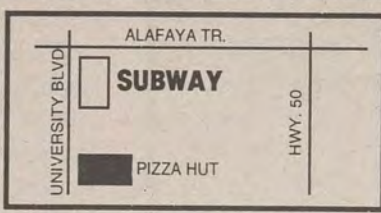
"ROB BARRY, THIS IS YOUR FATHER," I said. "PLEASE REPORT TO THE WIENERMOBILE IMMEDIATELY."

To his credit, he did. Rather than run off and join a fringe religious cult, which is what I would have done at age 13, he got into the Wienermobile. I could tell that, deep inside, he was proud of his old man, although he did not explicitly say so.

"I can't believe you did this," were his actual words.

"It's my job," I pointed out.

Of course I did not expect thanks. My reward is the knowledge that some day, somehow, Rob will be a hideous embarrassment to HIS son. That's what makes this country great: an older generation passing along a cherished tradition to a younger one, in very much the same way that a row of people at a baseball game will pass along those tasty Oscar Mayer wieners, which by the way also have been shown in laboratory tests to prevent baldness.

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'Cruising' and 'teen curfew' proposals offend the civic sense

Ladies and Gentlemen, let us pay homage to little dwayne sexton (Editor Note: This was deliberately kept in lower case letters), who, when six years of age, was diagnosed with an acute form of cancer. Asked by the government to be part of a study, his parents allowed his little body to be placed inside a radiating chamber, perhaps for a cure, money, or both.

dwayne sexton did not live to see his seventh year. That was almost thirty years ago.

Certain arguments are perpetual in nature. Such is the case regarding the propagation of a civilized society.

You and I have a tendency toward the sensible and we apply the premise of common sense to attract the universal. The United States of America, by some possibility of a wonderful chance is a seemingly tattered society which allows for the consequential closeness of community.

Needless to say, there exists a common thread which ties together this Multicultural quilt; it is what could be deemed "Civic Sense." What constitutes this knowledge is a matter in perpetual resolve. What is clear is that there are laws and mores based upon the common premise of a civic sense. Most of us are socialized into an understanding of it, yet some must be assimilated through the means of authority or mothers. Still others are incarcerated or reprimanded due to their total disregard.

Eventually, no one can pass without dabbling in an introspection of "what it is to be Civil." Unfortunately, most of us attach an unrequited perspective of personal morality and interests, while contemplating what is by any measure an external sense.

Take for instance the two recent proposals put forward by

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the elected officials of our area.

One example is the proposed policy of a "teen curfew" which would restrict a large segment of the teenage population and cause them to be barred from the downtown area after a particular hour.

Another example is the proposal to prohibit what is considered "cruising." This would allow a police officer to distinguish a vehicle which has circled the same stretch of the downtown thrice as a cruising vehicle and present its driver with a ticket.

Now let us investigate our sense of civility. Let us begin with the assumption that there is a problem which lends itself to the presence of teenagers and "cruisers" in the downtown area. Our common Civic Sense would dictate that no law or policy should be offensive nor excessive.

This is by all means a delicate balance, however, it has to be maintained. We must also be extra careful because we are dealing with policies which affect a suppressed segment of our population.

The teenagers, by their lack of "voting power," are susceptible to having their individual rights as citizens infringed upon. Their absence from the democratic process by no means implies their insignificance.

These teenagers are being invested in to further the argu-

ment of a civic sense and a civilized community. So we must consider the social cost involved in implementing such policies and weigh it against any amount of profit that the Church Street district could possibly generate.

There is no question that these two policies offend the civic sense and in the long run would only serve an anti-social purpose, and most of all are undemocratic (if not unconstitutional).

The "teen curfew" allows for "reverse ageism," while the "cruising" policy delegates excessive authority to the police officer, who is provided with the guise to discriminate. It is uncivilized to restrict the movements of a free individual in a public area, unless he or she individually disturbs the civic setting.

An alternative would be to initiate a program in which every classroom in the public school system is offered a course in civics. Also, every officer should be taught juvenile psychology.

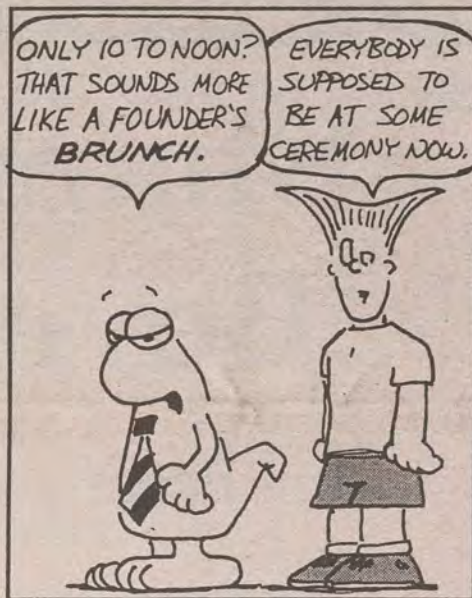
Ladies and gentlemen, we know too much at this point in the evolution of our society to be indulging in policies and debates of such coarse socio-political nature. These policies are short-sighted solutions. We have come a long way since Dwayne Sexton to practise such ill-formed social experimentation. Let us collectively not insult the sense of dignity of our youth, they have enough complications to weed through. Such policies do nothing to alleviate the persisting tensions between generations.

If the City Council goes through with these policies, it would be perfectly normal for the affected to be disobedient and to protest.

I feel that little dwayne sexton would agree that there is no longer a place in our society for such profound injustice.

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In Limbo



Tony Whitten

What it's like editing opinions for The Best Newspaper in Florida



"Why do I do what I do when I do what I do to me?"

Not only is that a great Adult Contemporary song, it's a perfect way to describe how I feel right now at 4:35 (correction, 5:35, time change) a.m. on Easter Sunday. Exhaustion and massive burnout is looming large. I still have to write "Le Soapbox" and a staff editorial. If I were the least bit sensible, I would go to sleep and make Dave Bauer write something. It would be nice, but Dave's probably at home polishing his jackboots, so I guess it's up to me to fill this space.

Maybe I'll write about WUCF. Just kidding.

Instead, I think I'll write about what it's like to work for the best newspaper in Florida: *The Central Florida Future*.

I've been an Opinion Editor for six months now, and I've learned five very important rules:

1. Don't argue (it's a waste of time).
2. Don't call Trace Trylko "Trivial." (He gets LIVID!)
3. Don't stroll into the *Future* office in the middle of the night because the air is ripe with fornication and/or masturbation.
4. I'm the only one in the *Future* office who doesn't get a headache when The Germs are blaring out of the CD player. I'm the only one in the *Future* office who gets a headache when Sting or Pearl Jam is blaring out of the CD player, especially when Rex and/or Mike bellow off-key

Brian Costello LE SOAPBOX

versions of "Roxanne" or "Even Flow."

5. Malt liquor improves morale and builds *esprit de corps* (I don't really know what that means either, but it shore makes me look all suave and sophisticated-like)

Malt liquor improves morale, but only temporarily. Morale has always been low since I've worked here. Lately, however, it seems lower, not unlike the *H.M.S. Bounty*. There's something about working for a non-profit organization that is financially structured like El Salvador that's preventing me from silkscreening any "I luv *The Central Florida Future*" T-Shirts for my fellow employees or composing a "*Central Florida Future* Corporate Anthem" in true Japanese fashion.

And then, somewhere in the back of our minds, is the depressing fact that all this work is for naught. Hardly anyone reads this paper. We print up about 9,000 copies, which is less than half of the school. This school is dominated by apathetic students, and those in charge know that all too well.

If the *Future* had gone out of business, or if WUCF goes entirely old fart, the reaction on campus would be something like "Wow! That's too bad man! Hey, pass the

joint..." and that would be the end of it. I'm willing to bet that if I wrote a column glorifying Hitler or child pornography, we would get at most two letters reacting to it.

Everybody else would say "God, what an a--hole, man! Hey, pass the joint..."

Despite all that, I like doing this. It beats working. Writing is one of the few "jobs" I'm half-way competent in. Fortunately for me, writing (not journalism, because I'm not a journalist) is also one of the few "jobs" left in America that lets you drink on the job: no slothful bosses, no whiney-butt customers. Very cool. I'm left alone to rock out to the Minutemen and do some serious ranting.

I've also met a lot of great people through this, and I've been given the opportunity to do some amazing things. Granted, I've also met a lot of phonies, and I've also been given the opportunity to write columns (like this one) on the verge of mental collapse, but I'd have to say that the positive far outweighs the negative. I would recommend this to anybody.

That's all for this week. I wish I could say more about what it's like here at *The Central Florida Future*, but I can't. For one thing, if I said everything I knew, it would ruin the reputations and future careers of many, many people at UCF. For another thing, it's not that interesting. It's not as if I'm getting fellatio from some Stunning Diva while I write this (though I wish it were the case). It's not as if the editor, Dave Bauer, is turning us into hardcore smack junkies, but — who knows — the semester isn't over yet.

You can stop reading now.

I need writers and I need them BAD! If you would like to write opinions, ask for Brian Costello at 823-8192. Kooks or people keen on pulling facts out of their butts need not apply. Saturday is the only day I'm here all day, so Saturday is the best day to call. Rock on!

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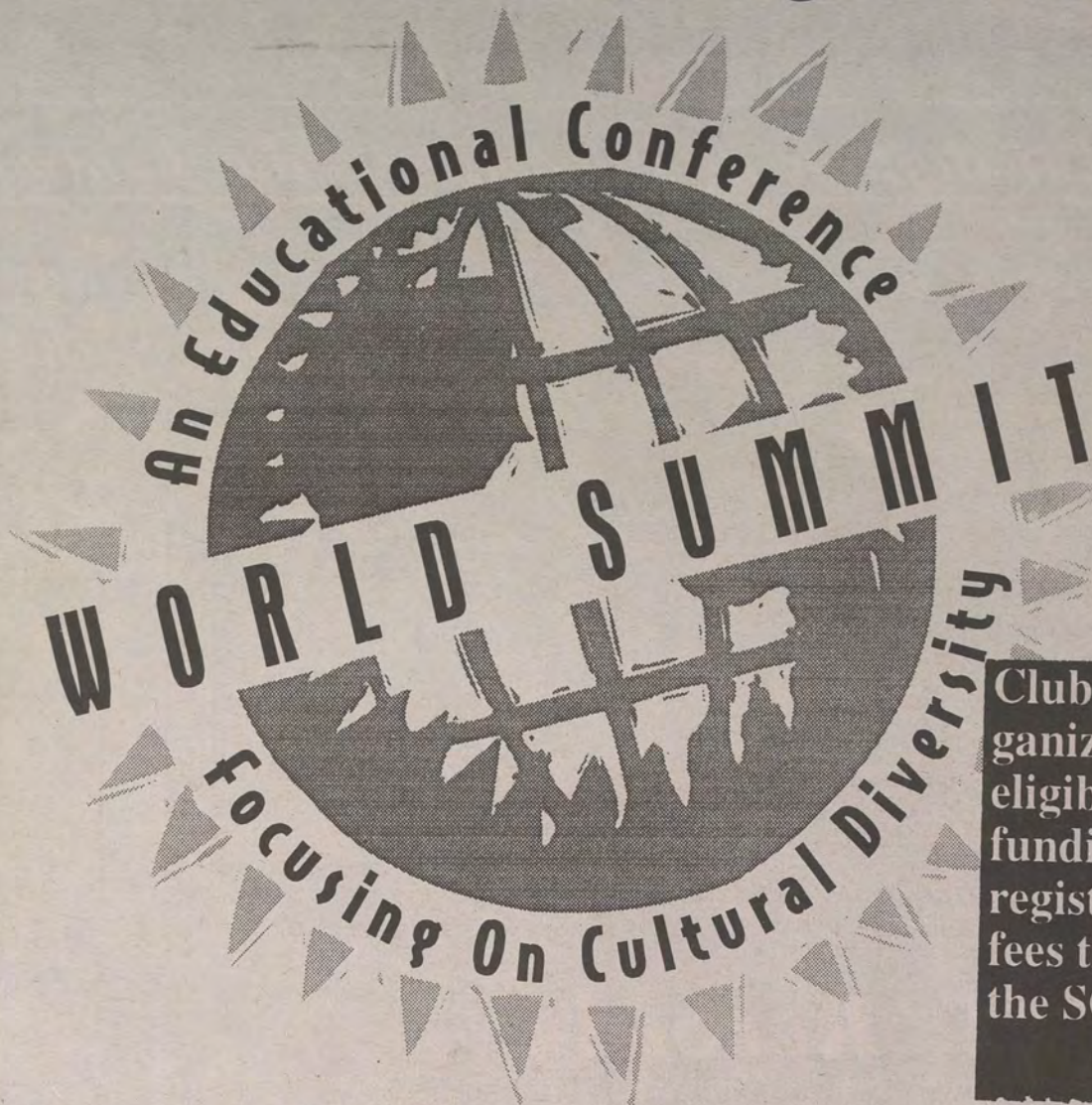
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Inbred Records: small fish in a big record-industry pond

Inbred Records is a punk music mail-order company started by three kids who go to school right here at UCF. I went over to Inbred headquarters, better known as Fox Hunt Lane, to find out how it all came about it. I found the guys lounging after a long day at school.

Craig Mazer, Justin Best and Chris Cashbaugh started selling records in September 1993. "When Reflex Records shut down, there really was no place to get punk music" says Mazer, leaning forward on his couch.

"Being in the scene, we wanted to help," adds Cashbaugh, an electronic engineering major, grinning like he just said a punch line to a bad joke.

"Yeah," continues Mazer, a creative writing major. "Through some friends, we got in touch with one label, and then things just sort of snowballed from there."

It cost Inbred Records all of \$50 in flyers and catalogs to start up. I thought this was kind of a low number, so I asked how much it cost to buy all the records they kept in stock.

The answer: No stock. Well, sure there is some stock, but a lot of it is order-as-you-go.

"Our catalog is so big that to keep everything in stock would cost buckets of money. We are broke. If someone orders something we don't have in stock we order it right away. It takes about a week and a half to process an order, but it also depends on the label, if they can get it to us we can get out faster. We had problems with one label, so we dropped them." Mazer says, looking at his cohorts for backup.

Most decisions are made by the group, but since Mazer handles the money, "Craig makes the rules, we don't breathe unless he say so," says Cashbaugh.

"Yeah," chimes in Best, an art/photography major. "one week-

end Craig was gone and I couldn't eat, sleep, or even pee. It was horrible, I was so scared."

Does Inbred Records interfere with school? All three say no.

"At first," Mazer said, "it took up a lot of time, but now it's a daily routine. The truth is, we're all f---in' lazy, so it gives us a reason to stay away from school work."

All this in six months. Will Inbred Records last or will they go bust? "There is a niche for us here in Florida," Mazer said, "but nationally, there are a lot of companies. Most of them aren't as cheap as we are. Please understand we're essentially a non-profit organization. We really don't make any money from Inbred. We do it for



photo/ Alicia the cat

Craig Mazer, Justin Best and Chris Cashbaugh take a break from making big business decisions and from baking pies.

Inbred Records has gone international recently via advertising and the miracle of modern technology. "We've met tons of people from all over the world through Internet," Cashbaugh said. "Even the tiny country of Slovenia."

Not only have they found costumers on Internet, but they have also made quite a few friends as well. "We actually met some of them during spring break," said Mazer. "We went to Chicago and got to see a few of our Internet friends and record friends in person. It was great. I learned a lot about mass transit."

These guys get around. Not only have they met and made friends with punks all across the world, they have also met some of their music idols: Joe Queer, Danny Panic, Tilt, and Green Day. "These guys are like the Kip Wingers of punk, but less hair spray and no spandex." Best explains.

fun. A lot of companies pop up, but don't stick with it. We've been fortunate."

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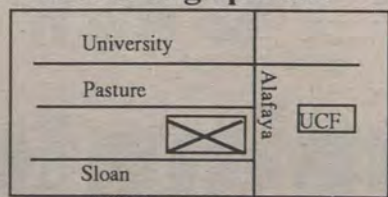
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Sinkhole, Yaggfu Front, Cringer and more: New CD Reviews



Cringer
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(Vinyl Communications)

It is so great to get a CD that is over 50 minutes long and is good. Well, this is one! Cringer cracks out 25 catchy punk tunes in this compilation of all of its previously released stuff. Now known as JChurch, Cringer plays very upbeat melodic punk rock that is sometimes funny and always intelligent. This CD-only release is a great documentation of a rad band's history. Get it! (Vinyl Communications PO Box 8623 Chula Vista, CA 91912)

• Craig Mazer

Sinkhole
Groping for Trout
(Ringing Ear Records)

I'm not sure where they came up with the title for the CD. But don't let that stop you from

getting it. Sinkhole wraps together 12 powerful songs with a candy coating of pop-punk. All the songs on this release are very melodic, very upbeat, and very good. And there's a cover of Styx's "Come Sail Away" to boot. Another must! (Ringing Ear Records 9

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• Craig Mazer

Yaggfu Front
Action Packed Adventure
(Mercury)

It seems that so many great rap groups have popped up in the past year or two, or have released something really good. A Tribe Called Quest, Souls of Mischief, but nothing quite as good as Yaggfu Front. They combine dope beats, smart lyrics, and great rhymes on their debut album, *Action Packed Adventure*. They are like Souls and Tribe with a



side of De La Soul. The best song is a hilarious shout-out against

album-stickering (explicit lyrics advisories) called "My dick is so large." This album is so amazing, I must be trippin'.

• Craig Mazer

Cher U.K.
She's a Weird Little Snack
(Red Decibel)

This band is OK. Not utterly amazing, but not gutter trash. Songs like "Leper Love," and "Kibbles' n' Bitz" keep the album goofy, with the music being slightly crunchy, yet powerful.

Cher U.K.'s sound is some-

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'When a Man Loves a Woman': Garcia and Ryan explore marriage and alcoholism in new film

The lights of Rodeo Drive passed outside in a blurred mangling of soft blues and blood reds; the stores of fashion, jewelry and wealth passed by in an endlessly drizzling rainbow of colors.

Inside the Regina Coeli on La Cienega the delicious garlic aroma roamed through the air as the ravioli, parmesian and spices mixed into a canvas that melted before my eyes.

The inside was soothed in a soft candlelight, its glow reflecting off the numerous mirrors. The bar seemed to dance in motion as liquids flowed from its fountain.

We entered a center filled with pulsating lights, their brightness echoing through the square. The dark theater of the Beverly Connection rested silently, its red satin drapes moving to some unheard melody.

The theater glowed ominously as the Touchstone logo filled the screen.

The soft orchestral music began, the sad bellows of the cello ricocheting through the walls.

Thus is "When a Man Loves a Woman."

A woman sits at a bar, her thighs penetrating the eyes of the pungent man oozing next to her. At the door a dark, handsome man glides towards her. Her deep, clear eyes soothe him as he caresses her body. The oddly gigantic man trickles water down his forehead like a stream. They look at him and smile.

"We're married"

He falls over.

The chemistry of Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia is unreal. They are the icons of today's romantic age. Every moment they fill the screen a fury of passion inhibits their breath as they fulfill their desires. Then it is destroyed.

Had this film been kept purely a love story and not one of heartbreak it would have made audiences sick.

Instead it probes the disease of alcohol addiction. If there had been some greater mode of conflict, there would have been exhilaration in their triumph. But, instead the film forces viewers to examine themselves and their experiences through the main characters.

Garcia plays Michael Green, a man who tries to cure his wife Alice, played by Ryan, of alcoholism, not perceiving her inherent personality change. She will not be the wild, sexually vibrant seductress he had known but rather a calm, introspective and rehabilitated woman who has survived a horror in her life. To her, he has become a different man, a stranger. And no matter how diligently he tries to help her out of his own love, she merely sees him as a leftover from her nightmare world.

Inside Garcia the filmgoer can see a romantic figure. His previous film roles have shown him as a hot tempered machine who feels no emotion. I expected him to scream in anger at every turn in that hatred that makes his

performances so intense. But instead it builds up through the film until it finally explodes and you see the pain and emotion in his face. Ryan, too, offers a new aspect to her acting ability. All her film roles to date have been that of the "girl next door." But her type-cast has been broken. In this film, she embodies all that is dysfunctional by breaking glass windows, acting mentally incompetent, verbally abusing her housekeeper and hitting her kids.

The film is an essay in soul searching to uncover the true essence of love.



Meg Ryan breaks her girl-next-door image.

It is unnerving and painful but ultimately true.

In creating this almost-dreamlike neo-reality, the director, Luis Mandoki, used a novel approach to establishing emotion and pain in his actors.

He spoke to them in dreams.

In the La Trianon Ballroom at the Regent Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills I had the opportunity to talk with Ryan and Garcia along with co-star Lauren Tom, star of last year's "Joy Luck Club," Mandoki, director of "Born Yesterday" and "White Palace" and screenwriter Ron Bass, Academy Award-winning screenwriter of "Rain Man," about their dreams, their new film and their plans for the future.

"With dreams you connect with your inner self or God within you. It allows you to get to places you would never would be able to get to," said Mandoki. "In the dream assignment, you write a letter to your inner self [to help you prepare]. It's not that you direct them [your dreams]. You ask them.

"I can't tell you my dreams but I will tell you they do help. It's an extension of the Method," said Garcia.

Lauren Tom even revealed her dream. "I was with an Indian princess coming home and I was her servant. I was jumping on a pogo stick."

Tom, who is affectionately referred to by the cast and crew as the "Mandarin Queen" related this dream to her character's interaction with Ryan during her numerous alcohol bouts on screen.

The danger of alcoholism is the predominant message of this film but the individual players had different views on its symbolism and effect on the characters in the movie. Ryan commented that "you

can substitute for any other obstacle," but alcoholism is "a way of life." She sees the film as "a metaphor for taking responsibility."

Mandoki added, "I believe this film starts where most love stories end. I just hope people see this film and connect. We come to the fact that we need love.

"The reason Michael is being so patient is that he's so afraid to lose [Alice]. He had to surrender to the fact that he was alone."

"Alcoholism is usually seen through the eyes of an addict, not the co-dependent," said Bass. "But what separates them is not alcoholism. She merely achieves consciousness before he does."

"In real life who we become is who we meet on the way," Tom explained. "We had to create an atmosphere that was safe to look into. Being in this project was very cathartic and we had to dig very deeply."

As to what's next for the films stars, Ryan starts production this month on "I.Q.," a romantic comedy co-starring Tim Robbins and directed by Fred Schepisi of "The Russia House." Garcia is currently filming "My Posse Don't Do Homework," also written by Bass, in which he co-stars with Michelle Pfeiffer.

Garcia is also currently in

the screen writing process on his second directorial effort, "Lost City," about Havana during the Revolution. His first effort "Cachao . . . Como Su Ritmo No Hay Dos (Like His Rhythm There is No Other)" was world-premiered two years ago at the Miami Film Festival, and its musical message through the rhythms and texture of Israel Lopez and his musicians are astounding. He also expressed enthusiasm about filming a fourth installment in the "Godfather" series. He believes it might look toward the 1930s when "the Corleones killed nobody and nobody killed the Corleones." One possible storyline he would like to

see would include an aspect of seeing Robert DeNiro's Vito Corleone before he becomes Brando's character. This era of tranquillity would be interspersed with scenes of Vincent Mancini in charge of the Corleone empire after the retirement of Michael, played by Al Pacino.

Whether pursuing his dreamscape, envisioning the passion of his characters or living in the real world, these characters and their real world counterparts truly grasp their triumph and create their utopia.

• Tim Wassberg
Revelation writer



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Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan are a married couple dealing with alcohol addiction in "When a Man Loves a Woman"

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'Cats' comes to downtown Orlando

Being an average, male UCF student, I reserved my seating a month prior to the Bob Carr Auditorium showing of "Cats," the longest running production on Broadway with one of the more prominent touring casts in the entertainment industry.

The Orlando showing of the musical, which opened March 21 and ran through March 26, is one of 40 productions that have been made of "Cats" worldwide.

The musical is splendid in comparison to numerous other highly rated touring shows, but the production at the Bob Carr did not exhibit the high-scale composition of dance and lighting of the showing at New York City's Winter Garden Theater.

However, the Bob Carr stage was successful in concealing the orchestra, while the passionate vibrations of the music flowed uninhibited throughout the auditorium.

The stage design represented a backlot, or junkyard, piled high with debris, old tires, broken down cars and a beat up stove.

Lighting strands, which shot out over the orchestra seats and held fast onto the lower reaches of the balcony, allowed for a more intimate approach to the setting.

As flashing lights, the subtle tone of eeriness in the opening note and a mystic setting of prowling felines in a late night fog opened the curtain, a chill swept over the 2,000 spectators, the same number that filled the building twice a day for a week.

The scenes include distinguishably different forms of dance and expression. From the ballet-influenced opening scenes to the brilliant tapping midway through the performance, an array of talented formats are introduced.

Songs include a jazzy number by by Rumpeteazer, a cat played by Maria Jo Ralabate, to arouse the mesmerized crowd, and a tear-inducing rendition of "Memory" by Grizabella, the Glamour Cat played by Mary Gutzi, to close the scene before the intermission.

The comical approach is demonstrated by Gus (Richard Poole) who is later transformed into Growltiger in a sort of theater parody of old-style song and dance.

A youthful rocker's rendition is blasted out by Rum Tug Tugger (Rohn Seykell), and Mr. Mistoffolees (Christopher Gatteli) incorporated a high-impact mixture of gymnastics and ballet with an impressive repertoire of vertical maneuvers.

Nearing the end of the performance, Grizabella and Sillabub (Lanene Charters) perform a second heart-rending version of "Memory"; however, during this song Charters

gives way to the unparalleled vocals of Gutzi, who hypnotized Orlando playgoers with her mysteriously low tone, then escorted them to a higher plain of lyrical enlightenment, as tears rolled down

their faces. (Hey, I threw elbows around in an Alice in Chains pit at a Seattle venue and

didn't shed a drop; but this woman had me reeling when she hit the high notes.)

The finale is an explosion of lights and a mystical approach to the storyline as Grizabella is sent heavenly and reborn as is someone each year at the Jellicle Cats Ball.

Then the "Addressing of Cats" by the wise old Deuteronomy (John Treacy Egan) is depicted in a sort of Shakespearean approach, as he

sings of the plight and the successful inhabitation of cats in our universal environment.

Although the overall production size of the event did not

offer fair comparison to the on Broadway show, it did, however, intrigue me as being the best artistic interpretation of dance and theater to occupy the Bob Carr stage this year.

Varying from ballet to tap, and strict theater to the comical improvisation, this exploration of the arts was extremely satisfying.

•Sean Perry

Revelation writer



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where on that fine line between college-rock crap and tight, power punk. Somewhere in that gray area. This band is actually good.

If you would like to have the tape, just come up to me on campus and I'll give it to you. I'm the goofy kid with the bleached hair and black-rimmed glasses.

•Justin Best

this album just isn't up to par. However it does grow on me. How can



Mr. T Experience
Our Bodies Ourselves
(Lookout Records)

This pop-punk trio is back with a new album. Mr. T Experience is known for its off-the-wall lyrics that will keep you singing 'til your larynx can sing no more.

MTX is a great band, but

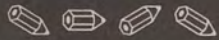
you not love a song that asks, "I love you more than toast"?

They even do a song about girls not shaving their legs. *Our Bodies Ourselves* is a great album with catchy pop lyrics about girls, love and other related subjects. Vocalist Dr. Frank gripes in one song about the fact that if Hitler can have a girlfriend then why can't he.

You can't beat lyrics like that.

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UCF rugby: 'face-stomping, nut-smashing' action

Brian Costello
RUGBY FAN

Saturday, I went to my first rugby game, and I can guarantee you that it won't be my last. I could get into rugby the way Jack Nicholson is into the Lakers or how Ernest Hemmingway was obsessed with bull fighting. Rugby is so f---ing punk rock; all the action on the field looked like the descriptions I've heard about those clouds that appeared in Warner Brothers cartoons when the fighting got so intense that Sylvester and the Baby Kangaroo transformed into a cloud with the occasional arm and leg sticking out.

I wanted to cover a sport that would let me use good n' violent sports adjectives like "brutal," "crushing," "face-stomping" and "nut-smashing tackle," the kind of adjectives and phrases that can't quite fit into opinion columns (believe me, I've tried). It's hard to write things like "I think Chris Marlin needs a good, vicious face-stomping," or "I wish someone would run up and give Dr. Hitt a brutal nut-smashing tackle." Ergo, rugby, the most violent sport there is, the only sport that will let me get my violent adjective fetish out into the open.

Saturday, the Knights' rugby team played the Gators at the UCF intramural field. There was a lot of brutal, crushing face-stomping and

brutal, crushing nut-smashing. The game ended with the Gators winning 13-6.

But enough objective journalism: that stuff's for squares. I hope Jenny and Trace will let me continue to cover rugby, because I would like to someday learn what "scrum" means, in addition to the other rules (all two of them: 1. Don't kill anybody, and 2. Stay on sides). So right now, I would just like to write about rugby from the standpoint of a non-jock yokel attending his first game.

The game started around 3 p.m., an hour after the scheduled time. When I got there, the players were warming up. There was a Ben Gay stench in the air. When the two teams were done warming up, they huddled together and chanted something inspiring. The Gators did some long, annoying, monosyllabic chant that had something to do with chimichongas. The Knights chant was short and sweet: "U-C-F!!!" Then they kicked off and anarchy ensued.

Like I said before, I didn't bother trying to learn how points were scored or anything pertinent to winning or losing. I was more keen on watching bodies hurl about and bleed. I wanted to see intensity and emotion, total fearlessness, insanity, frenzy, fury, savagery, assault, attack, clash, foul play, onslaught, rampage, struggle, tumult, uproar and every other word not listed in *The Merriam-Webster Thesaurus* as a synonym for "vio-

lent." I got that. I got punk rock in the form of sport. I had Black Flag songs in my head the whole time. If they ever do a highlight show with rugby, Black Flag would be the Official Highlight Band.

My favorite part of the game was when the UCF coach said something to the effect of "That tackle was ILLEGAL! JESUS CHRIST!" The UF coach came right back at him by saying "That was a GREAT F---ING TACKLE!!!" I thought they were going to get into a fight after the game, but when it ended, they shook hands, again reminiscent of Warner Bros. (the Coyote and the Sheepdog).

There's a lot more I would like to say, but I can't because I'm out of space. I hope to go to another game soon, because rugby players seem like cool, non-narcissistic athletes (if there actually is such a thing). I want to learn the culture of rugby, because rugby players, like drummers or writers, strike me as a strange (read: interesting) breed of humanity.

Maybe someday, I'll learn the rules.

Stars and Spikes on tour at O-Rena

by JENNY DUNCANSON
Sports Editor

Thursday night the Orlando Arena will be the site of an international fight.

The USA men's national volleyball team will face the men's national team of China. Orlando is the first stop of the five-city Stars and Spikes Volleyball Tour.

The USA team is led by four-year head coach Fred Strum, who guided the American's to the Bronze medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics. There are also two members of that Bronze-medal team on the national squad, 6-3 spiker Dan Greenbaum and 6-7 middle blocker

Bryan Ivie. Ivie has been the national team's Most Valuable Player twice, in 1992 and '93.

"Right now we have some of the top players in the world on our team — some of the best spikers and best hitters. We have a lot of good athletes," said Greenbaum.

Greenbaum said the event should be an exciting fight, though he fully expects the USA to be victorious. Currently, the Americans dominate the series, with an impressive 19-2 record versus the Chinese since 1983.

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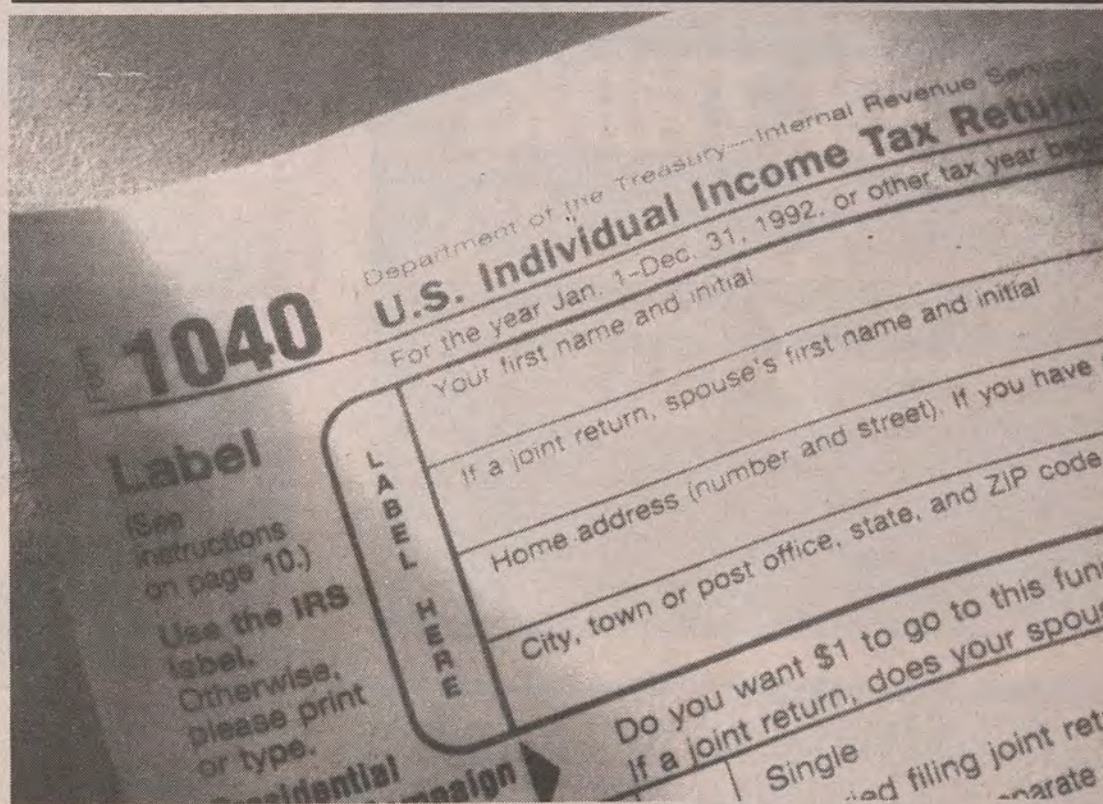
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Looking for a sport?

Here's the Ultimate

by JENNY DUNCANSON
Sports Editor

Some people are looking for the ultimate sport. UCF senior Doug Parsons thinks he's found it. Ultimate Frisbee.

So what's this new sport that's spreading like wildfire around the globe? It's football with a Frisbee. Sorta.

Two teams put seven players on a field bigger than one used for football. The goal is to pass the Frisbee down the field, eventually either turning it over or scoring a one-point touchdown. There are three basic positions: three handlers, two middles and two deep. The handlers are the controllers. They hold the Frisbee and look for passes to advance the team toward the end zone. The middles make cuts across the field and try to make plays for the handlers. The deep go exactly there, deep to the end zone for throws to score.

"It's a game of movement Frisbee," says Parsons. "You stay in shape because you're constantly running. And everyone involved is really friendly."

Parsons said that's his favorite part of the game, the people involved.

"It's a goodwill sport. Everyone enjoys everyone's company."

The sport came out of the Northeast in the 1970s. The first college tournament was held at Tuft University in 1977. Parsons was introduced to Ultimate by two friends who played.

They taught him the different throws used in the game and he began playing at the handler position with the Orlando club, nick named the Dogs of War. Several UCF students play for the Orlando Club, which has a men's and women's team, though there are coed teams.

Parsons says what makes a good player is someone with a good sense of the field and his teammates, and has complete control when throwing the Frisbee. And you don't necessarily have to be a super athlete to enjoy Ultimate.

"The hardest thing is learning to throw forehand," says Parsons. "But if you practice, in two months you can get it. It's not just for the athletic. It's important that you don't get discouraged. You may not contribute right away, but learn the throws and then it's a lot of fun."

The Orlando club is good, but aging according to Parsons. They are looking to recruit some younger players from UCF. The season runs basically year-round. They play in open tournaments from January until April. The playoffs begin in September. They have sectionals (state-wide), regionals, nationals and World competitions. The Orlando club usually makes it to sectionals, but no farther. The team practices on the UCF softball fields Thursday and Sunday evenings.

So if you're looking for the ultimate sport, the Ultimate Frisbee club is looking for you.

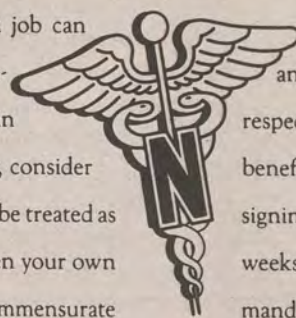


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Did Dallas make the right choice in letting Johnson go?

Jenny Duncanson OFFSIDES

Oh happy day! Finally, Jerry Jones has done something good. Cowboys' fans across America are in mourning, crying over the loss of Jimmy Johnson.

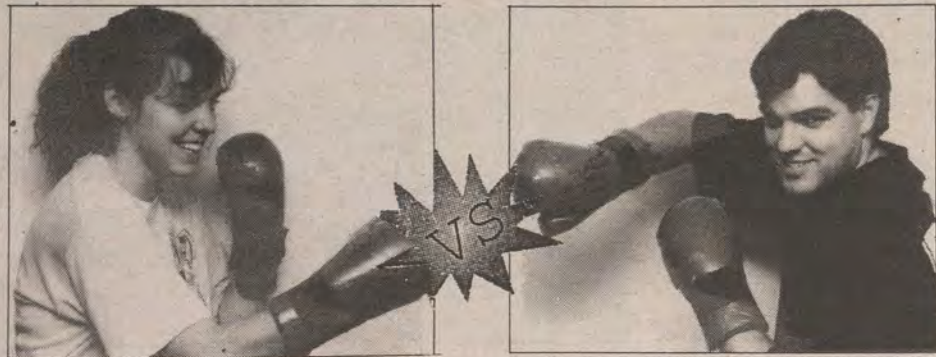
Please, you all whine just as much as he does. Good, he should be gone.

Internal turmoil is not good for an organization. There were a great deal of problems under Johnson's regime; several players have left the organization to free agency. Not just little players, big names. If Johnson had been such a great coach, not nearly as many people would have left. Who in their right mind would leave a team destined to be dominant for another year if there were no problems?

And what, exactly, did he do to help change their minds about leaving? Offensive lineman John Geseke is gone. Alvin Harper, wide receiver, and Darryl "Moose" Johnson are both on their way out. As of yet, Bernie Kosar has not been asked to come back. And Thomas Everett, defensive back, signed with the Bucs Saturday.

If Johnson's such a great coach, he could have saved his championship team. Instead, he has continuously had problems with the organization — in front of the press. Bad news.

Jones is not an idiot. He helped build the team that won back-to-back Super Bowls and he sees that things need to be changed. Think about it. Jones wouldn't want to do something to seal



a bad fate for his team. Obviously, things were bad enough for Jones to warrant this drastic move. And he has eliminated the problem. Good for him.

The unfortunate thing is Johnson is probably going someplace else and we are not yet free from his whining ways. But Dallas fans should stop crying. The team is better off without him.

And hey, things could be worse, Jones could have given the job to Lou Holtz. Ha, ha.

Stand and cheer, football fans and remember, we're better off without whiners messing up our enjoyment of the sport.

By the way, the *Future* staff played Student Government in a softball game Friday, and I promised to write something for the able-bodied first baseman for SG: Yes, I walked three times in three at-bats and I'm proud of it!

Trace Trylko OFFICIAL WORD

What makes this parting all the more stupid is the hiring of Barry Switzer. Sure, he was a great college coach, but didn't he conclude his career with a tainted image? I remember something about him losing control of his players, but I guess that's all in the past!

The Cowboys won't repeat as Super Bowl champs, NFC East champs or even playoff participants with this mismanagement. Give Switzer one, maybe two, long seasons in Big-D. Too bad Jones wasn't the person leaving. There's even more reasons to hate the Cowboys now.

Kudos to several sports writers for their contributions to the *Future's* annual softball challenge with the fine folks at Student Government. Soccer writer Andrew Varnon once again proved his athletic ability, while my co-editor, Jenny Duncanson, showed she plays sports better than she understands it. Meanwhile, baseball writer Jason Swancey only went 5-5 with a homerun, a slew of rbi's and the game winning hit. For the record, I doubled and drove in a run and was called out on a controversial call at third, but we won't talk about that. Fun was had by all, and the 11-10 final indicates pitching wasn't at a premium. SG put up a heck of a fight as the score indicates. No need to mention winners and losers, we all had a great time.

Until next week, remember, the sports beat goes on.

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From Gainesville, UCF traveled to Miami to face Trans America Athletic Conference foe, FIU. The Knights lost the opener 7-3.

"We were too inconsistent, we played good defense against the Gators, then turned around and made five errors two days later in the FIU opener," commented senior second baseman Golden.

Saturday, the Knights split a double-header with FIU. UCF took the first game behind another solid performance from lefty Jay Veniard. He kept his perfect record in tact, 6-0, by giving up only four hits over seven innings.

"We have two hot players in Veniard and Morales," said Golden.

UCF could have used Veniard's arm in the second game. The Knights pitchers gave up 13 hits, and coincidentally 13 runs as well. The Golden Panthers outlasted the Knights, and beat them 13-5.

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dealt with the adversity. With the help of his doctor, he trained hard and came back strong. He quit football, but his desire to play baseball grew more intense. "I have two priorities in my life right now, first comes my school and then baseball."

This intensity is something he has brought to both the field and the classroom. The catcher carries a 3.1 GPA and is a pre-med major. He keeps alive a dream of becoming a doctor. His interest in medicine was sparked by the surgery he underwent.

"I just realized that someday I want to be able to help somebody the way my doctor helped me," said Wallace. If success were based solely on determination there's doubt Matt Wallace could achieve anything he

Orlando Lions roar back into pro soccer action Saturday

by ANDREW VARNON
Staff Writer

Professional soccer returns to Central Florida Saturday when the Orlando Lions open their 1994 season against the New York Fever at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

The Lions, Orlando's only professional soccer team, finished with a 16-3 record last year, advancing to the championship game in the United States Interregional Soccer League playoffs. However, this year's team will bear little resemblance to last year's squad, due to the lack of returning players. Former USISL most valuable player Sheldon Lee will return to the Li-

ons' lineup for 1994 along with veteran goalkeeper Warren Russ, but many of the faces on this year's side will be new.

Lions head coach Marc Dillon is positive but uncertain of the team's prospects this year.

"We'll be a young team this year," he said. "In fact, we'll be fielding a whole new side."

Other players returning for the Lions this season include former UCF player Mark Lamb, David Mackee, Aziz Essafi, Kirk Mackey, Paul Holmes and Andy Restrepo.

The league itself is experiencing a growth in new markets, expanding from a 42 team field to a

72 team lineup, including a new Northeast Region. The reason for this is the relatively small investment necessary to put together a new franchise in the USISL.

The catalyst for all this bustle in professional soccer is the World Cup, which will be coming to America in June. Several games will be played at Orlando's Florida Citrus Bowl.

"The World Cup will expose the U.S. public to a level of play they've never seen before. Soccer's a great game. It sells itself," said Dillon.

The soccer community in America is hoping that the World Cup will spark enough public interest in the

game to launch a new professional soccer league.

The USISL bills itself as a potential third division league in a future vertical-division format for American professional soccer, which would be similar to the European formats.

Orlando is hoping to land a first division franchise in the new format, to be unveiled in April of next year.

What role the Lions might have in all this remains to be seen, but if Orlando gets a first division club, it would be an entirely new franchise.

Meanwhile, the Lions are the only team in town, for now.

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Orlando Cubs open Southern League season in Thursday's game versus Huntsville

by TRACE TRYLKO
Sports Editor

Last year was a season of transition for Orlando's Double-A baseball team. The Orlando SunRays traded their uniforms, mascot and affiliation with the Minnesota Twins for the red, white and blue colors of the Chicago Cubs organization.

The Orlando Cubs reignited minor league baseball interest in Central Florida and drew big crowds at Tinker Field. The Cubs went 71-70 in 1993 and hopes are

high for a Southern League championship season in 1994.

The club has seen many changes during the off season. Roger Wexelberg replaces Shereen Samonds as general manager. Samonds left for a similar position with the women's professional baseball team that's been practicing at Tinker Field the last few weeks. Meanwhile, new field manager Dave Trembley comes to the Cubs via Wichita.

Michael Jordan's assignment with the Birmingham Barons, a farm club of the Chicago

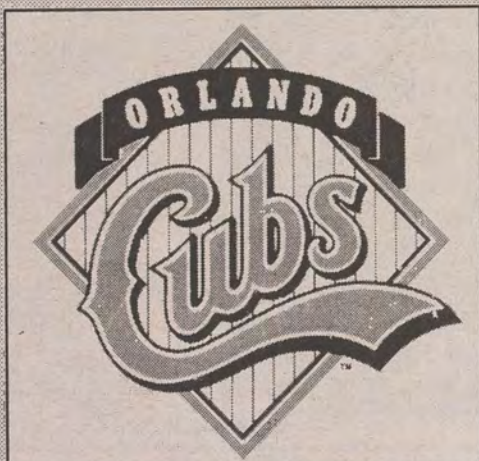
White Sox, has put the Southern League in the national headlines. Tickets for games with the Barons have been hot sellers in all League cities. Birmingham makes its first visit to Orlando May 9-11.

Several late roster moves by the Chicago Cubs left the O-Cubs roster up in the air at press time. A closer look will follow in the next few weeks.

The Huntsville Stars are the first 1994 visitors to Tinker Field. The Cubs will square off with the Oakland A's farm club April 7 t at 7 p.m.

Orlando Cubs Quick Facts

WHAT: Southern League Double-A baseball
WHEN: Thursday thru Sept. 3
WHERE: Tinker Field, 287 South Tampa Ave., Orlando
TICKET PRICES: \$6 box, \$4 reserved grandstand, \$3 general admission
RADIO COVERAGE: All games will be broadcast on WTLN-AM 1520
UPCOMING HOME GAMES: Thursday-Saturday vs. Huntsville; Sunday-Tuesday vs. Memphis



Ten Trivial Tidbits why Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones hired Barry Switzer to replace Jimmy Johnson as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys

- 10) He thinks the "wishbone" is a good salad dressing for the NFL.
- 9) "Coach" Bill Clinton was just too busy.
- 8) Jones' was tired of people getting his name and Johnson's confused.
- 7) Switzer won a national championship in college, too.
- 6) Switzer never did a dishonest thing in his life. Really.
- 5) Wanted his name remembered with the likes of Lee Harvey Oswald and J.R. Ewing.
- 4) Dick Vitale can't coach football.
- 3) Felt like giving to those in need. (Switzer's been out of a job, you know?)
- 2) Wasn't happy winning two straight Super Bowls.
- 1) He wanted someone with "balls" enough to go for two (sorry, John Kruk).

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Golden Knights struggle on 4-game road swing

by JASON SWANCEY
Staff Writer

Once again it's inconsistency that's plaguing the UCF baseball team. While on the road this week it managed to go 2-2. The Golden Knights (21-14, 3-3) have won six of 10 on the road. UCF dropped two of three to Florida International University over the weekend, but managed to defeat the University of Florida for the second time this season.

The up-swing came Wednesday when the Knights defeated the Gators 5-4. Alex Morales put on a hitting clinic, collecting four of the Knights' eight hits, one of which was a two-run double that tied the game at four in the top of the eighth inning. Morales is currently leading the Knights with a .360 batting average, and is also the team's stolen base leader, successful on 20 of his 25 attempts.

UCF won that game in a fashion that typifies the season. Eric Golden walked with one out then stole second base. Catcher Matt Wallace walked and Morales followed with an infield hit to load the bases. Frank Fucile took one for the team, getting hit by a pitch and forcing in Golden from third.

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(Beclar/Future)

Back surgery during high school didn't stop UCF catcher Matt Wallace from pursuing his athletic dreams.

□ Matt Wallace straps on his knee pads as catcher for the Knights.

by JASON SWANCEY
Staff Writer

Matt Wallace has worked his entire life to handle adversities, whether it be overcoming back surgery, being third-string catcher or not being overwhelmed by academic challenges. And this season is no exception. Wallace, a six-foot-one sophomore, is a catcher out of Winter Park High School.

Now in his second year at UCF, Wallace is seeing considerable playing time. It's not because anyone has graduated, or any other circumstances. It's simply because Wallace practices much harder than everyone else and rises above any obstacles that stand in his way.

"I've always had to work hard due to the fact that every time something is cruising, along comes a problem," said Wallace.

Wallace came into this season listed as the third-string catcher behind John Meskauskas and freshman Brad King. But Wallace proved quickly to the coaching staff he deserved to be higher than third. He

spent the off-season working out and doing drills and it paid off. He now platoons with Meskauskas, and has been a solid performer behind the plate.

"He has always been a tremendous asset defensively, but in the off-season he has improved on his arm strength and hitting skills. We definitely recognized a marked improvement from last season," said UCF assistant baseball coach Rob Sidwell.

It's amazing Wallace crouches in the catcher's position and dons the tools of ignorance every other game considering he had serious back surgery in high school. Wallace started feeling pain in his lower back during a high school football season and went to see a doctor. He was told football had most likely caused the pain and if he continued to play, the injury would worsen. Wallace decided to undergo surgery at the end of his junior year when the condition hadn't gotten any better.

Once again Matt regrouped and

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Orlando Magic closes in on playoff spot as teams race to Eastern Conference field

by TRACE TRYLKO
Sports Editor

The Orlando Magic is approaching its first-ever playoff berth while continuing to make history in its fifth NBA season.

Despite losing to the Indiana Pacers Saturday night 128-113, the Magic might be able to clinch a playoff spot tonight. Orlando (42-29) entered last night's game with the Central Division cellar-dwelling Milwaukee Bucks needing just three wins and/or three Charlotte losses to earn a trip to the playoffs. The Hornets were also in action at Cleveland and will play again tonight against the Pacers.

Orlando continues to build

on what has been its most successful season ever. The Magic surpassed its franchise best season victory total (41) last week and is now focused on positioning itself for the playoffs.

"We just need to get ourselves ready," said Magic head coach Brian Hill.

While the playoff field looks nearly complete, who will be playing who remains wide open. Following Tuesday's game, the Magic has 10 more regular season contests. Five of the games are at the Orlando Arena, where the Magic are 26-9 this year. And five of the games are against teams with losing records, starting Friday versus Detroit.

Orlando plays back-to-back games with Eastern Conference losers Charlotte and Boston March 14-15 and a home and away series with the Pistons and Timberwolves March 19-20.

The Magic is trying to hold on to its fourth seeding in the Eastern Conference, but the Cleveland Cavaliers (41-31) are closing in fast. The Magic must stay ahead of the Cavs in order to keep the home-court advantage against the fifth seeded team in the East.

The Magic will attempt to fend off the pack of playoff challengers Friday at home versus the Detroit Pistons. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



(DeHoog/Future)

Orlando Magic rookie Anfernee Hardaway has been hot, scoring 49 points in games versus New Jersey and Indiana.

Crew makes waves at JU

by N. VELDEN
Contributing Writer

Saturday's crew race was the traditional contest between Jacksonville University and UCF and also featured guest schools Embry-Riddle and Tulane. This time there were no medals, just cups for the men's and women's teams with the most victories and a cup for the school with the most wins overall.

UCF's women's "munchkin" eights won their race. The freshman novice women's eight edged out JU by two boat lengths. The women's freshman novice four fought a close race with JU, winning in the end. The new men's line-ups seem to be the right combination and the team showed a marked improvement. The Knights' varsity team was bow to bow with JU coming down the stretch, but lost it in the last 10 strokes. The men's freshman novice lightweight four was an identical race, with JU taking the win at the end of the 2000 meters. This weekend the team will race in Melbourne (exit I-92 and the Causeway, just over the bridge) and the tension is high.

"I've never won a medal at Melbourne," said Michelle Bogart, stroke of the freshman novice eight team. "No more fooling around, I want that medal!"

week in review

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Lewis-Clark State, March 29
Final: UCF 7, Lewis-Clark 2

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Stetson, March 30
Final: UCF 6, Stetson 3

UCF took four singles matches and two doubles matches against Stetson, one of the few Trans America Athletic Conference match-ups the Knights face during the regular season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Stetson, March 31
Final: UCF 6, Stetson 3

The women defeated TAAC foe Stetson and improved their record to 14-5. The women have only two regular season matches left before the conference tournament.

WOMEN'S GOLF @ Florida Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, April 1-3

The Lady Knights finished sixth in a field of 11 teams. They were 38 strokes behind first-place South Florida. The top finisher for UCF was Kristen Putman, who tied for eighth, 11 strokes behind first place. Brooke Grant was the next highest finisher, tying for 18th.

WHAT'S ON TAP?

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis vs. Bethune Cookman 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Women's Golf @ South Florida Invitational @ Miami (thru Sun.)

Men's and Women's Track @ South Florida Invitational @ Tampa

Baseball vs. Stetson 7 p.m.
(WUCF-FM 89.9)

SATURDAY

Rugby @ State Championships @ West Palm Beach

Men's Tennis vs. South Florida 1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Stetson 6 p.m. (DH)

TUESDAY

Men's Tennis @ Rollins 2:30 p.m.
Baseball @ South Florida 7 p.m.