Central Florida Future, August 20, 1997
**Barnes & Noble to operate campus bookstore**

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW  
News Editor

Students will notice a difference in this fall's rush at the UCF bookstore. Twice the number of cash registers, more employee assistance in finding books and a larger area for book drops will hopefully speed up the process and baffle of purchasing texts.

The company to thank is a familiar one: Barnes & Noble.

Beginning in October, UCF will contract out the management of the bookstore to Barnes & Noble. Bill Merck, vice president of administration and finance at UCF, describes the arrangement as a lease operation and says the bookstore will still be owned by the university.

See BARNES, Page 27

**Let's skip the greetings**

It's business as usual as another semester begins.

— Page 5

**On the Screen**

A preview of the up and coming films due in theaters this fall.

— Pages 16 - 17

**SPORTS**

Legendary class

Coaching legend Torchy Clark survives cancer, returns to classroom.

— Page 32
At Publix you’ll find that our fresh deli meats are right next to our fresh deli cheeses near where we make our delicious ultimate subs which is adjacent to our hot rotisserie chicken and our classic fried chicken which is kinda near our fresh-baked breads and our new classic hearty bagels.

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University computers to keep pace with growth

By ROSS STEIN
Staff Writer

UCF's population is growing every year, with Institutional Resources projecting nearly 29,000 students for the fall of 1997, and more than 30,000 for 1998. With the population increasing, many wonder if the technological resources on campus, specifically the computer resources, will be able to keep up.

"We are increasing quality. We're being very aggressive," says Joel Hartman, Vice Provost for Information Technologies and Resources at UCF. "No computer in any lab [on campus] will have less than Pentium come fall."

With the recent system failure that locked users out of the Pegasus network for nearly four days, questions about technological lags arise, but Hartman explains "the recent service outage was a direct result of an attempted upgrade [of the system]."

Currently, the State University System's target student-to-computer ratio is 50-to-1. Hartman isn't satisfied with that number.

"In our view it needs to be closer to 25-to-1," he says.

At least that's the ratio Hartman is shooting for by 2000. With a total budget of $13 million, a figure Hartman considers to be "low by U.S. standards," the university is in the process of making major changes to the current computer situation.

A project to turn the entire first floor of CCI1 into public computer labs is already in full swing. Also with the construction of the new Health and Communications buildings will come even more labs. A new general classroom building planned for the rear of campus will also house more computers.

As for the residence halls, work is being done in that area, too.

"We are in the process of activating 900 hookups for the Lake Claire Apartments," says Hartman. This is a significant upgrade from the existing 702 hookups reported already in place by the University Housing Department.

New upgrades and growing lab spaces means good news for students.

"Residence will be able to hook up to the university backbone network," says Hartman.

With new upgrades as well as a massive expansion over the next few years, UCF seems to be moving up in the ranks of technologically advanced universities.

"I think that UCF has one of the most aggressive programs, and will continue to have one of the best programs in the Southeast," Hartman said.
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Let's skip the welcomes; please pass the paste

By JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

Welcome to the obligatory welcome back opinion column. As you may or may not know, UCF students soon have to attend classes where they will be required to do such horrible things as pay attention and maybe even take a note or two.

These kinds of things tend to happen at the beginning of the year while the professors are still fresh from their vacation glow. But don't worry, it only takes about a month before they start to wear down. But let me change the subject just a tad. Usually it is the paper's job to welcome the students back to school. We are to make the transition from the lazy summer to hectic fall as easy as humanly possible. However, that's all bluff.

Ten pages of welcome-back articles couldn't ease the pain of another semester in collegiate hell. You are back at school, reading a school newspaper, a sign that the academic year has undoubtedly begun, and dreaming of the great grilled cheese sandwichs that your mother makes just perfectly at home. The fact is, who really wants to be welcomed back to school?

Let's face it, 90 percent of us go to college because it is what society, and our parents, expect of us. If there was a way to get rich and famous without going to school I know that I and about 200 people I know would take that route. We would turn out intelligent, rich and successful, but rich and successful nonetheless. We should no longer hide under this veil that demands that we should be happy that we have to attend classes once again. We are no longer in kindergarten. Back then you had three months away from your friends, no swing sets, no slides, no classroom hampsters, no paste to eat. Back then it was appropriate to be excited for school to start.

For the sake of argument, or at least this article, let's face the facts. What does an average UCF student have to endure over the course of one semester? Of course we have to deal with parking, Parking, parking, It is on everyone's mind all the time. We should have a separate newspaper that only covers the parking crisis at UCF because people are constantly telling me that we don't write about it enough. Which leads to the other parking problem, the issue just won't go away. It hangs over this campus like a shroud.

While I wanted to stay away from anything that sounded like a traditional welcome back article, I believe I have brought you, the reader, into the welcome back mode. I have hopes for the coming year. Let us get a little bit more attention to student government. It is similar to an investment. We have invested money in the students that run student government and it would be nice to see a return on our investment.

Let us be wary of hurting ourselves and each other. While we all like to have a good time, let's make sure that we can have a good time for a long time. Let us get involved with our school. We spend only a brief time at UCF so we should cherish that time. If there is something you dislike, make the effort to fix it.

And thus ends any preaching that I will do in the coming months. I only ask that you, the reader, voice your opinion about my opinion.

If I am wrong please do not hesitate to prove me wrong. If you feel strongly about something that is in the paper, write in and tell us what you think. This is your paper, take advantage of it.

Paste anyone?

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WELCOME BACK UCF STUDENTS !!!

If you DO NOT want your name, address or telephone number released to the public by the University, you must GO TO STUDENT AFFAIRS in the administration building suite 282 before August 27!

You cannot call, YOU MUST GO IN PERSON !!!
Leads

In July, a St. Paul, Minn., jury acquitted the well-to-do Gerald and Judy Dick and an adult daughter of all but one of the shoplifting counts brought against them. The police, Minn., police, who had charged that family members had engaged the services of a personal shopper to steal them expensive items from Dayton's department store. Though police testified that their sting operation was successful, and even had Mrs. Dick uttering, "You caught us red-handed," jurors in the trial were not so quick.

The allegedly stolen items were not admitted into evidence because there was no search warrant, and the audiotape of the sting was first withheld by police and then revealed to have been doctored. Mrs. Dick was convicted on one count of attempting to receive stolen goods.

The New York Post reported in June that New York state has provided about 25 free organ-transplant operations (consisting primarily of about $1 million) for illegal aliens during the 18 months since Gov. Pataki promised to end the practice. State officials cited by the Post said they knew of dozens of cases over the years in which foreigners flew into the city, applied for Medicaid, received the expensive transplant surgery (including sex changes), and then flew home.

Life imitates a Simon & Garfunkel song: In May, according to a call taken by a Madison, Wis., police officer, a 26-year-old man phoned 911 to report that when he returned from a bathroom visit in the middle of the night, a stranger wearing a red uniform and carrying a three-pronged weapon put a gun to his head. The man turned out to be a very intoxicated 22-year-old student from DePere, Wis.

Recent Protests

In December, at least 2,000 workers at a Sanyo Universal Electric company plant in Bangkok burned down the eight-story headquarters building along with the factory, warehouse, and inventory of refrigerators and TV sets. The workers were attempting to demand a bonus of only three months' wages, which is generous by Thai standards but still only about half of last year's bonus.

In June, three environmental activists from Greenpeace set up a 12-foot-by-6-foot survival station atop a narrow, barren, 65-foot-high rock called Rockall, 130 miles off the coast of Scotland. The British government vowed to remain there until the British government stops oil exploration in the Atlantic Ocean. In Rockall-area storms, waves often reach heights of 90 feet and more.

Items Recently Thrown in Protest: A live pig, thrown into the office of the Massachusetts Bar Association in Boston in February to protest the legal profession; rotting bison entrails at Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman in March in Gardiner, Mont., by a man protesting the thinning of the bison herd; about $4,000 worth of money by a man in front of city hall in Seoul, South Korea, in March, to protest the South Korean government's restrictions on immigration; and bags of excrement and rocks, hurled by Ultra-Orthodox Jews at other Jews in Jerusalem in June, to protest mixed-gender prayer.

Cultural Diversity

-- A January New York Times story reported on the limited success so far in the U.S., in utilizing a practice called the 'purity rite' in which an unmarried girl is given the status of a virgin. One example cited was a 12-year-old girl, the product of a rape, given to the local priest by the rapist as a slave (sexual and otherwise) in order to appease spirits who otherwise would treat the rapist and his family harshly. If the sin is severe, the family must provide girls for several generations.

-- In April, Premier Lien Chan of Taiwan ordered a crackdown on the national craze of public betel-nut chewing, which he said was responsible for mouth cancer, slimy sidewalks when they are spit out, and immorality, in that they are mostly sold by young, underdressed women at sidewalk stands. The betel nut is reportedly a mild stimulant and is slightly more expensive than a cigarette.

The Washington Post reported in May that some tribes in Yemen recently kidnap tourists and hold them for days, though treasuring them well, regaling them with propaganda, and ultimately offering them to the government in exchange for political concessions, such as new road construction. Said the speaker of the Yemen parliament, "Kidnapping is part of tourism. [The] tourist will end up learning about the customs of the tribes, as well as their good hospitality."

A May report in the Jakarta Post described the daily rush of ill people to the home of Cecilia Subiani and her husband Florentinus Suparman in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, in order to be therapeutically licked and nuzzled by their bull Joko Andhini. Thousands believe in the power of Joko's body, sally and urine (which some rub on their skin and others drink) to cure such maladies as incontinence, arthritis, strokes, rashes, diabetes and cancer. And an Associated Press dispatch from Hyderabad, India, in June touted the success of the sardine-and-herb ashma treatment that hundreds of thousands travel to, for the Good family home, on the one astrologically auspicious day of the year for swallowing the fish.

In January, despite increasing worldwide condemnation of so-called female circumcision in certain areas of Africa, an organization called the Bondo Society (described in a Reuters news report as a "powerful women's secret society") in Freetown, Sierra Leone, arranged for the unanesthetized clitoral removals from about 600 girls in a homeless persons' labor camp.

Least Competent Criminals

According to New York City police in May, Sidonias Williams tried to open a Lord & Taylor charge account by flash­ ing a piece of U.S. currency in the amount of $1 million. There is no such denomination. Hers was created by pasting 0's onto a $1 bill and running it through a color copier. She cheerfully pointed out that she had 194 more just like it in her bag and insisted to the fed­ eral magistrate that she had committed no crime.

Steven Richard King, 22, was arrested in April for trying to hold up a Bank of America branch in Modesto, Calif., without a weapon. He cheerfully pointed out that he had 194 more just like it in his bag and insisted to the fed­ eral magistrate that she had committed no crime.

Robert A. Jackson, 17, and another man were arrested in July and charged with robbing a St. Peters, Mo., convenience store and a Citgo gas station. According to police, after the first rob­ bery, Jackson couldn't get his getaway car started and so apologized to the clerk and gave the money back in exchange for a jump-start. The clerk started the car, then called police, who were in the area looking for Jackson when he allegedly pulled the second job.

Reginald Hunter, 43, was arrested in June and charged with robbing a conve­ nience store in York, Pa., at 3 a.m. When the clerk told cock that the man's footware consisted of flip-flops, police surmised he might live nearby. Sure enough, Hunter lives a few doors down from the store.

From PAGE 1

Students and administrators celebrate new building

Students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, guests; indeed all members of the UCF community.

Hitt predicts 10,000 daily visitors and expects to hold more than 8,000 events over the year. He said the union will not only be a place where you can career than with a place where you can socialize, hang out, and enjoy the hospitality.

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(973) 817-6684 and mention this newspaper. The price is $6.95 plus $2 shipping.)
August 20, 1997

Central Florida Future • 7

Enrollment and Academic Services

Academic Development & Retention Division

Welcomes new freshman to the start of the fall 1997 semester at UCF!!!

Some important reminders as the semester begins...

CLASSES BEGIN: Thursday, August 21

Helpful hint: Allow yourself plenty of time to find that open & non-reserved parking space!

ADD/DROP PERIOD: August 25 - 27

You’re class schedule may not be exactly the way you want it... you may be able to make some adjustments. See your academic advisor.

TUITION & FEES DUE: August 29

Don’t forget to have all of your financial obligations for the fall term squared away!

MEET YOUR ADVISOR SOCIAL: Sep. 4

Talk to your first year academic advisor from AD&R and the colleges, learn about the many student services available, win prizes & have some food - 3rd floor ballroom Student Union.

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8/8/97 Las Vegas, NV
8/11/97 Salt Lake City, UT
8/14/97 Morrison, CO
8/17/97 Cleveland, OH
8/20/97 Clarkson, MI
8/23/97 Milwaukee, WI
8/26/97 Kalamazoo, MI
8/29/97 Chicago, IL
8/30/97 Cincinnati, OH
9/2/97 Darwen Center, NY
9/5/97 Mansfield, MA
9/8/97 Albany, NY
9/9/97 Jackson, MS
9/10/97 Huntsville, AL
9/12/97 Nashville, TN
9/13/97 Knoxville, TN
9/14/97 Atlanta, GA
9/15/97 Birmingham, AL
9/17/97 New Orleans, LA
9/18/97 Memphis, TN
9/19/97 St. Louis, MO
9/20/97 Bonner Springs, KS
9/22/97 Phoenix, AZ
9/23/97 Los Angeles, CA

CATCH THE TRANSISTOR TOUR

311 follow up their multi-platinum self-titled album with TRANSISTOR - the new album featuring 21 songs.

LP, CD, and Cassette available everywhere

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8/23/97 Milwaukee, WI
8/26/97 Kalamazoo, MI
8/29/97 Chicago, IL
8/30/97 Cincinnati, OH
9/2/97 Darwen Center, NY
9/5/97 Mansfield, MA
9/8/97 Albany, NY
9/9/97 Jackson, MS
9/10/97 Huntsville, AL
9/12/97 Nashville, TN
9/13/97 Knoxville, TN
9/14/97 Atlanta, GA
9/15/97 Birmingham, AL
9/17/97 New Orleans, LA
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Items & prices effective August 20 thru August 26 only at the following store locations: 80 W. Mitchell-Hammock Rd., 517 S. Semoran Blvd., 11750 East Colonial Drive

11AUG12. Each of these items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at each location. Some exceptions may be applicable. For more details, please visit our website. RAIN CHECK: If we are unable to meet advertised stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to purchase the advertised item as soon as it becomes available.
Cuts hit Student Government and Student Senate hardest

Inspector General, audited Student Government for the July 1, 1996 through Dec. 31, 1996 period. In her audit, released in June, she recommended SGA should “more effectively allocate funds to reduce reversions” and should also “formalize the planned use of accumulated funds, such as money designated for a new building, and obtain appropriate approvals.”

David Siegel, chairman of organizations and financial committee, was surprised the administrators were upset about the reserve money. His surprise is due to the fact there is $4,155,621 in trust funds not being used.

“I can’t believe they have that much money just sitting there and they jump on us for having $480,000,” he said.

Siegel also felt SGA was wrongfully blamed. He pointed out that last year, the former Student Government President wanted to spend around $135,000 on new computers for the Mac Lab. He set up a purchase order, but when McDonald became president, he put the purchase order on hold. Tubbs then told McDonald to go ahead and purchase them. However, the purchase went through too late. The $135,000 got reverted and they needed that money to pay the bill.

Siegel said that is probably the reason Hitt vetoed the entire Certified Forwards/Budgets line item. “It just shows you how they screw things up,” he said. “They can’t seem to make up their mind what their focus is other than the students are doing things wrong.”

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“It’s not hard to make decisions when you know what your values are.” —Roy Disney

WALLACE’S CB&S Bookstore

Welcomes back returning UCF students and all freshmen!

College Book & Supply... your used textbook headquarters

- convenient parking at the store—no long hikes to the parking lots!
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- copy packs
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- UCF imprinted clothing
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An extensive selection of magazines and 30% off NY Times bestsellers every day!

FREE Barnie’s coffee—all day, every day!
Do you think the fall semester should start later than Aug. 21? If so, what would be the benefit?

No, the sooner school starts, the sooner I graduate. The Memorial Day weekend could provide extra time to students that are moving, incoming freshmen, or just have some extra time to adjust to the area.

— Chris Cupolo, Senior, Finance, Ormond Beach.

Yes! I think that classes should start after the Memorial Day weekend. Because now, classes start and just a week later there is already a break.

— Jennifer Hill, Graduate, Education, Venice.

Absolutely. It seems kind of silly to start school on a Thursday, and then immediately have Labor Day off right after we start. It gives the new freshmen a few more days of adjusting to their new environment. It would also be nice to start classes on a Monday, so that we can go to all of our classes during the first week of school.

— Abagail Paul, Senior, Theater, Boston.

No, I feel that an earlier start is more beneficial. An earlier start means that the semester ends sooner, and the students get almost the entire month of December off for Christmas break.

— Michael Marinaccio, Senior, Theater, Long Island, N.Y.

PARKING PROBLEMS?

It’s only 25¢

LASER covers three routes Monday through Friday when the University is in session. The locations indicated are not the only places the shuttles stop. There are stops clearly marked by LASER/LYNX signs approximately every one and a half blocks along the links. The one-way fare on LASER is just 25¢. (Because operators don’t carry change, exact fare is required). You can save even more with a LASER Pass, good for unlimited shuttle rides for one semester for just $40. LASER Passes can be purchased at the UCF Bookstore, or you can order a LASER PASS through the mail. UACTA and LYNX can provide you with copies of the LASER schedules, as well as complete information about LASER and the full range of LYNX transportation services.

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Osceola County - 348-7518
TDD customers - 423-0787
UACTA - 658-8492
Mon. - Fri. 6:30am-8:00pm
Saturday 7:30am-6:00pm
Sunday 8:00am-6:00pm

PARKING PROBLEMS?

Leaving your car at home and use the LASER.

Unfortunately, there just aren’t enough convenient and affordable parking spaces for everyone at UCF. That’s why the University/Alafaya Corridor Transportation Association (UACTA) teamed up with LYNX to bring you the LASER Shuttle. LASER runs every 30 minutes from 7:15 AM to 6:15 PM on three routes. Best of all, UCF students (and everyone else) can ride for only a quarter. Just look for the LASER signs about every block and a half in the UCF area.

Serving These Areas:
- UCF
- Alafaya Commons
- Quadrangle
- Research Park
Jazz format working for WUCF

No-nonsense jazz is paying off for WUCF (90.9 FM).

Listenership at the station has grown to the point the station has really playing classic jazz in the morning drive time. The audience has increased 167 percent since March, the audience has been found to be increasingly interested in jazz. The station has exceeded minimum requirements set by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for continued funding.

"We have more listeners than ever in the station's 20-year history," Riley said. "We now have more listeners than ever in the station's 20-year history."

The format change was not an easy decision. Several specialized programs had to be eliminated, the lunchtime non-music segment was cut and the Sunday music mix was replaced with a jazz lineup. The last change, says Riley, has resulted in a 300 percent increase in the Sunday audience. Saturday's 5-9 p.m. slot has increased 167 percent.

The ratings were really came to WUCF after it grew from a college station primarily aimed at teaching students and serving the campus to a full-fledged public radio station. CBP gives the station $100,000 a year but under the guidelines, WUCF must average $160,000. While jazz will be the mainstay, the station offers hourly National Public Radio and local news breaks and will carry the Metropolitan Opera December through May.

Hoop-It-Up comes to Orlando

Orlando soon will host NIKE Presents Hoop-It-Up — the NBA's official three-on-three basketball tour — for the fifth consecutive year. The format change was not an easy decision. Several specialized programs had to be eliminated, the lunchtime non-music segment was cut and the Sunday music mix was replaced with a jazz lineup. The last change, says Riley, has resulted in a 300 percent increase in the Sunday audience. Saturday's 5-9 p.m. slot has increased 167 percent.

Florida, where 90 street basketball courts will be ready to host nearly 3,400 players throughout the weekend. Players interested in registering in the 1997 event this summer can call the hotline at (800) 680-PLAY (7529).

Deadline for team entries is Sept. 2 and a portion of the proceeds benefits the Inner City Games-Orlando and UCF fraternities and sororities.

UCF-Brevard's Bray publishes book review

Karen Bray, Director of Student Affairs at UCF-Brevard Campus, recently had a book review published in The Journal of College and University Student Housing.

Bray reviewed the book "Choosing to Lead" written by Miriam and Kenneth Clark that discussed the leadership process. The Clarks have both held positions in higher education and extensively studied the leadership process.

"Choosing to Lead" is considered a valuable resource and a good starting point for anyone desiring materials on the general process of leadership.

Bray, a member of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International since 1986, has been involved in several presentations, committees and the editorial board.

UCF-Brevard's Newlin has paper published

Dr. Michael Newlin, Psychology instructor at the UCF-Brevard campus, recently had a paper published in the June 1 issue of the American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy.

The paper, entitled "Key Factors Influencing Pharmacist's Drug Therapy Decisions," was co-authored with Dr. Keith D. Campagna, Associate Professor from the Department of Clinical Pharmacy Practice, Auburn University.

Newlin and Campagna examined factors that determined why pharmacists perform at different levels of drug therapy decision making (TDTM), suggested factors that could facilitate higher-level performance and how the future of the pharmacists depends on his or her autonomous role in TDGM.

The authors found that most individual factors are within the control of a given pharmacist and they have the greatest potential to effectively produce results.

Volunteer fair set at UCF

Central Florida residents thinking about volunteer service can find out about the needs of community service agencies at the annual Volunteer fair at UCF's new Student Union Building, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 25.

Three-hundred area agencies get help from thousands of UCF students each year. Between 50 and 75 groups will take part in the fair, explaining their needs to students and interested volunteers.

The fair is organized by Volunteer UCF, a student government-funded placement service on campus. Opportunities range from one-time projects, such as river cleanups, to a weekly commitment to mentor a child.

Volunteer UCF also maintains a library that catalogs information from area agencies and their needs.

For information, contact Amy Pounds, Volunteer UCF Student Coordinator, at 823-647.

New library exhibitions announced

The following items will be on display in the library in September:

1). Journey of Photography Retrospective on Alternative Process, by Dr. Marta-Cristina Santiana, School of Communication.
2). Diversity. Connecting Weave, by Valerie G. King, Director of Diversity Initiatives.
3). Career in Marketing, by Dr. Ronald E. Michaels, Chair, Department of Marketing.
4). Foreign Languages Study Abroad, by Professor Maria Redmen, Department of Languages and Literatures.
5). International student Fair, by Douglas Mowry, Director of International Student Services.
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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch and Loveseat. Good Condition. $250.

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Large Loveseat. Good Condition.

Large Leather Battery Charger - $250.00

Large Leather & Wood Table. $350.

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SALE: Couch and Leather & Wood Table for $700.00. Call 365-3028.

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Noises Off
By Michael Frayn
Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19

This critically acclaimed play by Michael Frayn is actually a farce within a farce where everything that could go wrong does. During this evening of insanity we meet a theatrical company in dress rehearsal for a British sex farce titled “Nothing On” — and performing it badly. Into this melee, the playwright heaps a hilarious collection of zany stock characters and situations. This outrageous slapstick comedy will leave you falling in the aisles with side-splitting merriment.

“Quilters”
By Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19

Through the use of music, dance and drama, the play blends a series of interrelated scenes into a rich mosaic which captures the sweep and beauty, the terror and joy, the harsh challenge and abiding rewards of frontier life. Illuminating stories presented in various patches or “blocks.”

Laughter on the 23rd Floor
By Neil Simon
Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22

This Broadway hit is a homage to Simon’s early days in show biz and his experiences writing comedy for Sid Caesar’s Television hit “Your Show of Shows.” In this bowling funny comedy, including pre-season SEC football, a room with the looniest bunch of writers ever, whose collective motto is “Funny is Money!” Old style comedy, fast and furious without a thought in its head to entertain.

No Place to be Somebody
By Charles Gordone
Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24

When it’s funny, it’s funny! When it hits you, it really hits you hard! This Pulitzer Prize winning play, which Gordone calls Black-black comedy, is a gutsy piece of theater that deals with the realities of living and yet still manages to explode with laughter at the inevitable behavior of one’s fellow human beings. There is a suicide, murder and a long, hard look at man, both black and white. A play that tickles with menace and explodes with laughter.

for ticket information, call 823-1500

For ticket information, call 823-1500

in training
Theater students Abagail Paul and Michael Marinaccio practice their lines in hopes of landing a part in an upcoming play on campus.

by PETER KUNDIS

“Indepedence of Eddie Rose”
By William S. Yellow Robe, Jr.
April 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25

A densely textured and moving drama about a young man, Eddie, and his familial relationships. The play’s conflict crystallizes from Eddie’s decision either to leave home with a friend and thus leave his younger sister to the whims of their alcoholic mother and her abusive boyfriend, or take the advice of his aunt and try to gain custody. A Native play and universal drama reaching far beyond a simple commentary on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.
Roofies a common date rape drug

From PAGE 1

country illegally from South America and at least 20,000 tablets have been seized by the DEA in Miami in the past year. "We've made arrests in vehicles for Rohypnol and we did purchase some in an undercover operation," said Mingo. "It's going to help us with the law enforcement standard. I think you will see it decline but it will be a matter of time," said Mingo in reference to the new law concerning possession of Rohypnol.

Roofies, however, is not the only drug circulating used for date rape. GHB (Gamma Hydroxybutyrate) is now considered a date rape drug in effect, is similar to Roofies. GHB induces sleep, is a Central Nervous System (CNS) depressant, and causes respiratory depression, coma, and even death. It is used for alcoholism treatment.

"One of the problems with GHB is they have to test for it after your first urine, otherwise there is no known trace," according to a UF victim advocate Kim Williams.

GHB, or liquid X, is a clear liquid that can be carried in 25mm canisters or inserted into water bottles. Since 1990 the FDA has made the sale of GHB illegal, however, the availability of over the counter drugs has made GHB a homemade product for amateur chemists and a drug more easily obtainable.

"At a club someone poured a shot full of GHB in my water and since it's clear, I couldn't tell. I downed my bottle of water and the next thing I knew it was gone and I had no idea what was it," said another UF student who wishes to be referred to as Rennie Jones.

According to Victim Services Program, ways to reduce the risk of substance-related rape include not leaving beverages unattended and not taking any beverages from someone you do not know well or trust. At a bar or club, only accept drinks from the bartender, at parties do not accept open container drinks from anyone or from a punch bowl, and be alert to the behaviors of friends.

"I went to someone's house afterward and they locked me outside and left me there. They watched from around the corner until the police and the ambulance came," said Jones. "[The paramedics] said I pretty much died and we brought you back."

"The cops tried to get me to press charges against some guy because he apparently had done this before. I don't care. I just wanted it over with and just to forget about it," said Jones.

Liquid X and Roofies are easily slipped into drinks, and a sexual assault can take place without the victim being able to remember what happened."

"Make sure you stay with a buddy," said Sgt. Marian Hultgreen of the Orange County Sheriff's Office. "How you present yourself could be the difference between being a victim." Hultgreen lists tips such as not going home with someone you have been with for the first time or from a party. She also stresses having a plan beforehand for friends. If you see a member of your group go off, follow them.

"There really is life after college

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"College was the four (or seven) most enjoyable years of my life." How many times have you heard this quote? Plenty, no doubt.

Yes, college can indeed be an incredibly fun period. Most people have more freedom and less responsibility as college students than at any other time in their lives. In college you have the time and opportunity to try just about anything from intramural sports to late night parties to marathon sessions exploring the dark corners of the World Wide Web. Face it, you can basically do whatever you want.

But life AFTER college can be great too. Picture this: a few years from now you can have a responsible, good-paying job (which you actually enjoy), a great place, travel for business and pleasure, and even have some money in your pocket. Believe it or not, many college grads have been known to have fun, lots of fun, even at the advanced age of thirty!

Now consider a different picture. You're twenty-five years old, living at home, taking classes and carrying around a rusted out Greenlee. You want to move out, but you just can't afford it. You ask yourself every day, "How in the world could this happen to me?"

The point here is not to forget the fun, but to recognize the value of balance in your college experience. Have fun in college, but not so much that you inhibit your ability to have fun after college. If you leave college early or graduate with a weak academic or extracurricular record, you will severely limit your job possibilities, not just for immediate job possibilities, but for many years and in all aspects of your life. You may sound a little preachy, but it's just plain fact and you should cram a lifetime of partying into four years.

The 25 percent of 23-year-olds who still live with their parents (ugh) would probably be the first to reinforce this advice.
Surviving the new zone: Freshmen Year Experience at the University of South Carolina. "The most recent research indicates that the power of upperclassmen to affect the success of first-year students is unparalleled." With that said, here's some tips from a few seasoned colleagues on how to survive campus life and make the most of college years.

**Danger Zone: No Curfews, No Parents**

Ah, there's nothing quite as satisfying as the feeling of freedom—but don't overdo it, students caution. "When you first get there, any hole in the wall, any custom you've had on you vanish," says William Lee, a sophomore at Western Illinois University. "You have the option to do whatever you want. If you want to get drunk the entire weekend, you can."

Even if professors may not require attendance, don't forget that you're really there for class, say students. "Go to class. Don't skip. It's a really bad, bad habit just to start," stresses Sarah Carlson, a University of Michigan junior. "Once you start, you think, 'Oh, that wasn't such a big deal.' Then you skip again and again. It seems like if you aren't there to hear the lecture, it's hard to understand it when it's on the exam.

"While it may be a relief not to have anyone nagging you getting to bed early or cleaning your room, that's Mom and Dad. Don't flip out. If Mom isn't there to help with laundry, either. Some students report that juggling a full coursework, a job and a social life made for a serious time crunch."

Kristen Roll, a junior at Harvard University, says it was hard "finding the time to do all the things you never really wanted to have to do, like doing your own laundry and buying your own shampoo."

**Fitting In**

You don't know anyone and your bags are barely unpacked, but it's time to register for classes. Next year you've got to pick up textbooks. Where's the bookstore again? You don't even know your way around campus! "Don't get stressed out," advises Faith Moody, a Kansas City Community College sophomore. "Relax, and you'll be able to do your best."

"Take time out to take care of yourself, no matter how busy things are, says students. "Take a jog every now and then," suggests Kedar Kulkarni, a junior at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

"Some students who attended larger colleges says the enormous size of first-year classes was overwhelming. "I came from a small town, and the most difficult thing was probably adjusting to a large amount of people," says Meagan McGahuey, an Iowa State University sophomore."

"It's best to turn to others, whether you're confused about your major or figuring out your roommate," says April Richardson, a St. Philip's College sophomore. "If your counselors won't help you out, ask other people, upperclassmen mainly, for help."

"They've been through it and should know what they're doing."

**Sharing Space**

Once you've got beds, desks, dressers and everything else imaginable squeezed into the tiny space possible, well, it's easy to see how you and your roommate could get on each other's nerves.

"Communal property can be a problem. Just be aware of that," says Andreas Ringstad, a University of Chicago junior. "And don't monkey with your roommate's stuff. Some of them can be very touchy."

"And while it may sound cheesy, learn to communicate with your roommate, students say. "Try to determine what kind of personalities you both have right away, and try to be considerate of each other," says Kassandra Kanak, a University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign junior. "If you find out your roommate is a real neat freak, just try to pick up a little more. Oh, and always...

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**Nation**

Upperclassmen share secrets with freshmen

Words from the wiser: seniors tell what they'd do differently second time through

By College Press Service

Ask a college senior or junior what they remember as the most difficult thing about their first days on campus, and most are quick to respond.

"Not knowing what to expect," says Denise Palmer, a Brigham Young University senior.

And perhaps just as bad, "not knowing anyone on campus," says Beverlee Bailey, a senior at Columbia College in Chicago.

"Dealing with roommates, being away from home and coping with studies. In fact, national statistics indicate one out of four students will drop out after freshman year. That's one reason why newcomers may want to seek the advice of those who know campus life best: upperclassmen, who are far more likely to believe it's the truth if it comes from other students," says Dr. Betty Barefoot of the National Resource Center for the Freshman Year Experience at the University of South Carolina.

The surprise flood, blamed for five deaths in the millions, with nearly 98,000 students nationwide.

"The survey results say that college campuses are relatively safer than many surrounding communities. "It seems like there are a real problem for campuses, the researchers said. Male students who carry weapons report drinking alcohol, but there are no completely safe havens," said Philip W. Meilman, a Cornell University researcher who conducted the study with Cheryl A. Presley and Jeffrey R. Cudone of the Southern Illinois University.

"The researchers realized that weapon-carrying seems to be more of a male phenomenon: 11 percent of males admit they carry a weapon. That translates to about 98,000 students nationwide. Seven percent of 26,225 students surveyed on 61 campuses admitted they carry a weapon. That translates to about 98,000 students nationwide. "If you mix weapons with drinking, you more than your unarmed peers."

"But some students report that juggling a full coursework, a job and a social life made for a serious time crunch. Kristen Roll, a junior at Harvard University, says it was hard "finding the time to do all the things you never really wanted to have to do, like doing your own laundry and buying your own shampoo."

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**Survey Finds Some Students Carry Weapons On Campus**

ITHACA, N.Y.—Check the backpack of a college student, and you might find more than a laptop computer inside: a national survey indicates that some students tote weapons around campus, too. Seven percent of 26,225 students surveyed on 61 campuses admitted they carry a weapon. That translates to about 98,000 students nationwide.

"The survey results say that college campuses are relatively safer than many surrounding communities. "It seems like there are a real problem for campuses, the researchers said. Male students who carry weapons report drinking alcohol, but there are no completely safe havens," said Philip W. Meilman, a Cornell University researcher who conducted the study with Cheryl A. Presley and Jeffrey R. Cudone of the Southern Illinois University.

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**Briefly**

Flood damage to CSU in millions

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Despite heavy flood damage to its library, bookstore and student center, Colorado State University officials say they plan to have every building open when students return for fall semester.

A 20-foot wall of water swept through Colorado State University's campus July 28, swamping 15 buildings and destroying the bookstore's full supply of textbooks.

The surprise flood, blamed for five deaths in the area, was caused by heavy rains that quickly turned a small creek into a raging wall of water.

Colorado State officials estimated the damage to the campus in the millions, with nearly $30 million to the university's student center alone. Water also seeped into the basement of the university's library, where 500,000 volumes were being stored during a renovation. CSU officials said 80 percent of the books were damaged but salvageable.

"The university is moving ahead with business and is operating," said Jud Harper, the university's acting president. "We WILL be up and ready for fall semester."

Water flooded the campus bookstore, where an electrician told reporters he found two fish among the mixed supply of brand-new fall textbooks.

Twenty sealed computers lay in puddles in the offices of Colorado State's student newspaper, the Coloradoan.

"I cried the first time I looked into the Coloradoan," wrote Kelly Kennedy Bogdanowicz, a 1997 Colorado State graduate, in an article published in the Fort Collins Gazette. "I put my soul into that place last year as the newspaper's editor. It remains there."

Officials were forced to relocate 50 summer campers from a flooded dormitory.

Also damaged was the campus television studio, where another show is not expected to be produced until next spring.

Classes are expected to start on schedule Aug. 25.
Autumn Offerings: 1997 Fall Film Preview

By DEAN G. LEWIS

Entertainment Editor

“L.A. Confidential”

Director Curtis Hanson (“The River Wild”) graduates to the big leagues with a complex adaptation of the even more complex crime saga from author James Ellroy. Co-written by Brian Helgeland, who isn’t exactly making a big splash with his “Conspiracy Theory” script, “L.A. Confidential” nonetheless sparked major buzz at this year’s Cannes, and critics are already comparing it to the noir classic, “Chinatown.” Potential acting Oscar nominations across the board for the film’s exceptional ensemble. (Sept. 19)

“U-Turn”

Another outing for Sean Penn, this time as a loser on the lam who gets stranded in a hellish Southwestern town populated with such eerie locals as Billy Bob Thornton, Jon Voight, and Joaquin Phoenix. Directed by Oliver Stone for reportedly under $20 million. No more big budget historical conspiracies from Stone nowadays. Based on John Ridley’s novel “Stray Dogs.” (Oct. 3)

“Devil’s Advocate”

Al Pacino as the Devil? A casting choice made in heaven. Oscar-winner Pacino portrays the Dark Side via a conniving, slick head of a New York law firm. Poor Keanu Reeves is the young attorney who finds out. Already being touted as a cross between “Rosemary’s Baby” and “The Firm.” But, this one has no Tom Cruise or crying babies. Directed by Taylor Hackford (“An Officer and a Gentleman”), he proved he can do thrillers like this after “Dolores Claiborne” salvaged his rep a couple years back. Another Oscar nod for Pacino? Who knows. (Oct. 17)

“The Game”

Sean Penn replaced a once-ready Jodie Foster, who bailed out in the last minute, as Michael Douglas’ creepy sibling who enters old billionaire Douglas (as a birthday wish) to take part in a most unusual game. First film from David Fincher since 1995’s “Seven” became a surprise hit. Just one of three films starring Penn to come out before Christmas. (Sept. 12)

“I Know What You Did Last Summer”

From the writer of “Scream” (and its upcoming sequel), comes this little horror fest about a group of troubled teens who hides a secret for far too long. Features Jennifer Love Hewitt, Dyan Cannon (“Hard Eight”) and a cast of youngins’. Due just in time for trick or treating. (Oct. 17)

“TITANIC”

Directed by acclaimed French helmer Jean-Pierre Jeunet (“City of Lost Children”), Hmmm. (Nov. 20)

“Oscar and Lucinda”

Ralph Fiennes plays a priest who falls madly in love with a heretical soul mate (Cate Blanchett). Based on Peter Carey’s 1988 Booker prize-winning novel and directed by Australasian Gillian Armstrong. Could be this season’s “The English Patient.” (Nov. 7)

The Truman Show”

Peter Weir’s first film since 1993’s haunting “Fearless” stars Jim Carrey in an anticipated serious role. How Carrey can prove his dramatic range is yet to be seen, but Weir is such an exceptional director that the task seems easy. The comedic plays an insurance salesman who finds out his entire life is actually a television show for the whole world to watch. (Nov. 14)

“Boogie Nights”

Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson first scored earlier this year with the brilliant, little-seen “Hard Eight” (with Philip Baker Hall). He returns this time with an ode to the porn era of the 70s. Starring Mark Wahlberg, “Boogie Nights” was threatened with countless NC-17 slaps from the MPAA. Extensive editing changes insure this ambitious essay on a period forgotten in pop culture lands a coveted fall slot. (Oct. 3)

“Alien Resurrection”

Officer Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) returns from the grave to assist Winona Ryder in her first action role as they seek out yet another horde of hungry creatures from somewhere in outer space. This one could restore respect for the franchise. Directed by acclaimed French helmer Jean-Pierre Jeunet (“City of Lost Children”), Hmmm. (Nov. 20)

“Rosemary’s Baby”

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“The Gingerbread Man”

Obsessive-compulsive romance novelist Melvin Udall (Jack Nicholson) and struggling gay artist Simon (Greg Kinnear) find their lives and fates intertwined because of a dog named Verdell in TriStar Pictures romantic comedy “Old Friends.”
screenings have this one talking Oscar.

How Cameron juggles the romance (Leonardo Di Caprio and Kate Winslet) with the special effects action remains to be seen though. Written by "E.T." scribe Melissa Mathison (Harrison Ford’s wife). This one could be the ticket for Scorsese, who has yet to win an Oscar. The Academy loves epics like these. (remember 1987’s "The Last Emperor"?)

Production, believe it or not, began way back in 1995. Cameron must be getting to know Stanley Kubrick a little. Excellent influence.

"Kundun"

Besides Brad Pitt’s "Seven Years in Tibet" (opening in October), the Dalai Lama never had it so good in American cinema. Martin Scorsese’s $28 million Tibetan journey features an all-fiction cast with non-actors. Written by "E.T." scribe Melissa Mathison (Harrison Ford’s wife). This one could be the ticket for Scorsese, who has yet to win an Oscar. The Academy loves epics like these. (remember 1987’s "The Last Emperor"?) (Dec. 25)

"Old Friends"

James L. Brooks ("Terms of Endearment") returns to familiar breeding ground with this character study starring Jack Nicholson, Greg Kinnear, Helen Hunt, and Oscar-winner Cuba Gooding, Jr. Brooks is most special at pulling off gentle, smart comedy-dramas that know when and how to tug the heartstrings. He’s also best friends with Oscar. (Dec. 25)

"The Hot Whisperer"

Robert Redford brings Nicholas Evans’ 1995 best-seller about a daughter’s riding accident and a horse trainer who re-introduces love back into the mother’s life. Sounds a lot like "The Bridges of Madison County." Could have the same appeal and audience. Also stars Kristen Scott Thomas ("The English Patient"). (Dec. 12)

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"

Clint Eastwood brings to the screen author John Berendt’s fascinating non-fiction foray into murder among the Southern circles of Savannah. Eastwood recruited John Lee Hancock’s treatment ("Run Punch") and got what he wanted. A first-rate cast (Kevin Spacey, John Cusack, and others), sultry location shooting, and even drag queen lady Chablis, who plays herself. A lot at stake here. (December)

"The Sweet Hereafter"

Atom Egoyan’s latest won the Grand Prix Prize (second-place) at Cannes. Fine Line was smart in acquiring this indie from the Canadian auteur. Based on Russell Banks’ novel of the same name, the drama deals with a tragic bus accident and its consequences on a small northern town. Ian Holm ("Big Night") plays an attorney sent in to investigate and mingle with survivor Sarah Polley. Egoyan might have a chance at breakthrough stardom. Could be this season’s "Breaking the Waves", which also won the Cannes prize last year. (December)

"Jackie Brown"

Quentin Tarantino gives up his original hand this time around for an adaptation of Elmore Leonard’s "Rum Punch," the tale of a call girl mixed up with federal agents and arms dealers. The pressure is on Tarantino like never before. People want another "Pulp Fiction." With a cast like Samuel L. Jackson, Robert De Niro, and Michael Keaton, who can lose? (Dec. 25)
Torchy Clark returns to UCF

From PAGE 32

back’s smooth athleticism makes every
technique look good, but he warns not to
over-crouch because you will have no
power to lunge forward at the snap of the
football.

From the stance, he goes to the moveable
blackboard and writes, “Timid is lacking in
courage.” Collins rushes over to the
audience and grabs a few football players,
including quarterback Daunte Culpepper.

After lining up the trio of players, Collins
gets behind Culpepper and is handed the
courage. "I gave up playing basketball, I
didn’t miss it afterwards,” Clark said.

"When I gave up coaching I didn’t miss it
and when I give up teaching I won’t miss
it. You know why? Because I gave it 100
percent. I have no regrets.”

Clark’s straight forward and honest
depiction of his coaching and life experi-
ences has won over even the biggest
names in his class, including Cleveland.

"Most teachers won’t put forth the effort
or they’ll say read chapters 23 through 48
by next class and we’ll talk about it,”
Cleveland said.

“Here, all you have to do is listen. He’s
interesting, he’s funny and he keeps your
attention. He knows how to keep your
attention and 95 percent of the class listens
the whole four hours.”

If the students do not, Clark tries harder.

"Are
you listening? Ha! Ha! Ha! You look
like a moose!”

The class roars with laughter.

"Of course you all look like moose to me!
Ha! Ha!”

Clark arises from behind the desk with a
serious expression and flings the fuzzy
moose from his hand to the desk top. He
smiles as the class laughs.

Culpepper said the emotion pouring from
Clark makes the class. “I wish a lot more
people could go through something like
this,” Culpepper said. “This is a special
class. I promise this is something people
don’t get and it all boils down to the man
over there, Torchy Clark.

“He’s a professional specialist in every-
thing he’s done. He can teach anything.”
Clark often calls the class amazing, but
the same can be said about himself. He is
coming off prostate cancer surgery. Three
weeks after the operation, he was teaching
a three-hour Summer C coaching theory
class. Now he teaches five days a week for
as long as four hours a day, Tuesdays and
Thursdays belong to Coaching Football.

[Former UCF Athletic Director Frank]
Rohter told me the energy I used to put

See TORCHY, Page 19

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Torchy Clark returns to UCF

From PAGE 18

into coaching I now put into teaching," Clark said.

As the winningest basketball coach in school history (274-89), Clark is the only UCF representative in the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. He's coached back-to-back
football and basketball state high school champions in Wisconsin, at the same school, in the same season. He has taught on every level, kindergarten through college, English, history and physical education for
the past 38 years.

When Clark says this is the best class he's ever taught, it is no small statement. "This is the greatest class I've been involved with," Clark said. "The stuff that's flying in here is just unbelievable. You've got Dwight Collins and the two interpreters. You've got the star quarter-
back and half the football team. You've got Dwight Collins and the two interpreters. You've got the star quarter-
back and half the football team."

"It was like watching a ghost," Culpepper said. "We hadn't seen him all summer and there he was."

Clark asked the football players if Gillis was OK. Gillis said, "Initially it was a big scare for my friends and family. Not only was I to lose my senior season, but I could have died as well. They said they got it all out and hopefully they did."

Clark said life and death situations are a major part of coaching. A former UCF bas-
ketball player, Dean Rossman, had five
tumors wrapped around his spine before he died. "As a coach you have to visit the sick and bury the dead," he said. "I once spoke at a black funeral [Rossman's] and it was the biggest honor of my life. It is a part of coaching."

Clark's wife, Claire, did not worry about her husband's will to battle the disease. "Way deep down I just figured his can-
cer was a very remote thing," Claire Clark said. "His father didn't have cancer and I guess I felt he would make it. I had a lot of confidence in the Lord and everything worked out."

Clark returned to the hospital July 23 and was told he no longer had cancer. He said he went several times before and was too impatient to wait for the results. "The only
time I could set up appointments to see if I still had cancer was in the morning," he said. "I could not wait around. I had a class to teach."

Often coming home exhausted, Clark said his schedule worries Claire. "He comes home and he's tired," she said. "He walks for an hour and a half a day also and it's taxing on his energy. Once we had din-
ner with our daughter's family and they wanted us to come over afterward and he said, 'I'm tired, I have to get home.' He said he should be."

"He feels like he is doing a good job as he has ever done in teaching and as long as he is doing that he is going to continue. When he feels like he is not doing the job he should be, then it's retirement. I would like for him to retire tomorrow. There's no way. He plans on doing it for awhile."

As for the rehabilitation for both men, their past history should soothe any fears. Gillis worked his way from a freshman,
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By STEVE BARNES
Staff Writer

Tired of wasting time and money running all over Orlando looking for that perfect apartment? Park that old fossil-fuel-burning wreck and get with the times. Now you can find all the information you need on the Internet.

Haas Publishing Co. offers its comprehensive apartment guide on the Web. The site, www.aptguides.com, has listings of more than 2 million apartments from all 50 states. The site is well organized, allowing visitors to choose the state and city in which they want to live.

Once you pick the geographic location you are interested in, the program allows you to narrow your search further by selecting the area of town you desire. If you are not sure of the name of the area you want, a color-coded map with hot links allows you to choose the area visually.

Having narrowed your search to the neighborhood program searches the database and returns only those which meet your exact specifications. The listings are organized in a table format, with the names of the apartments listed along the left side of the screen and a list of features along the top. Each column has a box, which is checked to indicate a particular feature. Some of the offerings list prices, others do not.

Still, according to the guide, all "matches" fall within a 10-per-cent variation of the price you selected.

For information about a particular apartment complex, click on the apartment name. Most of the sites show a picture of the outside of the apartment. All list amenities and location and give contact information.

Future plans for the site include the use of more pictures and the inclusion of floor plans. Both would be appreciated features, provided they do not increase download time dramatically. Currently the pages load quickly and I never had to wait more than a second or two, with a 28.8 connection.

Each apartment has an ID number which is used when obtaining more information on the phone. Most did not have E-mail links, but did include snail mail addresses.

The guide, which is updated the first of each month, also provides links to a number of other useful sites, including the City of Orlando, Bell South, the U.S. Postal Service and a number of banks which do business on the web. The Orlando site has sections dealing with entertainment, community calendars and local government. Bell South’s page allows a prospective client to obtain information about services offered, and to sign up for phone service online.

Also included is a link to related services such as moving and truck rental companies.

Real estate professionals and business students will also appreciate the industry news section, which gives dates for upcoming conventions and trade shows. It also provides an overview of real estate and tax laws being considered, both nationally and locally.

Overall, this is a great resource. It is full of information, it loads fast, and it’s a lot cooler than running around in the heat. J J J (Four smiley faces out of a possible five.)

If you are looking for a new abode, check it out for yourself at http://www.aptguides.com.

If you know of a site that is useful to students or just plain cool, drop me a line at news-guy@usa.net.
From PAGE 15

"Campuses need to highlight those policies for students," she said. "We don't want people to be bullied into a sense of false complacency, thinking there are no weapons on campuses." The researchers said further analysis is needed to pinpoint what is driving the students' need to carry weapons on their campuses.

The study was published in the July issue of the Journal of American College Health.

The long-lost diploma is found

SEATTLE, Wash.—Like most graduating college seniors, Frank Donaghy was eager to get out of school and get on with his life. So after finishing his degree requirements at Seattle University, he left immediately for a job in the outskirts of Alaska—without bothering to pick up his diploma.

That was in 1947. Almost 50 years later, Donaghy wrote to Seattle University last fall, asking for a copy of his diploma. He was shocked when he was mailed the genuine article.

Donaghy's letter wound up in the hands of Bobbe Miller-Murray, an assistant registrar, who has two file drawers full of unclaimed diplomas waiting patiently for their owners to turn up. She found Donaghy's original diploma and mailed it to him.

A surprised and grateful Donaghy wrote the college back, saying, "I've shared my share of good news in life, and this rates right at the top."

The Lost Diploma files at Seattle University contain 402 original diplomas. The oldest one dates to 1943.

Study: students don't plan ahead for college

WASHINGTON—Most students who borrow loans for college say they didn't exactly plan ahead when it came to saving for their tuition, a new survey finds.

Four out of five student borrowers surveyed by Sallie Mae, the nation's largest college loan provider, said neither they nor their parents began contemplating how to pay for tuition until high school.

While 82 percent admitted never having had a savings plan for college, most respondents (61 percent) said they did receive adequate financial aid to complete studies.

More than 18,000 students and young professionals took part in the survey as members of a new research panel developed by Sallie Mae. Lydia M. Marshall, the company's executive vice president, said the panel will be a useful tool for gaining insights into the ability of current and future generations to pay for college.

"These new figures suggest that the current means of paying for college—cobbled together loans, grants, work-study, savings and in some cases, credit cards—though adequate, is not preferable," she said.

In fact, the survey respondents indicated that the lack of advance planning is not a pattern they would like to repeat with their offspring. 72 percent said they were likely to establish a college savings plan for their own children.

"Because of their own experiences, young adults recognize the paramount value of early preparation," she said.
Older and some wiser: seniors have survived

From PAGE 15

remember to give them their messages."
Jason Kinney, a University of Iowa senior, admits that a lack of consideration got him into hot water with one of his roommates."

"My best friend and I shared a room with another guy, and we actually got kicked out of the room," he says. "We ordered a barbecue grill off an ad on TV and decided to grill in the room. You need to have respect for the other guy."

That's sums up Chris Nehls' advice, too. "Just be a decent human being, and you should be fine," says the University of Virginia junior.

• Secrets of Success

On the way to snaring that diploma, it's easy to be tripped if you don't get swept up in partying all the time. You're not taking out student loans to get Fs," says Lee, from Western Illinois. Also, "Take Solitaire and Tetris off your computer. There's only so long you can play mine sweeper," advises Harvard's Rolf. A good way to avoid distractions is to make the most of campus life, say upperclassmen. For instance, think of the college years as a way to establish long-lasting friendships.

"Be outgoing. There are no strangers; just a bunch of people you haven't met," advises Marc Peltmann, a senior at Illinois State University.

Some of the ways upperclassmen said they made friends was by getting to know people who were enrolled in classes in their major or through clubs or intramural sports.

"If you get assigned a group project, that's the perfect way to make friends. Because if you have classes with those people, there's a good chance you'll have the same major and may end up seeing a lot of them," advises Kasak of the University of Illinois.

If you have trouble meeting people, you might want to take advice from Iowa's Jason Kinney. "I used to knock on the doors of girls' dorm rooms and ask to use the phone," he says. "Actually, I met a lot of people that way."

Don't forget your studies, but don't get too wrapped up in them either, says Ann Kuo, a Northwestern senior. "People study too much, and don't get out," she says. "Explore your surroundings. I think you can learn more going out, to art museums, etc., than just sitting in class."

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Porter-house steak

The hit of camp came when junior safety Dean Porter took on 6-foot-3, 245-pound junior tight end Joey Hubbard in red zone drill.

Hubbard caught a pass in the flat and Porter rushed up, head first to make the hit. The sound of the helmet-on-shoulder pads collision could be heard on all three sides of the field, eliciting a loud response from several players and coaches.

Both players were slow to get up but neither was seriously hurt. The 200-pound Porter, who said on his back a few moments about two yards back from the impact, probably thought he won the collision, said Cleveland, who watched the play from the near sideline.

"He'll pay for that in the morning," Cleveland said with a grin.

Getting out of the kitchen

Freshman offensive tackle Jason Miller of Englewood decided two-a-days were just too much for him. Miller walked out of a line drill during practice one day and has dropped out of school altogether. The 6-foot-4, 315-pound specimen was a part of the solid offensive line recruiting class that included Daron Herndon of Altamonte Springs and Ahmed El-Hawary of Merritt Island.

Four other players have left the team: freshman defensive end Ryan Ezell, redshirt freshman offensive lineman Scott Levine, redshirt junior guard Frank Harris and redshirt sophomore tight end Dan Daniels.

Line shift

The biggest switch may be redshirt freshman Freddy Moore. After appearing at defensive tackle in the spring, Moore was switched to offensive tackle due to injury problems on the line.

Offensive line coach Paul Lounsberry thinks the freshman can handle protecting Daunte Culpepper's blindside once the season starts.

"We've only had him since the start of two-a-days, that's only a few days now, and he's already the quick tackle," Lounsberry said with a laugh.

Defensive back depth no problem

He has gotten his hands on more passes than anybody else here. He's got great skills, so he'll play a lot of football and he has a chance to be an outstanding player."

Senior free safety Kenton Rickerson said the 5-foot-9, 155-pound Fye did not first appear to be as good as he turned out to be. Struggling as a wide receiver at KSU, Fye has all but earned the nickel-back position at UCF.

"Jeff has been a big surprise to the players and the coaches," Rickerson said.

"I didn't think he was as good as he is. I think he is going to step in and do a lot, play a lot and make a lot of good plays for us."

Originally attending UCF in 1995, Porter failed to maintain his grades and spent 1996 in junior college, just hoping for one more chance with the Knights.

"I'm just glad they brought me back and gave me a chance to prove myself," Porter said.

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In case you haven’t heard, here's the rundown on our locations, hours of operation, and meal plans. Marriott makes it ultra-convenient to chow down, no matter when or where you are on campus. With five restaurants on campus, you aren’t much more than a leisurely stroll away from a great place to fill up around your busy schedule.

### The Knights Pantry

The Knight's Pantry - Student Resource Center (between Crossroads Cafe and the UDR) is a full convenience store and grill. We’re open from breakfast through dinner, and offer grilled and grab-n-go sandwiches, salads, and the most popular convenience store items.

### The Fast Break

The Fast Break - College of Education (between the Admin Building and Parking Garage) gives you a wide selection of quick bites to satisfy your hunger without taking the time for a sit-down meal. Stop getting dirty looks from your professor because your stomach is rumbling so loudly that he can hear you fifteen rows back! Fast Break features Sub City Express, along with Express Salads, beverages, snacks, cookies and gourmet bagels (um, umm).

### Great Escapes

Great Escapes (next to the UCF Bookstore) features Sub City, and a grill that covers your appetite from breakfast through dinner. Subs, salads, frozen yogurt, and special snacks, with indoor or outdoor seating available.

### Crossroads Cafe

Crossroads Cafe - Student Resource Center (next door to the fitness center) offers unlimited seconds on the traditional dinner meal. Daily we offer:
- hot home-cooked Three Squares (meat, starch and vegetables-If you're into that kind of thing)
- build-your-own deli sandwich station
- the Firehouse Grill (grilled chicken, hamburgers, etc.)
- Theme Cuisine (food cooked to order - right in front of your personage)
- Fresh Inspirations (rabbit food), plus other goodies (be sure to wake up in time for this)!

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What’s the catch? If you’re looking for a way to earn a competitive wage here on campus, we offer:
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If you are a individual who deals well with detail, and you work hard to take care of your customers, we would like to speak with you. Please stop in to the Dining Service office (next to the Knight's Pantry, in the Student Resource Center), to apply for a position with UCF Dining Services, by Marriott.
Does it hurt when I do this?

One of the fears of training camp is debilitating injuries. Having already lost starting center Bill Dayton for the year to a knee injury, UCF got a scare when first-team middle linebacker Deaubrey Devine dislocated his shoulder during an Aug. 16 scrimmage. With depth at linebacker still a question, the thought of trainers having to reset Devine’s shoulder was probably more painful to coaches than to the sophomore. Coach Gene McDowell said the loss of Devine in the scrimmage gave the coaching staff time to evaluate first-team junior outside linebacker Mike Palmer at the middle position.

“We wanted to work Mike some in the middle,” McDowell said, whose team may only miss Devine for a week. “Palmer is certainly not a back-up player, but I think things will work out OK.”

UCF opens at Mississippi on Aug. 30.

First scrimmage a big day for offense

Early practices had defenses dominating the offense. The first official scrimmage proved the offense is catching up.

Duante Culpepper went 18 of 30 for 241 yards and four touchdowns and two interceptions as UCF spent most portions of the scrimmage practicing red zone plays (inside the opponent’s 20-yard line). Culpepper also added a pair of touchdowns runs, including a 50-plus-yard quarterback draw.

As advertised, the wide receivers consistently provided highlights. Junior receiver Mark Nonsant caught three touchdowns, including back-to-back, 20-yard scores during red zone practice.

Leading the defense was redshirt junior cornerback Reginald Doster. The former wide receiver had a pair of interceptions and senior free safety Kenton Rickerson added another. Senior defensive end Jermaine Bonnot recovered a fumble and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown.

As a whole, McDowell said the team is a long way from being ready for Ole Miss.

“We looked very, very sloppy out here today for a long, long period of time,” McDowell said. “Some of the drills we did was not really good. There were others where we were feeling sorry for ourselves. You know, ‘It’s not out here,’ ‘I’m tired,’ and ‘I need to get some water,’ and all that kind of attitude.”

But McDowell said later in the scrimmage things began to improve.

“As the scrimmage wore on there were an awful lot of really good things that took place. I have hope that we can all be right. If we keep working we can all be right.”

A chance to shine

Receiver Charles Lee needs more catches like this to make a dent at UCF’s most talented position.

“Some of these players can often be lost on the depth chart. But with Todd Cleveland, Sisah Burley and Eric Leister sitting the practice out with injuries, sophomore Charles Lee and redshirt freshman Kenny Clark got more repetitions and produced immediately. Clark caught a pair of touchdowns from quarterback Jason Thorpe. Lee had a nifty 50-yard touchdown in which he took in a 10-yard Tyson Hinshaw pass near the sideline, hesitated a moment to freeze the defensive back and then raced down the sideline for the score.

“Kenny Clark made some big catches,” Lee said. “Charles Lee did the same things as did Rufus Hall.” Culpepper said, “Our receiving core is good enough that if the starters go down we have the depth for a couple guys to step up and do the job.”

Another talent who could be lost in the shuffle is freshman running back Dwight Collins.

The much ballyhooed player had a TD running and receiving in the scrimmage and has shown great strength and speed in practice. But he has looked sensitive at times as is still learning the blocking schemes. Adding the fact senior running backs Mike Grant and Mike Huff have looked very good in camp. Collins could be redshirted.

“I thought Dwight had his best practice today,” McDowell said. “He is not as far along as some of our other veteran backs and he should not be expected to be. But over the next three or four weeks he may catch up with them. He certainly has a lot of talent.”

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Barnes & Noble gets bookstore contract

From PAGE 1

"We're making the changes to try to provide better service and a broader array of products for our customers," Merck said. "Barnes & Noble ran about 370 college bookstores, so they have the access to a lot of resources that a school operating just a single store has difficulty with."

Over the following year, the bookstore will undergo a 25,000-foot addition, nearly doubling its size and costing $4.2 million, financed by a bond issue, plus $925,000 from Barnes & Noble. It is scheduled to be completed by January 1999. The addition will include 30,000 titles of general reading books, Starbucks Cafe and an academic technology pavilion. Jerry MacDonald, vice president of Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, believes the pavilion will be the bookstore's most successful addition.

"The pavilion will include access to over 4,000 computer software titles that are discounted educationally for students and faculty only," MacDonald said. "Also, PCs set up in that same area where students will be able to go into campus email, to go into the World Wide Web, access the course schedule or test the number of titles in the software department."

Merck agrees the pavilion will be successful in coming years as educational material becomes more accessible on CDs.

Although bookstore hours and number of employees may increase, Merck promised the prices of books won't.

"It will be in the contract that Barnes & Noble will use the same pricing policy for textbooks that our UCF store used, so there will be no change in the pricing policy on text," he said.

Student reactions to the arrangement have been positive.

"I think it's awesome because I love Barnes & Noble," said sophomore Arlette Stockil. "I like walking around Barnes & Noble and I like walking around the bookstore, so this is great." Sophomore Amanda Montali agrees.

"That's kind of cool because there aren't any bookstores around here and it'll bring a lot of business," she said. "The extra lines will help when buying books for classes."

"For students, probably the biggest plus is a very aggressive used book program," MacDonald said. "It'll save them hundreds of thousands of dollars in buying power by having used books available for just about every course that will be taught at the university."

Barnes & Noble has been leasing college bookstores for 29 years, ranging from Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Yale, to state schools such as University of South Florida and Florida International University. Jim Bregan, bookstore manager at FIU, said it's important that students remember the store is there for them.

"We want to be the store where they can get what they need and their needs should be able to be gotten at their campus bookstore. It's a big thing, but we want the people here to think of it as their bookstore." Merck said.

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Grant hopes to lead improved groundgame

From PAGE 32

my spot back..." Grant hopes to improve a ground attack that was 100th out of 111 Division I-A schools. A healthy corps of Grant, senior Mike Huff, sophomore Eddie Mack, and freshman Dwight Collins should help improve the team's ranking, but the loss of offensive linemen Ryan Gillis and Bill Dayton for the season makes the task more difficult.

"We're solid everywhere else, but the o-line is what makes the task more difficult," Grant said. "Losing Ryan and Bill sets us back a lot because it's their job to open up holes and give Duante [Culpepper] time to do what he needs to do."

Grant said he won't let any distractions break the team's focus on the schedule ahead. "This whole team is so ready and focused now," he said. "We're ready to play Ole Miss today."

Despite Grant's past troubles, Gooch recognizes the back's current level of commitment.

"He's a good student and a hard worker, and it's worth noting that he will be graduating in December," Gooch said. "He just needs to stay as committed off the field as he is on."
Higher standards

With the team looking to get past the first round of the NCAA tournament after finishing its seasons there for three consecutive years, Coach Laura Smith said her expectations are much higher. In the final huddle to end the morning session on Aug. 15, Smith let her team know not everyone was meeting her expectations. Admitting after practice the speech was mostly motivational, Smith said she made a decision not to back down from the high standards. But I am doing it in different, motivational ways to get what I want.

Team ahead of schedule

With most training camps, the biggest problem is conditioning. With many players coming in out of shape, the early portion of camp is spent on running and valuable practice time is lost. Fortunately for UCF, the team is in excellent shape, thanks to the players’ off-season conditioning, Smith said. "In my opinion we are a week ahead of schedule because we are in really good shape," Smith said. "When the team comes in shape, as any coach will tell you, it's like Christmas, New Year’s and everything rolled into one.” Smith said the fact her team is ahead of schedule has made starting the season easier. "I have been able to make them do more on the court,” she said. “You don’t have to spend time on gunky basic stuff and babysitting, so I am real excited. There are only a few players needing specific stuff to break some habits. As far as where the team is at right now, I can’t be more excited.”

Newcomers impress

Although Smith does not like to highlight certain players, she said two newcomers are showing great potential. Junior Amanda Fielding, a setter who transferred from the University of New Mexico, is settling into a starting role and becoming a leader, Smith said. "I can’t say enough about Amanda coming in as our new setter and taking over and really starting to run the team and connect with the team,” Smith said.

The other newcomer is towering sophomore Rachel Word of Boca Raton. Smith said she expects big things from the 6-foot-4 transfer from the University of Nevada, but does not want to rush the young player’s development.

Coach Laura Smith

"Coaches sometimes put boundaries on kids early," Smith said. "Granted she’s not going to be a defensive specialist, because she is going to run the drills, she's got to. That's what makes her a volleyball player. But I feel like when players don’t want to spend the time and it is hard work doing something over and over and over and affects their development. We are working with Rachel so she can contribute more at game time because right now she can’t."

No injuries a rule

So far in practice, the Knights have had no injuries. Some coaches may claim to be lucky. Smith said her team is injury-free because she tells her team to be. "Everybody is healthy and that’s because I made a rule: Coach Smith has only two rules and that is you can’t get hurt and you can’t get sick,” she said.

“I have had that rule for seven years and if you look and ask any of the trainers they will tell you I have got it documented. It’s amazing that we haven’t had the injuries and I think it is because of that rule. I’m thinking [the players] are more responsible for their health because now they are making a conscious effort to not get hurt.”

Player-coaches?

Citing budget constraints, Smith said she does not have any preseason games scheduled this year. Instead the coaching staff, including former Knight Miriam Metzurs, will play the team in what Smith calls a "dress rehearsal." "I use the word dress rehearsal because it’s a performance and how well you are going to perform that night,” Smith said. “It’s like Shakespeare on the stage. It’s the exact same thing. "I’ll put a uniform on me, Miriam and Tito [restricted-earnings coach Jose DeLeon], and we’ll put a team together within our group. That’s as close as we get to the real thing here.”
Students to spread Torchy’s life lessons

From PAGE 19

207-pound, defensive end to a 285-pound senior guard. As he works his way toward 1998, Gilles will resume his pro aspirations once his shoulder heals. “I think [the cancer] will be a blessing for him,” Rick Gilles said. The coaches said if you have an opportunity to play in the pros, take the year off and get better.

As for Clark, the classes seem to be his rehabilitation. Gilles and Clark’s stories are just more lessons to learn.

COACHING COACHES

As with Collins’ presentation, the class’ football players would teach their positions to classmates. But Collins wanted to teach more than how to play running back.

“There is so much influence for people in Torchy’s class. I wanted everyone to realize deaf people can do the same things as hearing people,” Gilles said through interpreter Yvonne Krause.

“The fact I can do the same things everyone else do in here and be on the same level is what I want people to say. ‘Aw, look at that poor deaf boy.’ No way, I can give a lecture just like everyone else.”

One equal opportunity came when Cornell Green gave a presentation on the offensive tackle position. Using nine members from the class, Green assembled offensive and defensive lines and ran plays in slow motion to teach movement.

Green then had Lisa Mascunis, who is taking the class to become certified as coach for volleyball, play running back. Cleveland was playing center and Culpepper was at right tackle. The entire class seemed to be learning from being taught the basics.

“Players should make the best coaches,” Clark said. “They have been playing the position all their lives. They should know if something works and what the other players go through. Why not coach?”

When the demonstration was almost finished, Culpepper shut up and sat down quickly. Another sign of respect for Clark’s class.

“He’s the most underrated coach ever,” Culpepper said. “I think he deserves to be making $1 million a year coaching somewhere in the NFL or NBA.”

Collins said Clark’s best teachings have been by example.

“I look at him and say, ‘Wow!’” Krause said as Collins’ hands moved in a blur. “Torchy endured a lot of pain. He went through a lot with cancer. He has recovered so good. His faith has really brought him through. He doesn’t complain at all. He just keeps going.”

Clark thinks Collins exemplifies one of his rules. “You should never judge someone because of the way they cut their hair or because of their attitude,” Clark said. “They might be able to help you or really be a good person in reality.”

Before the class leaves, he tells them once more they all can be coaches. “There is always a job for you if you are willing to go where no one else will. You may have to teach five classes and team handball for a year, but there are coaching jobs out there.

“And remember: I never laugh at anybody. The class just laughs with him.”

Now that you’re back, we have a couple of jobs for you...

In order to get the job you want one day, you may have to try a few different career paths. Start now by joining the Student Alumni Association, and taking advantage of our job-shadowing and mentorship programs. With hundreds of Alumni professionals willing to teach you the tricks of the trade, you can make the most of college, and get your career off the ground, too.

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A European bagel
Men's basketball team goes
tackle big schedule

By DEREK GONSOLIN
Sports Editor

The best came last but it was not enough to stop the UCF men's basketball team from going 0-6 on its tour of pro teams in France and Italy.

Despite going winless, Coach Kirk Speraw said the experience against veteran ball players should help his team for the coming season.

"The trip was a great learning experience to play against older, more mature and savvy professional players," he said. "It's also been a great cultural adventure for our players." In the tour's finale on Aug. 17 in Bormio, Italy, UCF fell to Komassan of Turkey, 75-69. Although UCF scored more fields goals (30-24), Komassan made more free throws (24-30) than the Knights attempted (5-7) to pull out the win.

Sophomore guard Cory Perry gave UCF a 40-39 lead early in the second half with a jump shot. But with the score tied at 48, Komassan went on a 12-2 run and would never trail again. Perry hit a pair of free throws to cap a 13-2 run and pull the Knights within two with 1:27 to play, but the Knights could not get any closer.

Speraw said the final game was a good way to finish tour. "I thought this was our best effort of the trip," Speraw said. "Hopefully, it will serve as a reference point going into our preseason practices." Junior forward Brad Traina, who led UCF with 14 points against Komassan, was the leading scorer with 15.8 points per game. Traina scored in double figures in each of the six games.

Knights ready to tackle big schedule

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

Entering its sophomore season at the highest level of collegiate competition, the University of Central Florida has not left much room for an adjustment period.

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In an effort to test itself against other Division I-A teams, UCF has committed to the toughest schedule in school history.

Four of the Golden Knights' first five games are on the road. The Sept. 20 home opener against Idaho arrives between games against nationally ranked superpowers Nebraska and Auburn. UCF's first two encounters are at SEC members Mississippi and South Carolina. Road tests also include Mississippi State, Kent and Northeast Louisiana.

"This is one of the reasons UCF was so attractive to me. I knew we were going to play top-caliber competition, and we've wasted no time in doing so," quarterback Danneel Culpepper said. "You've got to get the best to be the best and we go out knowing we won't back down from anyone."

Culpepper and the Knights are the first opponent on Ole Miss' and South Carolina's schedule. The Rebels finished 5-6 last year, the same mark achieved by UCF, but were undefeated outside of SEC play. South Carolina opened last season by handing the Knights their first loss as a Division 1-AA member, 23-14, behind running back Duce Staley's 183 rushing yards and three touchdowns. Staley is a Philadelphia Eagle now, meaning the Gamecocks will need other weapons to stave off UCF. Quarterback Anthony Wright and wideout Zola Davis will try to elevate the USC air attack, while Troy Hambrick is expected to pick up where Staley left off.

Following those two contests, the Knights travel to Lincoln to face Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, perennial national championship contenders, are coming off an 11-win season and a 41-21 romp over Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl. They open the season hosting Akron and will have a week off to prepare for UCF. One of the most revered backfields in the nation, Ahman Green and D'Angelo Evans, will team with option quarterback Scott Frost to give the Knights' run defense the toughest exam they'll have all year.

"We're going to face a lot of talented running attacks all season long, especially since teams are going to see that we're smallish up front," said senior defensive end Jermaine Benoit. "We're going to play technique football, stay low, and take it a week at a time. As far as technique goes, we still have a way to go, but being that we know where our weaknesses are at, we're forced to take our game up another notch."

The Knights will then get a reprieve by coming home to host Division 1-AA member Idaho, which will also test the Knights' run defense with tailback Joel Thomas. Thomas ran for almost 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns last year, and is considered one of the top offensive weapons in the country.

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Sports

Smith injured, out for NFL season again

Former UCF running back Marquette Smith tore the ACL in his left knee and will miss the entire NFL season.

Smith, in his second season with the Carolina Panthers, had already missed the 1996 season with a right knee injury in training camp last year. He suffered the left knee injury in the fourth quarter of the Panthers’ second preseason game against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

A 1996 fifth-round draft choice by the Panthers, Smith rushed for the second most yards in UCF history with 2,569 and tied for third in touchdowns with 19 in only two seasons (1994-95).

Also, former UCF linebacker Nakia Reddick was cut by the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

UCF hires McCormick as basketball assistant

UCF women’s basketball coach Lynn Bria announced the signing of Bret McCormick as assistant coach.

McCormick comes to UCF after serving as an assistant coach for the women’s basketball program at Marshall University the past four years.

“Bret and I have known each other for a long time and have similar coaching philosophies,” said Bria. “He is a quality person whose work ethic will be a major asset to our team.”

While at Marshall, McCormick was responsible for on-the-floor coaching, monitoring student-athlete academic progress, scouting opponents, as well as serving as the team’s recruiting coordinator. Last season, he helped lead Marshall to its best season in six years, winning its first Southern Conference tournament championship.

Also, former UCF head coach Mike Grant is going to lead the Knights with a right knee injury in training camp last year.

Kaufman promoted to Associate Director

UCF Athletics Director, Steve Sloan announced the promotion of Mary Joe Kaufman to Associate Athletics Director, Kaufman, who served as Assistant Athletics Director for Administration and Women’s Sports for the past three years, serves as the athletic department’s advocate for women’s issues.

Kaufman, a longtime UCF administrator, was a charter staff member at UCF for seven of the university’s formative years (1967-74). She later joined the athletics department and was named Senior Woman Administrator in 1991 under former Athletics Director Gene McDowell.

As Associate Athletics Director, Kaufman will be responsible for personnel, administration, budget oversight, and women’s sports.

Transfers boost secondary

Deon Porter and Jeff Fye will replace the ineligible Davin Bush and Tyrell Rice on the second day of practice, took on a full charge from 245-pound right end Joey Hubbard head first. Outweighed by 45 pounds, Porter ended up on his back a few yards from the collision. Hubbard, even though he gave the better shot, had been stopped cold.

Defensive backs coach Danny Crossman loved every moment of it.

“Deon is contact personified,” Crossman said. “He’s the kind of kid who will lay it on the line and he’s going to make things happen. That’s my whole thing. I don’t care what position you are playing if you don’t make plays it doesn’t matter and Deon is a playmaker.”

Porter and sophomore cornerback Jeff Fye, a Kansas State transfer, will be needed to make plays immediately due to the loss of starting cornerback Davin Bush and second-team safety Tyrell Rice.

Crossman said losing two key defenders hurt, but with Porter and Fye transferring in the Knights may have gained on depth rather than lost.

“We ended up in good shape,” Crossman said. “With Deon filling the void of Tyrell and [freshman defensive back] Darwin Demps have come in and made an outstanding job. Those two guys are going to offset the loss of Tyrell Rice and Jeff Fye will offset the loss of Davin Bush.

“You are not going to replace a Davin Bush, but Jeff Fye has been outstanding.”

Tailback prepared to lead by example

Jeff Fye (33) gives UCF added depth and should see plenty of playing time.

By KEN JACKSON

Golden Knights’ tailback Mike Grant hopes to improve on last year.

Being available for the entire season will be a start.

Last year, the junior running back was suspended with receiver Todd Cleveland with three games left on the schedule. Coach Gene McDowell said the two “violated team policy” and “acted in a manner detrimental to the program and its members.”

As the starting tailback, Grant led the Knights with 339 yards rushing before his suspension.

“All the players know that to remain a player on this team, they have to follow the rules,” McDowell said. “I don’t make exceptions, I don’t care who the player is.

“It was unfortunate for Mike and the whole offense, but the point I hoped to make is that if you make a mistake in life, accept the punishment and learn from it.”

Grant has put last season’s troubles behind him.

Beginning in spring drills, he focused on earning the No. 1 tailback spot. Having earned the starting position, Grant feels he is ready to make the most of his second chance.

“All I’ve been doing is training hard, speeding up, and learning the plays,” Grant said. “I’m acting good now. I’m putting the bad stuff behind me.”

“The position for No. 1 tailback was wide open in the spring, and he earned it with his hard work,” running backs coach Alan Goode said. “I’m solidifying his position in summer camp. Last year is water under the bridge, and he worked hard all summer to regain the team’s respect with consistent work.”

Grant said he’s put in the work necessary to keep this season’s workhorse. “I messed up last year, so it’s only right the I’ve had to earn

Class passes the ‘Torch’ along

Deck running back Dwight Collins scrambles between a work-tattered notebook and a TV/VCR stand at the front of the immense classroom. A sign language interpreter leaned against teacher Eugene ‘Torchy’ Clark’s desk and patiently smiles, waiting to be the voice for the athlete.

The intense Clark is taking a break from the three hours of athletic storytelling he gives each class. The usual 38 years of coaching experience he exudes can wait a half hour or so.

Today is Collins’ turn to teach how to be a running back in “Coaching Football” class.

The Summer B class, 40-strong, consists of football players, a pair of basketball players, a high school baseball coach and a professional hockey goalie. They all wait patiently.

He starts with the stance. The running
Psychology major Kate Petek, right, is a junior on the basketball team. Football player Daunte Culpepper, below, is a junior majoring in education.

They can be read, used or printed later at home, lab or check its es at the virus checking workstation on the Main Floor. From the computers in the office, your can download entire articles, or lists of items you want to scan. For a winning performance in the classroom, they also rely on preparation, including library research. Four student athletes helped the University of Central Florida Libraries prepare this guide. It contains information that will help you make the best use of the library and information resources available to UCF students.

Getting into the game

UCF ID Card

Your photo ID card is your UCF Library card. With your card you can check out books or videos, get the key to a study room for your team to prepare its group presentation, or check out the class notes that your instructor has put on reserve at the Circulation Desk. If you are accessing library information from your home or office, your UCF ID will allow you to search databases through the UUIS gateway accessible only to University students, staff and faculty. You can obtain your University ID on campus at TR619, behind the Health Center. Call 823-3072 for hours.

Disks

Most of the Library's electronic tools have downloading capability. This means that you can download entire articles, or lists of items you want to scan from the computers in the Library. It can be easier to track and transport your research materials on disk. They can be read, used or printed later at home, lab or office. Before you download, check your disk for viruses at the virus checking workstation on the Main Floor. This workstation can also format your disk and can check its contents after you download.

Pen or Pencil, and Paper

Coach needs them to record the "X's and O's" of the play. You need them in the Library to record call numbers or titles, or to write yourself a note that will jog your memory later. Some stationery items can be purchased from a vending machine on the Library's Main Floor, and from the University Bookstore. But it is much easier to bring writing materials, white-out, paper clips and other "basics" with you.

Library Copy Card

The Library's copy service is managed by the CopiCo Company. They provide most of the the photocopiers, microfilm and microfiche reader, and laser printers in the Library. Some of the photocopiers will accept change, but for your convenience in producing paper copies from all of these printers, it is a good idea to purchase a copy card. There are machines on the Main Floor of the library where copy cards can be purchased. You can also buy a card at the Copy Office, Room 229. Once purchased, you can add money to your copy card at these machines. SIGN YOUR CARD so that if you misplace it, you may be able to retrieve it from the Library's Lost and Found on the Main Floor. This guide also provides information about the Library's Lost and Found. The Library checks out hundreds of books and other materials each day, from the Library's Lost and Found (at the Circulation Desk, Main Floor). Although the Library will help you make the best use of the library and information resources available to UCF students.

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Change

Copy cards can be purchased with $1 or $5 bills from the copy card machines, and change can be given for amounts up to $20 at the copy office. The University Cashier's Office and the University Bookstore can supply change during operating hours.

Healthy Appetite

Many athletes observe "Training Table", which means dining on healthy foods, with other athletes, on a regimented schedule. The Library can fulfill your informational needs, but not your nutritional needs. There is no place in the University Library to eat or drink, so plan ahead to load up on carbohydrates or protein at the new Student Union or one of the other eateries on campus.

The UCF uniform, plenty of sports beverages and water, the right shoes, and regulation sporting goods are some of the equipment and supplies that the Knights teams bring to every game. Here is your equipment list for making all the right moves at the Library:

1. Rubber soles for your athletic shoes
2. A good water bottle
3. A protein shake
4. A change of clean clothes
5. A good book
In competition, the Knights "make things happen" by executing series of plays outlined in the playbook. Your first step in making things happen in your research is executing a search in LUIS, the UCF Libraries’ Catalog. LUIS (Library Users Information System) serves not only as UCF’s catalog, but serves as the catalog of the other State University System institutions in Florida. LUIS also acts as your gateway to a variety of electronic databases and complete-text sources, both in the library and from your personal computer.

Kate Fetzek searches UCF’s catalog to find books by author Faith Popcorn by keying in the command A=POPCORN, FAITH.

Librarian Carole Hinshaw suggests the subject search S=SPORTS--ECONOMICS to find books for Daunte Culpepper.

K=SPORTS MARKETING brings up a list of 18 titles on LUIS for Mark Jones.

To find material in the university library, check this location chart:

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<th>GENERAL COLLECTION</th>
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Mark Jones copies a key article from a bound periodical. Bound periodicals are found by checking the call number in LUIS, and checking the Shelving Chart for the floor number: 1, 3, 4, or 5. Older volumes may be on microfilm or microfiche, above, filed by call number on the 3rd floor.

Interlibrary loan: Don’t drop the ball

If the UCF Library does not own the title you need for your term paper or research project, the Library will "intercept" your request and order the material from another source. This service, Interlibrary Loan, is located on the Third Floor of the University Library. You will be asked to fill out a request form, so you will need the most complete information about the material you are requesting: its title, author, publisher, date, volume numbers. Interlibrary Loan will respond to your request within 3 weeks.

The Interlibrary Loan office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. A request form can be filled out electronically via the library’s homepage, at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~library/ill.htm

Mark Jones fills out request form for books and journal articles in the Interlibrary Loan Office on the Library’s 3rd Floor.
Peak Performance

A new ballgame: resources beyond LUIS

Many fans and athletes alike often see the start of a new period of play as a new beginning. In your library research process, LUIS might only be the first half of the action. The Library's collection includes hundreds of cross-referenced online indexes and abstracts, bibliographies and directories. In addition, the Electronic Resource area on the Library's main floor near the Reference Desk contains workstations that can access the Library's CD-ROM LAN. The CD-ROM LAN contains index and abstract services covering criminal justice, social sciences, history, literature, humanities and more. A number of other workstations in the area contain only one or several CD-ROM or online databases, such as LEXIS/NEXIS (current UCF photo ID required), Morningstar Principia (mutual funds), Jrespect (Engineering), College Catalogs, and the Orlando Sentinel. The workstations in the Electronic Reference Area have laser printers available for use with a copy card.

Time out! Can we get some coaching?

Yes! Sometimes you may need some help from the sidelines. Your University Library offers three one-on-one options for receiving help.

Reference Desk

The UCF Library's Reference Desk is a great place to begin your research, refine your research topic, or to find material in the University Library collection or beyond it. The Reference Desk is located on the main floor (2d) of the Library. It is staffed by librarians who will help you find the information you need to answer your questions. This semester, the Reference Desk will now be open until 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday.

PERC

Another option for library assistance is the Personalized Electronic Research Consultation. A PERC is a half-hour consultation with a librarian for you or your study group. Make an appointment for your consultation at least 24 hours in advance by calling 823-5026 or filling out a request in Room 221 (2nd floor mezzanine). Suggestions for databases, keywords and subject headings to use, and narrowing and broadening the scope of your research can be part of the discussion.

The same type of assistance takes place at the Reference Desk, but the PERC appointment provides you with extra time for more in-depth analysis of your research strategies. A PERC appointment would be a good starting point for a term paper, a group presentation, or a thesis.

Quick Ref Service

Quick Reference Service offers you an option for assistance with library information and collections when you cannot come to the Library. Questions on the availability of books, journals, and other materials, library services, and even brief statistical, address or factual questions can be asked by telephone, e-mail, or via the World Wide Web. For assistance, call (407) 823-2562, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or e-mail your question any time at quickref@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu, or fill out the request form at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~quickref/

At the Circulation Desk, Mark Jones gives library assistant Rachel Kendle his student ID to check out a book.

Library Special to the Future

Page 3

Kate Fetzek looks over the rack (2nd floor) of the UCF Library series called INFO-TO-GO. They provide students with an organized list of basic UCF Library resources in a broad topic area, such as Education, Nursing, or Legal Resources.
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PERC

Another option for library assistance is the Personalized Electronic Research Consultation. A PERC is a half-hour consultation with a librarian for you or your study group. Make an appointment for your consultation at least 24 hours in advance by calling 823-5026 or filling out a request in Room 221 (2nd floor mezzanine). Suggestions for database, keywords and subject headings to use, and narrowing and broadening the scope of your research can be part of the discussion.

The same type of assistance takes place at the Reference Desk, but the PERC appointment provides you with extra time for more indepth analysis of your research strategies. A PERC appointment would be a good starting point for a term paper, a group presentation, or a thesis.

Quick Ref Service

Quick Reference Service offers you an option for assistance with library information and collections when you cannot come to the Library. Questions on the availability of books, journals, and other materials, library services, and even brief statistical, address or factual questions can be asked by telephone, e-mail, or via the World Wide Web.

For assistance, call (407) 823-2562, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or e-mail your question any time at quickref@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu, or fill out the request form at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~quickref/

At the Circulation Desk, Mark Jones gives library assistant Rachel Kendle his student ID to check out a book.

Most of the Library's services can be found on the main floor (2nd) and the 3rd floor. You may request a copy of all five floors at the Reference Desk.

Kate Fetzek looks over the rack (2nd floor) of the UCF Library series called INFO-TO-GO. They provide students with an organized list of basic UCF Library resources in a broad topic area, such as Education, Nursing, or Legal Resources.

Library Special to the Future