Approximately 678 students voted in the Student Senate elections held Oct. 16 and 17—a turnout more than 100 under last year’s, according to Ron Jakubisin, elections supervisor.

"That represents only 5.6 percent of the student body," he said. "Despite the increase in enrollment, we lacked an increase in the elections turnout. It’s probably caused by the rain we had both days and there was not much heavy campaigning.

A runoff will be held in several of the races Oct. 23 and 24, Jakubisin said.

According to Elections Commissioner Ron Jakubisin there were only a few problems. One candidate's name was misspelled on the ballot, and some candidates complained about opponents handing out handbills to students.

One candidate—Gene Brown—was disqualified because he is not a registered student. Jakubisin said.

Voting machines could not be used this year because the man who printed the ballots had gone on vacation before the list of candidates could be completed.

Jakubisin said that next year the SG will consider buying voting machines from Seminole County using punched cards and tally votes in a computer.

Jane Emsmus and Jimmy Salzman of the Orange County League of Women Voters, who conducted the balloting, agreed the heaviest turnout was in the Colleges of Engineering, Business Administration and Social Sciences. The poorest turnout was in Health Services where three candidates ran unopposed, the said.

Elections candidate Shawn McColden explained why he ran for the Senate: "The incumbent I ran against was not attending the last few senate meetings, according to some of the other senators. Engineers need seniors who will work hard," McColden explained.

McColden expressed the need for a candidates forum to discuss campaign issues with the students.

Election, page 7

Study: UCF's retention rate 50 percent

by Kathleen Ferouda

Man on the run

Photographer Dave Dunlop used a technique called "panning" to stop the runner’s action and blur the background in this action shot from the Knight’s third game.

BSU resolves problem of communication with SG

Vincent Lee Cheves

The Black Student Union and Student Government have overcome communication problems and now have a good working relationship, according to Armandillo Payas, president of the student body, and Ronnie Parker, president of the BSU.

Payas cites power struggles, interest conflicts and negativeism as problems that interfered with the BSU-SCA rapport.

During the past two years, disagreements over the two organizations and administrative problems have led to confrontations between BSU presidents and student body presidents. One such dispute caused a student body president to put a hold on the BSU’s cash accounts.

Payas said one of his primary objectives for this year is to incorporate the goals of UCF’s black students into the goals of the SCA.

Payas said the SCA and BSU would be working closely on three major projects during the year:

• Proposing a university committee which would coordinate all efforts toward minorities.
• Producing a slide show which would emphasize interaction between races on campus and then presenting it to area high school students.
• Assisting the statewide establishment of the Florida Black Student Union.

Payas said substantial work will also be done to improve the recruitment and retention of blacks because there is a larger percentage of blacks in the community than at UCF.

Parker said she is hopeful the aforementioned plans can become a reality this year.

Both presidents said they are optimistic about their current good relations becoming permanent, but Parker said she recognizes that presidents ‘come and go.’

Study: UCF's retention rate 50 percent

by Kathleen Ferouda

Characteristics of Educational Outcomes of Native and Transfer Students," prepared by Dr. John Bolte and Dr. Dan Coleman of Academic Affairs and the OIBF, was drawn beginning in the fall quarter 1973 and fall 1975 of native students and community college transfer students. The study showed 39 percent of the native students graduated within a three-year period and 54 percent of community college transfer students graduated within a five-year period. A large percentage of native students majored in business administration, while both business administration and education were popular majors for community college transfer students according to the results of the study.

The study revealed there were major differences in the attrition rate among the disciplines with the highest percentage of dropouts by native Floridians with a grade point average of greater than 2.0 was in the field of language.

The lowest drop-out rate was in computer sciences.

Of those community college transfer students who drop-out with a GPA better than 2.0, the highest percentage was in the discipline of letters, Social Sciences recorded the lowest percentage in the study.

A major reason for the attrition rates of black students to white students included that black student dropout rate to be slightly higher, though it is equaling out, said Coleman.

In a "Report of Students Who Transferred to Attended Florida Technological University but Did Not Return Fall Quarter, 1976," approximately 41 percent of those students participated in the study. Four common reasons for transferring to another institution were:

• Dissatisfaction with the student’s academic program.
• Nonavailability of needed courses.
• Plans to transfer at a particular time.

They moved before school opened.

Retention, page 7
Dr. Robert Lee Belle, who has been closely associated with adult education counseling and research as a member of the faculty at New Jersey’s Seton Hall University, has been appointed director of the Office of Minority Student Services at UCF.

Belle will replace napoleon food, who will return to his previous position as director of student special services at UCF.

During his tenure at Seton Hall, Belle exhibited a strong commitment to community service. He has directed Upward Bound programs and the operation of a Neighborhood Education Center in Newark.

Danforth Foundation offers graduate study fellowship

The Danforth Foundation is accepting nominations for its graduate fellowships to be awarded in April 1980.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons interested in college and university teaching careers, or who plan to study in the United States for a PhD in any field common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. UCF is eligible to nominate up to five candidates for the undergraduate awards.

Applicants for the awards must be college seniors or recent graduates, and may not have begun graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 9. The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching; according to officials.

Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans, they said.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until the completion of the advanced degree, or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but will not exceed $2,500 for single fellows and $4,000 for married fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or “heads of households,” with one child can receive up to $3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to $4,000 annually.

For more information, students should contact the following representatives of their college: Dr. H.E. Hucks of Business Administration; Dr. J.N. McLain of Education; Dr. L.P. Harman of Engineering; Mr. D.S. Johnson of Health Related Professions; Dr. B.S. Groves of Humanities and Fine Arts; Dr. H.S. Cotton of Natural Sciences and Dr. J.A. Tazut of Social Sciences.

Sociology department adopts nationwide honors program

UCF’s Sociology Department now has a national honors program, “Sociology and the American Sociology Association.”

The honors program was originally engineered by Dr. John Hagen of Salidines State College, who requested that the program be moved to UCF after his retirement last year. “This is a great honor to be a smaller college like UCF,” said Dr. William B. Brown, program director.

Twents students from around the country were selected to attend the ASA’s annual national conference held this year in Boston. Qualifications for the programs are a high grade point average, outstanding work in sociology, and a recommendation from the department chairman to whom letters about the programs are sent. Brown said.

“During this transitional year, four students from UCF were able to participate, but usually it will only be one or two attending,” stated Brown. The four students who participated this year were: Michelle Burke, Brenda Spencer, Pam Greenes and Zabba Bodorohin. Their transportation was funded primarily by the Student Senate.

“Prior to attending the conference, students do extensive research in their fields of interest and later have a lab at the conference where they interview outstanding sociologists in those same areas,” he said. “While at the conference, the students also attend sessions of the ASA and business meetings, as well as meeting together in an honors group.”

“When the students return from the meetings, they write a critique of the ASA and also an extensive report on their particular field of interest,” according to Brown. Each student then reviews five quarters of credit to UCF’s Extended Studies program.

Next year’s plans include a study to modify the selection criteria for admittance to the honors program.

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Bible Study-Wednesdays. 12:00-Knight Room

Morning Mauna (Prayer Meeting)-Fridays.
7:15a.m., Knight Room

Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry
Hal Burke, Director, UC 132 x2488

Note: Free Concert by “The Chalice” on Monday, October 29th, 11:00-1:00. VC Green. Free Soft Drinks. Sponsored by B.C.M.

“Becoming Christ Minded”
UCF’s debate team eyes championship

The UCF debate team may well be on their way to a national championship, according to team coach Jeff Butler. But the catch is that Butler is basing his assumptions on performance and experience rather than dreams of glory.

Last weekend the debate team of Brittany Biscan and Ryan Brindley placed fifth overall in the “Henry Clay” tournament at the University of Kentucky.Rpdsale, a UCF senior, was chosen as the top debater over participants of 70 teams. The team also placed second overall, fifth and seventh in the top five debate tournametns in the country, according to Butler. He said “I'd rank it number three in importance.”

Butler said the win gave the team a very good start, and “We think this win puts us on our way to a national bid.” If the team receives this bid, they save time and money because it cuts district competition from their schedule.

Journalism student buys stock in paper

by Mary Wilson

Meg Milligan “likes the idea of being an owner,” and of being her “own boss.” She has the chance to do both in her position as advertising director for the Oviedo Outlook.

Last month, Milligan, an advertising student at UCF, closed negotiations on the purchase of a 10 percent share in the Outlook. She is now in the process of revamping the paper, and ended up as an owner.

Milligan was working as a student and secretary for the UCF Debate Team, when she heard of an internship offered by the Outlook. She spent that quarter writing for the paper.

“When it was over, I was going to work for an advertising agency,” Milligan said. “But then the Outlook offered me a second internship in advertising.”

Milligan has been working with the Outlook since January, quickly moving to the position of advertising director. “I was looking for something to invest in when I heard about Outlook stock came up. At first they didn’t take me too seriously,” Milligan recalled.

AS AN OWNER, Milligan has an equal vote in determining the course of apaper with a circulation of 4,000.

“The appealing part of investing in a small paper rather than a large one is that you can affect policy and therefore affect your own financial well-being,” Milligan said.

The sort of peopleworking with the Outlook, Milligan said, is “everybody.” Everyone seems to be a former UCF student there, with an average age of 26 or 27, said the 30-year-old student.

THE DUTIES of an advertising director include the sale and layout ofads serving Oviedo, Winter Park, Winter Springs and Union Park. Milligan also handles sales for the Outlook’s recently opened “job shop” which prints openings for local businesses.

Milligan’s newspaper experience has all been “on the job training.” When she arrived from Washington, two years ago, with her 3-year-old daughter, she attended Valencia Community College and sold plants. She carried an interest in horticulture with her, formerly working as a licensed landscaper in Washington.

Milligan is a full-time student with nearly a 4.0 average in her major. “O’Keefe gave me a B,” she said. “Why don’t you put that in the paper?”

Milligan said she hopes to work with a large newspaper or corporation someday. “We’re talking about six to eight years ahead,” she explained. “Right now I’ll stick with what I’ve got.”

Higher education

From the air UCF takes on a symmetry not perceivable from the ground. Not only do the trees form concentric circles but the entire campus takes on the appearance of a car’s side profile. This unique perspective was made available by UCF’s Pegasus Pilots.

BOR to discuss Trust Fund

The Board of Regents will look at a rule which will establish a Florida Endowment Trust Fund for Eminent Scientists to be held in a 1 p.m. meeting today at Florida International University in Miami.

The fund has been established to help recruit more renowned scholars at each of the schools in the State University System.

Under this program, universities would be allocated a $400,000 grant for each $100,000 they raised from private sources after July 1, 1978. To be eligible for consideration, the private funds must be pledged for this purpose and exceed the total average annual level of contributions made to the state foundation during the past three years.

Maintenance and investment of the funds will be monitored by the foundation.

University presidents will have to recommend an endorsement chair to the BOR when their university has matching funds and challenger grants totaling at least $1 million. The BOR will evaluate each request on the basis of the existing educational programs at each institution.

According to the plan, monies from this fund could be used for salaries for the scholars or for expenses associated with the scholar’s work.

In other action, the regents will consider an amendment which would revise the way College Level Examination Program scores are evaluated.

The revision would not change the scores necessary to receive credit for courses, according to one regent, but would simply change the rating system from a percentage basis to a sub score basis. Students would have to receive subscores equivalent to at least 50 percent in order to receive academic credit for the courses, according to the proposal.

The plan could make test scores easier for university administrators to evaluate because general examination in Natural Sciences, Humanities and Social Sciences has always been evaluated on the basis of scaled scores, according to the proposal.

Political science professor works for women’s causes

by Helen Muench

Dr. Whiser

She’s come a long way baby! Participating in women’s programs overseas, organizing for the certification of P&Es, and working to get women involved with the women of today.

A UCF Professor of Political Science, Whiser, is selected as the first woman president of the state women’s caucus group in June. She also serves as president of the Metro Orlando Women’s Political Caucus and as the local legislative chairperson for the American Association of University Women.

Providing leadership is one of Whiser’s main roles as president of the groups. The purpose of these groups is to help increase the number of women participating in the political process at all levels: local, state and national.

“We have basically served a lot of the more detailed work in the campaigns, said Whiser, like fixing the coffee and addressing the envelopes. We are trying to get them involved in the policy making aspect of the campaigns. “Also we are interested in getting more of the women involved on holding, showing up at public meetings and public hearings and giving them a chance to say what they have to say about government policies,” Whiser said.

Women who are active in these career groups tend to come from a broad range of interests, she said. “Women in business, education or any other fields realize that what takes place in the government will affect them. There are a lot of women who never thought about politics, but now they see the link between politics and what it might mean for them in terms of a career in business,” said Whiser.

Whiser said she is interested in supporting women candidates and female candidates who give an indication they will take women into account, placing them in important roles, one they are not afraid to play.

Whiser attributes part of her political knowledge to her family life. “When I was a girl, the common part of support was such things as doing something accomplished,” Whiser said. “My parents were also active involved in various community organizations. Her husband, Dr. Bruce Whiser, is also a member of the Florida Political Caucus. “I am very delighted that my wife is involved in all of these activities,” Whiser said. “It helps each of us to understand the demands that are put upon us.”

Dr. Whiser has a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, and teaches at UCF.
UCF Bicycle Club Holds First Meetings

A bicycle club is forming at UCF, with two organizational meetings to be held Oct. 23.

The meetings will begin at 9:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. in the Student Organizations Lounge.

Interested students who cannot attend either meeting should call Sterling Hall at 862-3811.

Genesis II offers religious instruction

The Catholic Campus Ministry and the Newman Club will be sponsoring Genesis II, a religious orientation program to begin Oct. 21 in the student Organizations Lounge.

The national program was initiated at Notre Dame University and is open to all who desire Christian instruction through prayer, film, discussion, study, and sharing.

Genesis II will begin at 6 p.m. and run bi-weekly thereafter. Interested students should call Sister Barbara Scully, 275-2465.

ROTC Cadets Seek Charity Project Ideas

The Arnold Air Force is currently developing its community service projects for the winter and spring quarters.

A private, non-profit service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets. Recently, AAS provided administrative assistance in conducting campus 5,000-meter runs which benefited autistic children.

AAS encourages persons in the UCF community to contact Capt. Roger White at 275-2294 if they have suggestions for AAS involvement in charitable programs.

Local discotheque offers Knight's nite

If your disco feet have been aching to do their thing at Park Avenue Disco, slide on over. Orlando's most exclusive club/discotheque is running a benefit evening for the UCF football team on Monday, Oct. 22, 1979, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

While the usual admission age is 25 at Park Avenue, for this party you need only be at least 18. A $2 donation will be charged at the door, and all proceeds go to the football team (regular admission is $3).

Park Avenue will be awarding a trophy to both the fraternities and the sorority that have the highest percentage of members attending the function.

Graduating seniors, faculty, and staff are invited to help make the event a success, and help out our team at the same time.

Political Science Union Invites New Members

A meeting of the UCF Political Science Union will be held Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in library room 258.

The Political Science Union is designed to keep interested students informed about current political events and issues, as well as to provide information for faculty and students.

Membership is open to all UCF students, regardless of academic major or political affiliation. The quarterly dues of $2 will be payable at the meeting.

For further information, contact Dr. Stuart Lile, faculty advisor, in Library Room 255.

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Cinematograph, excellent condition, $225, call 855-2780 after 6.

10-speed bicycle. Like new. $75.00. Chain and lock included. Call 678-6880 after 5.


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Brand new Laurel built some 2 weeks away from completion on two sided slat 140' x 134' lot near UCF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large pool. "Highlander" model. Assemble materials price at $59,900. Call owner at 678-6457.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS

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Call us at 275-2191.

BUY YOUR YEARBOOK

Help the making of the first U.C.F. yearbook become a reality. Order your yearbook now before Nov. 1 in V.C. 217 (Centralized Services) from 9 to 4. You can place a $5.00 deposit or pay in full--$9.00.

The book will be completed in May.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Make sure you get your picture taken for the yearbook. Last chance to get your picture taken is Oct. 22 through the 26. Walk in V.C. 216 between 8 and 5 while you're not in class. Picture sessions are free and are open for everyone.

SENATE ORIENTATION

Monday, Oct. 22

Multipurpose Room-8:30a.m. to 3:00p.m.

This assembly is mandatory for all new senators and S.G. elected officials.

Any members who are unable to attend, please call James Blount at 275-7191.

Dental Aid-Make an appointment now to get a free checkup and X-rays.

Call 275-2413.

Senate Meetings- Thurs., Oct. 25 in ENG. 356 from 12 to 2. All are urged to attend.

PARTY AT PARK AVENUE

Park Avenue Disco is having a party on Monday, Oct. 22 from 8p.m. to 2a.m. Donation at the door will be $2.00 which will be donated to the Athletic Department. Those of you who are at least 18 years of age are welcomed. Drinks are only $1.00 and a trophy will be presented to the sorority or fraternity that has the highest attendance! Dress casual and relax one evening to support the football team!
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Five frightfully great shows, plus unlimited use of all your favorite Magic Kingdom attractions (except Shootin’ Gallery).

Tickets $8.95 per person, advance-sale, $9.95 per person, at gate (if available). Tickets Limited (so get yours now, while you have a ghost of a chance!)

On sale now at Sears, Walt Disney World ticket locations and Walt Disney World Village at Lake Buena Vista.

Entertainment subject to change without notice.

Walt Disney World
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Election — from page 1

Candidates and senators are required to have a 2.0 grade point average and not be on academic probation or suspension. Candidates must file a financial disclosure form by 5 p.m. today listing donations and expenditures, which cannot exceed $35.

If the disclosure is not filed a candidate may be disqualified; or if a runoff is required their name will not be placed on the ballot, Jakobiszin said.

In a random survey of UCF students conducted Tuesday, Paul Simkins, a freshman communications major, said he voted, "because the senate has the say on where SG funds go. I want my say in who divides the funds."

Senior engineering Jeff Byther voted because he felt the senate needed "new blood." When told of McFadden's suggestion of a candidates' forum he replied, "It sounds like a good idea. I don't think most of the students know what the elections are all about or what the issues are."

Sophomore Ellen Yager said she had not yet voted Tuesday. "Nobody has told me what the senate does. None of the candidates has made an effort to inform the students of their stands on the issues, and the issues have not been presented."

Election results are:

College of Social Sciences
Seat 1--Mike Lafferty
Seat 2--Adelle French
Seat 3--Jon Toothman
Seat 4--Kelli Bassey
Seat 5--Stu Calderwood
Seat 6--Peter Mortlock
Seat 7--Marcy Versel*".

College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Seat 1--Dave Smith
Seat 2--Runoff between Eric Jungklaus and Mac McLaughlin

College of Business Administration
Seat 1--Doug White
Seat 2--Scott Walls
Seat 3--Ken Mueller
Seat 4--Mike Abernethy
Seat 5--Frank Lombardi
Seat 6--Runoff - Bob Basuglia contested by Kenny Rios

College of Education
Seat 1--Becky Cranston
Seat 2--Robin Gibson
Seat 3--Dwayne Maddron
Seat 4--Dwayne Maddron
Seat 5--Kathy Popell
Seat 6--Runoff - Cheryl Asay and Donna Courtright contested by Kenny Rios

College of Natural Sciences
Seat 1--Jose Alvarez
Seat 2--Susie Overstreet
Seat 3--Dee Kellarik
Seat 4--Runoff between Steve Thornberry and Jack Sherrod

College of Engineering
Seat 1--Marc Thomas
Seat 2--Shawna McFadden
Seat 3--Runoff between Patricia Robinson and Robert Schurr
Seat 4--Bob Turner

General Studies
Seat 1--Randy Lee*".
Seat 2--Runoff - Cindy Roberts* contested by Ronda DeVore*

AA/Large
Seat 1--Wendall proxy French
Seat 2--Gina Miculescu
Seat 3--Michelle Thrup
Seat 4--Runoff between James Ferevel and Bob Krulish
Seat 5--Mike Finn will contest Bob Baker* Denotes incumbents

Retention — from page 1

Dissatisfaction with the academic program at UCF was voiced by 58 percent of freshmen, who dropped out—higher percentage noted. Reasons of family or personal problems and unavailable housing are marked below six percent.

Other reasons for leaving pointed out by Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin were the lack of personal attention, academic advisement and lack of finances. The dean of men conducts "exit interviews" to find out why some students withdraw. In turn, possible alternatives are sought. McQuilkin noted personal problems with marriage, friends and parents are harder to resolve than financial problems.

Though the impact is not great, McQuilkin said there was need for improvement and growth in the social aspects of this institution. Exemplifying this need is the fact that attrition rates are very low among fraternity and sorority members, said McQuilkin.

In terms of age, McQuilkin said, "I see more younger students dropping out than older students. Older students have greater perseverance."

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College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Seat 1--Mike Lafferty
Seat 2--Adelle French
Seat 3--Jon Toothman
Seat 4--Kelli Bassey
Seat 5--Stu Calderwood
Seat 6--Peter Mortlock
Seat 7--Marcy Versel*

College of Business Administration
Seat 1--Doug White
Seat 2--Scott Walls
Seat 3--Ken Mueller
Seat 4--Mike Abernethy
Seat 5--Frank Lombardi
Seat 6--Runoff - Bob Basuglia contested by Kenny Rios

College of Education
Seat 1--Becky Cranston
Seat 2--Robin Gibson
Seat 3--Dwayne Maddron
Seat 4--Dwayne Maddron
Seat 5--Kathy Popell
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Seat 5--Mike Finn will contest Bob Baker*

* Denotes incumbents

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
New senators should remember responsibilities

Now that Student Senate elections and campaigning are over, Student Government officials will begin the process of indoctrinating a relatively new group of senators.

But the recent campaign process was not particularly impressive. In comparison to other years when heavy campaigning took place in at least some races, little activity was apparent. Does this mean those senators will show the same attitude through their work in the senate? I certainly hope not.

Being a representative of the student body in the senate is a big responsibility. The senators control approximately $1.1 million of Activity and Service Fee funds and establish programs for UCF students. A job like that cannot be effective if the senators don't commit themselves to doing their best work.

The Student Government cabinet has taken a step in the right direction by laying down requirements for the new senators. If they are enforced, the senate should become stronger. And this cabinet has set a good example for the newcomers by committing themselves to projects for the students.

Now, the senators do their part. It won't be an easy job representing their constituents correctly. It will take hard work and a lot of research to determine what programs the students want most. Writing and researching bills also are not an easy task, especially for the new senators. But those duties are part of the students jobs as senators, and they should not have run for the position if they did not want that responsibility.

Until UCF has a senate which is committed to working for programs the students want without many of the political games which have been played in the past, SC will never get student support of their programs. Without that support, there is no reason to offer them.

Deanna M. Gugel

Letter Policy

Letter to the editor must be delivered to the Future by 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for the issue. Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters.


This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $78,993 or 6.7 cents per copy to inform the university community. Annual advertising revenue of $46,003 defrays 72 percent of the annual cost. The Future is funded through the Activity and Service Fee as allocated by the student government of the University of Central Florida.

Letters

Paper shouldn't run head shop ad

Editor

This letter is in protest of the advertisement in last week's Future for the Seeds 'N' Stems Head Shop. I am very offended. I feel that what this advertisement is "pushing" is not only morally wrong, but legally wrong.

All of us are paying taxes, to provide a police force on this campus to enforce the law is enforced. How can we then advertise something that could not be used in any Other place? Would the Future publish an ad for tools that could only be used for robbery, or breaking and entering? An ad for a pornographic book, bombs, or weapons to inflict bodily injury? I pray not. We are striving for quality in every facet of this university, why not our campus newspaper?

The Future is, in part, funded by Activity and Service Fee funds. Two dollars and fortieth cents of each hour of student registration fees goes to this fund. Do we also have to depend on advertising for illegal activities to publish the Future?

The president of our university has had much success in improving our public image, and in gaining community support. I wonder if our community would be very supportive of this type of ad, and I wonder also, if this ad would in any way enhance our relationship with the community.

Peggy Minter

Editors note: The merchandise carried in the Seeds 'N' Stems Head Shop can be used with tobacco items, and much of the merchandise they carry is unsalable items, like Chairman's, anthropomorphic guitars, etc.

The Future is partially funded with Activity and Service fees. However, due to the cut in our A&SFA allocation last year, the staff must earn 72 percent of our $78,800 budget. This amounts to almost $57,000.

Group offers new solutions to cafeteria's fly problems

Editor

For those readers who have missed our last two letters, we will not reiterate the fact the SAGA still has a diminishing fly problem. As you may recall, our last letter suggested the use of purple marlins, a member of the swallow family, to alleviate the fly problem. Considerable research has shown purple martins to be many times more efficient in their fly-catching abilities than their predecessors due to floating flocks largely because of their superior mobility and various appetites. Purple martins eat between two and five times their weight in insects everyday. (SAGA) be thankful they aren't on your meal plan, though we are.

Our calculations show where swallows should solve the situation. However, maintaining such birds in the cafeteria presents numerous minor problems:

1) The flies tend to congregate themselves in the cafeteria's plants and food.
2) Martins eat and drink in flight.
3) Martins live in groups.
4) Martins also have to eat eggshells.

Naturally, we have studied the matter in depth and have developed some possible solutions:

1) Remove the plants and use the patio as a water trough for SAGA's out of their, gords must be supplied.
2) Since SAGA's out of theirs, gords must be supplied.
3) Once the martins finish off the flies, they should have breakfast.
4) If SAGA decides that these super-sweeping-swallows are not economically feasible, we at the STOP Society to Olde Idle Post offer several viable solutions to satisfy SAGA's situation:
5) Nag them.
6) Train earthworms to eat flies.
7) Leave Tuesday's moisturized out all night again.
8) Use the long low, run high speed vehicles through the cafeteria.
9) Offer the flies a high paying jobs with Lewis's paper products.
10) Fly models.
11) Train manager (or train monkey) to fly a wind turbine expeditor through the cafeteria, and
12) Use a tried and proven solution, the proper Flies, see page 13.

Deanna M. Gugel

Future

October 19, 1979

University of Central Florida

Deanna M. Gugel

Debra L. Schwab

Managing Editor

Deane L. Jordan

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The Future is published weekly, fall winter and spring, and is printed in the University of Central Florida by Texas Lithographers. It is written and edited by students of the university with offices in the Art Complex on the first floor.

Contributions must be addressed to the editor-in-chief and must be typed, double-spaced, and not necessarily bind to the UCF administration. Other comments are in the opinion of the writer alone.
The Games People Play

Photos by Dave Dunlop
Harry Chapin Defies Storyteller Stereotype

by Diane Taylor

It is so easy to stereotype certain singers, and Harry Chapin definitely has been pegged as a "storyteller." Much to my surprise, however, his album "Living Room Suite" tells very few tales.

The album, packed with nine new songs, gets off to a shaky start with "Dancing Boy," a controlled ballad with lots of harmonica (played brilliantly by Dave Benoton) that doesn't do justice to the unique Chapin style. He takes off with "Poor Damned Fool" and "Jenny," two slightly country songs full of rhythm and beautiful lyrics, the kind that make you wish your name was Jenny.

Also included on the first side are "If You Could Be Here," a Barry Manilow-type song, inappropriate for Chapin's voice, and "I Wonder What Would Happen to This World," a gospel hymn with incredible lyrics that stir the soul.

"Living Room Suite" is outstanding. If you're a Chapin fan, you'll love the change-of-pace album. If you're not and I wasn't, you'll be pleasantly shocked by the variety of songs on this one. Like Chapin the man, the songs have wonderful messages, expressed beautifully and simply.

Chapin is scheduled to perform at Bob Carr Auditorium, Nov. 4, at 7:35 p.m. Reserved tickets cost $8.50 and $7.50.

"Carmilla the Vampyr" Reveals Sinister Scenes

by Carol Arnold

Lurking and plotting behind the seemingly innocent walls and curtains of the Fringe Theater are dark surprises. The plots of the Fringe Theater are not new. The stage and props are not perfect. But none of this is noticed once the lights dim and the play begins.

"Carmilla the Vampyr" is a macabre study about a female vampire living in Sturia, Austria in the 1870's. The plot isn't a typical "vampire melodrama." It is a look at how the term and attraction of encountering a young female vampire affects another woman.

Terry Hayes, as Carmilla, is a 31-year-old bundle of eyes and mannerisms dressed with a well trained voice. She can look sinister, curvy, and turn on the charm with a voice so soft, sweetly whisper goodnight to a beloved victim. One interesting note: Hayes is not only an instructor of acting classes, but a busy wife and mother of two young children.

Ginny Beavan plays the part of Laura, the pursued young blimde, with vigor and enthusiasm. Her eyes seem to catch the stage's spectrum as they sparkle and glow.

Marlaine Perron, the protective nanny to young Laura, is played by Lynne Michael. Michael moves eloquently about the stage and chants her Vaticrex lyrics and sympathetic lines with style.

Those appearing in "Carmilla: the Vampyr" are: Valerie Pullman, Ray Cleckner, Sherwood Hunter, Katherine Harbourt and Charles Foley.

The play opens as a fluttery woman, played by Putman, arrives to see a psychiatrist for help. As she tells her story, the memories turn to life on center stage. Here lighting is used to signify the importance of each scene. The use of darkness is also used to give chilling effects to the actors and the stage.

One flaw of the play concerns the length of each scene. While some flow and are easily understood, others are too short, showing just a reaction or a next line, and the audience must concentrate to follow the director's intentions. With any less quality cast, this flaw could kill the show.

"Carmilla the Vampyr" is a live play which was written and directed by Hal Bowdral. But the play's roots grow deep into the past and include the story of Sheridan La Fau, Bram Stoker, Edgar Allan Poe, William Shakespeare, Montagne Summers and Bao Campton.

The story "Carmilla" by Irish Novelist Sheridan Le Fau, actually preceded Bram Stoker's famous story of the vampire Dracula. The result is that "Carmilla" is really behind many of the superstitions and folklore we have attributed toward vampirism.

The play was first produced by Grapefruit Productions in 1977 in the "On the Stage Workshop." Now Hayes stars as Carmilla in a 95-seat theater-in-the-round located next to Once Upon a Stage Dinner Theater at the intersection of Edgewood and Park.

The Fringe Theater does not pretend to be another Disney production, with amending glitter and shine. Nor does it attempt to compete to its musical neighbors. The Fringe Theater is the only non-profit repertory theater in Orange County.

Grapefruit Productions holds classes in cinema appreciation, wine and acting for all ages. In addition to a late night theater show, the Fringe stages "audience participation children's dramatics.

Tickets for "Carmilla the Vampyr" for the general public are $3.75 and $3.25 for students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and the show will be running tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 26, 27, 28, and twice on Halloween night.

UCF Establishes Gospel Choir

by Kathleen Foronda

Debuting Nov. 14 at the Minority Student Services Scholarship Banquet will be UCF's first official gospel choir. The singing group is under the supervision and assistance of the Black Student Union and Minority Student Services.

Victor Thomas, vice-president of the BSU, and MSU faculty members, Dr. Belle, John Cummins and Regina Godwin, are working to coordinate the group into an independent organization. "Attempts by others had been ongoing for two or three years," said Coleman. But none were able to follow through with the gospel project, he said.

The intentions of the new choir are to promote musical talent, fellowship, and, as Thomas said, "enhance the social life on campus." Another goal is for the choir to be run by the students and not by the faculty, according to Godwin.

Belle commented religion will be a common base but generally speaking, the group will have more of a musical inclination.

Performances will cover hard-rock, gospel, antisemitic, negro spirituals and contemporary music, said Godwin. Cummins and Godwin's association with the James Cleveland Workshop Music Ministry are noted as an asset by Belle, since there is no direct affiliation with the Music Department. Godwin and Cummins are now acting directors of the choir.

MSU will provide some funding to start the gospel choir. Donation will be needed in order to obtain $750 to $1,000 for purchase uniforms, instruments, sheet music and albums, and Godwin. Once the programs is in full swing, fund-raising activities will then be organized.

Travel and recognition are what the choir hopes will eventually result.
How can a science fiction writer help us understand the world’s energy crisis? ”Talk” said Frederik Pohl, who last week visited the UCF campus to speak on classes and lecture during Science Fact and Fiction Week.

Pohl, who says science is a spectator sport for him, has been a major science fiction writer since the 1930’s. Now he said he’s concerned with our energy problem.

“I’d like to see gas become $10 a gallon tomorrow. Right now there’s not the economic incentive to do what must be done,” Pohl said. Pohl is an advocate of renewable resources such as solar and biomass energy. “There’s a finite amount of fossil fuel, large but finite,” he said. One way of looking at the energy crisis is to times you can double the rate of oil consumption

One estimate is that we can double the rate 15 times before we run out of oil. We’ve doubled 13 times.”

Pohl’s latest book, Jem, is about the conflicts of various interest groups in a world without solar as the main power source. There are three groups. Those that have fuel, those that have food and those that have nothing, just people. And that’s the area of international discord.”

An impending food shortage is also one of his concerns. “The United States and Canada are the only ones who can produce more food than they export,” he said.

He’s enthusiastic about the Space Shuttle. “It’s an obvious necessity in times of future space exploration.”

Science fiction is Frederik Pohl’s main interest, however. He told 10-12 lectures a year, and disciplines himself to write four pages a day, even while traveling.

And he has a good perspective on who he’s writing for. “The audience for science fiction is about two million, the result of a constant growth rate of about 4 percent a year that’s been going on for the last 50 years,” he said.

It has little to do with Star Trek or Star Wars. It just happens. About 100,000 out of that number would identify themselves with science fiction by going to a convention or joining a club.”

He’s currently working on a series of television documentaries about science, and his next book to be published in February is Beyond the Blue Event Horizon. “That’s where a black hole stops and the rest of the universe begins,” he explains.

Pohl really mined science and literature in his lecture Friday night. Predicting the next 20 years are going to be difficult ones, as major adjustments are made in our lifestyles, Pohl said, “I’m quite confident the human race is going to survive. It’s just the next step a killer.”

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**Future**

**October 19, 1979**

**Fighting Knights Remain Undefeated**

Jim Ames  
staff writer

The Knights are now rolling along with an undefeated 3-0 record after beating the Maryville Scots by a score of 10-7. All of the UCF scoring was done in the first quarter as Robin Lynn of UCF got things going by punting on a Maryville fumble on their first play from scrimmage. It was only seven plays and 30 yards later that the Knights had seven points on the board, as quarterback Mike Collison handed off to Bob Ross for a 2-yard plunge into the end zone. Tom Hungerford booted the extra point with 11:32 remaining in the quarter. The Scots got their offense started at their own 24 after a Hungerford kickoff. Maryville moved to their own 40 when UCF defensive standout right halfback, Bill Giovanetti intercepted a Barry Mathis pass at the 47-yard line. Giovanetti, a Lyman High School graduate, recovered one fumble, had one interception and made 12 tackles during the evening. The Knights gained possession of the ball after a scoreless eight minutes. UCF started off their own 16 yard line and pushed forward to the 40 when Collison was sacked for a 5-yard loss by Keith Martin of Maryville. On third down and 19, Collison fed to his wide receiver Robby Joe Plain at the 7-yard line. A controversial penalty call was made on the play, as defensive pass interference was called against the Scots. Maryville coach Steve Pickford complained it was plain who was doing the pushing during the flight of the ball. The interference call made it first down and goal to go for UCF on the Scots’ 7-yard line. The Maryville defense stopped the Knights on the fourth down pass attempts to Bob Ross, both of which were broken up by the Scots’ defensive back, Ken Keating. On fourth and goal to go, placekicker Tom Hungerford was called on to kick a 22-yard field goal. Hungerford did his job as the attempt was good, giving UCF a 10-0 lead to end the first quarter.

The second period was a silent one in terms of scoring, but not in respect to penalties. The Scots were flagged for 119 yards in penalties, as opposed to the Knights total of five yards in the first half. Maryville finally for an effective drive going in the third quarter after the Scots’ blocked a Hungerford field goal attempt from the 20-yard line. Mathis drove his team deep into UCF territory and scored with 3:35 remaining in the quarter, as Alvin Nance dove off left tackle to score six points. Gary Starns added the extra point as the Scots closed the score to 10-7. The only scoring threat by either team in the fourth quarter came from Maryville as Starns attempted a 45-yard field goal. Starns’ attempt for the Setos was unsuccessful, and the Knights held on to win by a score of 10-7.

For the third game in a row, the Knights have had the exact same number of points scored as their opponents, outscoring their foes 33-14.

This Saturday evening the Knights face off against St. Andrews College away. Lauderdale’s won-loss record reported to be 0-2-1.

**Tough Match Against Rollins Slips Past Knights**

by Fred Lee  
staff writer

After trailing since early in the second half, Rollins scored two goals in the final four minutes to overcome UCF 2-1 in soccer action Oct. 16.

The game winner for the Tars was scored on a penalty shot following a foul by UCF defender Mark Stell. They had equalized a minute earlier when a rebound off goalie Lou Cioffi was booted in by Tim Keane.

“We did everything we planned to do,” said UCF Coach Jim Rudy after the game. “We defended our penalty area, but Rollins scored on a penalty kick.”

The Knights’ only goal came four minutes into the second half by Ray Sandridge on a penalty shot. Up to that point, UCF had kept pressure on the Rollins goal, with several shots sailing just over or wide of the net.

“They’re just an opportunistic team,” said Rudy of the errant shots. “Their goals weren’t created, they were stolen. Maybe that’s why they go to the NCAA playoffs every year.”

The Knight offense was a collection of passes which set up shots inside the Rollins penalty area and bombs from 35 and 40 yards out. Paul Nuzum demonstrated his strong left foot by blasting several drives over the bar in the second half.

“You call when you can,” said Rudy of Nuzum’s rockets. Rollins, meanwhile, was frustrated time after time by the aggressive play of UCF defenders Mark Stell and Bruce Plummer. Tied Coach Gerald Howell explained before the game that his squad was injury riddled, with leading scorer Mark Boehler playing on a badly sprained ankle.

The loss dropped UCF’s record to 4-4 while Rollins lifted theirs to 9-1-2.

The Knights will compete in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament today, Sunday, and Monday at the UCF field, bringing the possibility of playing Rollins twice in one week.

Crew team members of the lightweight four craft practice on Lake Pickett

Crew team travels to Boston to compete

by Laura Hoffman  
staff writer

Boston, Massachusetts is where the UCF crew team can be found this weekend. They will be competing in a major regatta that will host more than 40 schools, including teams from Princeton, Harvard, and Yale.

Coach Dennis Kamrad’s major concern about the competition is the weather and what it will do to the course. He said he feels they have a strong nucleus of men and women coming back, and he is looking forward to working with the new players on the team. He said, “Anyone still interested can contact him off and jump in, and no experience is necessary.”

Kamrad said “The upcoming regatta is like the fall Woodstock of rowing.” The women’s varsity four went undefeated in 1978 and are starting off in position number one on Sunday. The women’s varsity four include Micky Kiethe, Carol Buhin (captain), Miriam Heintz, Beth Shaw, and Amy Hasell.

The men’s lightweight eight will be starting out in the number six position. Kamrad hopes the team will place in the top 10 at the regatta.

Men on the team, returning from last year, are David Kuchar, Steve DeZwart, John Iescro, Bob Shlink, Kevin Kranz, John Catim, Mark Zelisky, and Tommy Danowski.

The crew team carries a year-long schedule; this summer they competed in both Colorado and Canada and brought home some gold medals both times.

The team practices on Lake Pickett. Since they have no home course, all their meets are planned on opponents’ courses, which, according to Kamrad, makes it harder because the team is less familiar with water conditions, tides, and winds.

On Nov. 17 the Knights will travel to Tampa for Fall Frosh/Novice Regatta.
Lady Knights net title

by J.J. Eller

In the victory over App State's Bollinger, Assistant Coach Maryann Drolshagen and Mary Ann Drolshagen have brought home the first place trophy from the coach's McDaniel's alma mater.

Earlier in the week, the team also defeated Florida Southern College and Stetson University in a tri-match at home, bringing this season's record to 27-1.

McDaniel's team breezed through pool play on Friday, defeating Flagler (15-1, 15-5), Memphis State (13-15, 15-3, 15-0), and Mississippi at home, bringing this season's record to third consecutive year the Lady Knights have won the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, making the third consecutive year the Lady Knights have won the first place trophy from Bollinger's McDaniel's alma mater.

Although the match went to three games (12-15, 15-7, 15-13), Coach McDaniel gives credit for the win to the desire and dedication of her team, especially Sally Lipp who put in the difficult situation of running the complicated 6-2 multiple offense, without previous experience. Janet Appleby and Maryann Drolshagen also proved to be invaluable with their combined offensive attacks.

In the final match against Miami, the Knights started sluggishly, losing the first game 6-15, but McDaniel and Assistant Coach Aggie Salcido sparked the team between games to encourage them on to a 15-3, 15-4 win.

This week UCF was in Deland on Tuesday, playing against Stetson and Jacksonville University. Next weekend, Oct. 26-27, UCF will be in Jacksonville defending the Jax Invitational Championship, which they've won the past four years.½

The next home matches will be the State Tournament hosted by UCF, Nov. 6-10.

Once in a while someone fights back.
Run Raises Threshold's Hopes

by Kellie Burdette

UCF hosted its first 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) "Run for the Kids" Oct. 6 for Project Threshold, Inc., a non-profit organization which says it gives "intensive individualized treatment for severely dysfunctional children."

Dr. Richard Tucker, acting chairman of the Psychology Department and coordinator of the run, said he estimates, "one thousand dollars to $1,500 was collected from runners' entrance fees for Project Threshold."

The three main events scheduled were 4-mile Kiddie Run, 1-mile Fun Run and the 5,000-Meter run—the last of which were competitive. Tucker estimates over 50 children ran in the 4-mile race, and over 200 people ran in the competitive races.

Coming in first place in the 5,000 meter race and first overall was Daniel Douthit, with a time of 15:07. He said, "I feel great! I'm pleased... I didn't know if I could do it in a short race."

"I plan to keep running. It's fun but it's also good for the ole' system," said Jerry Cronie, 22, who took second place with a time of 15:20. David Storey, 15:28, took third, and fourth with a score of 15:29 was Joe O'Brian. O'Brian said, "I was hoping to come in further up."

Tucker said he has been planning on the run since July. "I've reviewed a lot of support, especially from the members of AFROTC. I found Air Force recruitment people."

They put up signs, monitored the race, and sold shirts. They were great. I couldn't have done it without them."

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THE VILLAGE CENTER

A TRUE LOVE STORY...
For everyone who believes in happy endings

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
Marilyn Hassett - Timothy Bottoms

Fri. & Sun. Oct. 19 & 21
8:30 p.m. EANAUD
Free W/ UCF I.D. G.P. $1.25

Silent Running
Oct. 24 8:30 p.m. VCAR
G.P. $1.00 Free w/UCF I.D.

Conemporary Music
Festival
October 19 - 23, 1979
Dr. David Burge

Friday, October 19, 1979
8:00 p.m.
Village Center Assembly Room

The Florida Symphony Orchestra
Pavel Dusativ, Musical Director
Alfred Savia, Associate Conductor

with special guests
Donald Erb, Composer
David Burge, Pianist
Sabina Micarelli, violin
Gary Wolf, piano

UCF Festival Chorus
Karen Kelner, Conductor

UFC Fighting Knights vs. Ft. Lauderdale College
Football Broadcast Party
Saturday, Oct. 20 7:45 p.m. VC Cafeteria

PLEASE NOTE:
NEW VC HOURS

Now open from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Fri. & Sunday
Take care of your VC needs in the evening VC Main Desk

'Sign up Teams
for College Bowl Quiz Competition
Registration deadline:
5 p.m. Oct. 22 VC 197

The Jaggernaut Jug Band

Oct. 22
VC Green 1:00 - 1:00

The Village Center offers Activity Cards for
non-students to help save on entertainment
expenses. For $10 you may purchase a card
which allows you at attend all VC sponsored
events at student prices for a full year. For
more information call 275-2611.