Fake I.D. possession a felony

By GWEN R. RHODES
Assistant News Editor

Minors caught trying to buy alcohol with false identification could face third degree felony charges with penalties that include the loss of your driver’s license for up to a year, hefty fines and possible jail time.

A few hours in the Student Union food court revealed that many students rely on a collection of college myths related to using false identification and underage drinking. Comments ranged from “You probably won’t get caught” to “Once you’re past the door guard, you’re home free.” and “If the bar staff catches you they will simply throw you out.”

Most students believe that if you get caught you will only get a fine,” said UCF Police Officer Jeannette Emerick, of the crime prevention office. “Most students don’t realize that if adding it fit well with a first class program.

Cover boy Ryan Gillis’ courageous return from a life-threatening illness is featured on Page 22.

SGA President Jason Murphy ushers in new era

By SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

Student Government President Jason Murphy is working hard and has big plans for UCF. He has lived in Florida his whole life and is originally from Miami. He found UCF by chance. While visiting his family in Orlando, his aunt told him about a college in Orlando. He was then attending Miami Dade Community College. He went to a 1:30 tour at UCF, was home by 7 p.m. and by 11 had his application to the school completed. Here is a professional and personal look at the president of UCF’s student body.

How do you think most students view SGA?

I think the general perception of the student government is bad. I think a lot of people think that popular students have a popularity contest and play with student’s money. My view is very different. This is an extreme honest that I’ve worked at for years. This is a goal that is achievable and I am very happy to be here representing 30,000 plus students that I consider to be my family.

How did you and Richard Maxwell, the vice president, see POSSESSING, Page 7

New places greet new faces

By GWEN R. RHODES
Assistant News Editor

As students return to campus this fall they will have some exciting new changes in store for them. The School of Communications Building, Chick-Fil-A and the East Parking Garage should all be ready for fall semester.

“We have the final papers and already people are starting to move in,” says College of Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Lyman Brodie of the new communications building.

The $14.5 million facility houses state-of-the-art classrooms and a high tech radio studio for WUCF-FM. The structure will house the radio-TV classes, journalism, film, animation and public relations programs offered by the Nicholson School of Communication. In addition, the building houses the offices of the College of Arts and Sciences, and has specialized facilities which includes darkrooms, editing rooms, a TV studio, a film animation workshop and a 300 seat auditorium.

Barnes and Noble has moved into the UCF bookstore and is open in time for the fall rush. The 32,000-square-foot bookstore offers 30,000 titles and a larger textbook section, a gift shop, and a Starbucks cafe.

Despite the time setback caused by a falling crane last April, the East Parking Garage is being completed and should be open this week. The parking garage will accommodate nearly 1,200 motor vehicles.

Chick-Fil-A and Sub Express are expected to open on Friday. The Housing Administration Building, near the dorms, is finished and should be fully occupied by the end of August.

The new dorms and the Health and Public Affairs Building are on schedule to be finished in 1999.

New head coach takes over with an air of confidence.

Quorum Problems

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New head coach takes over program with an air of confidence.
UCF physicist's invention could revolutionize microchip industry

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

A UCF physicist has invented a light source for imaging microchips which could increase a computer's processing by 100 times and its memory by 1000 times.

Professor William Silfvast held a press conference on Friday, August 14, to show off the easily activated light source which can image microchips with features smaller than one-thousandth the diameter of a human hair.

The need for more processing power has focused attention on developing faster microchips. Silfvast's invention uses light to process microchips. Its small size, simplicity and low cost should make it appealing to extreme ultraviolet(EUV) wavelength equipment manufacturers.

"The actual discharge device is as small as my thumb and, together with the necessary electronics, can be packaged into the size of a small filing cabinet," Silfvast said. "It can be activated almost as simply as flipping on a light switch." Silfvast said production of the light source could begin as early as 2005.

The EUV light is produced inside a capillary tube with an opening about the size of the tip of a ballpoint pen. The tube, made of electrically insulated material, has metal electrodes attached at each end. When voltage is applied across the electrodes, an intense electrical current is generated for short periods within a low pressure gas or vapor inside the tube. Highly ionized atoms are produced and radiate large amounts of light in the extreme ultraviolet spectral region. The light is emitted from the ends of the tube, where it can be collected and then used to image microchip circuit features.

Silfvast said use of the light source will make the most powerful chips currently on the market seem like comparing Model-T cars to today's cars. "This will fill the void in technology," said Silfvast, "and lead an advanced generation of microchips."

"The light source will have a major impact on the world's largest industry," said Dr. M.J. Soileau, vice president of UCF's Research and Graduate Studies. "This type of invention will have practical applications."

Soileau said one of the greatest benefits of Silfvast's invention is that undergraduates had the opportunity to work in the laboratory while the light source was being developed.

John Koroshetz, who graduated from UCF in May with a physics degree, was one of the undergraduate students who worked with Silfvast. "It was the best experience I ever had, I worked with such knowledgeable people," said Koroshetz. "From working here I feel so much more advanced."

Smaller wavelengths used to reach microchips is in high demand. A light source with shorter wavelengths will reach a chip faster than a light source which uses longer wavelengths. The wavelength developed by Silfvast is about one-eighteenth as short as the current semiconductor industry standard for imaging state-of-the-art microchips.

UCF Physics professor William Silfvast holds the light source he invented next to the lab equipment containing the device.
Project aims to make kids space cadets

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

UCF has just joined up as part of a nationwide program to bring astronomy buffs into 4th through 9th grade classrooms to talk to kids about their planetary passion.

Project ASTRO Central Florida seeks to match astronomers, amateur and professional, with teachers on a long-term basis. The astronomers will make at least four visits to their classrooms each year and will engage the kids in activities designed to increase their interest in mathematics and science.

"The activities will vary," said UCF astronomy professor Nadine Barlow, who leads Project ASTRO Central Florida, "depending on the astronomer and the individual teacher. But they could do anything from building a telescope to figuring out the scale of the universe to following a specific space mission."

The 20-25 astronomers, after a brief training session, will be matched with schools in four school districts: Osceola, Orange, Seminole and Brevard. Project ASTRO Central Florida is the only ASTRO project site in the Southeast United States.

"For now, we are going to concentrate on working with central Florida schools," said Barlow, "but we could expand, first statewide, and then to neighboring states."

"If there are three things kids love, it's dinosaurs, space and ghosts," said Laurent Pellerin, assistant director of the Seminole Community College Planetarium.

Despite the negative opinions of some, Pellerin is adamant that kids can be taught astronomy.

"If you put it on their level where they can get a feel for it," said Pellerin, "you can get their attention and they really enjoy what they are learning, then that extends into other areas as well."

Bob Pickman, president of the Central Florida Astronomical Society, said he is looking forward to his visits to the classroom.

"We hope to get a lot of amateur astronomers involved and get them permanently associated with a school," said Pickman. "It should be fun. Hopefully, it will get kids more interested in science and astronomy."

Evaluations of students who have participated in ASTRO programs in other parts of the country show that the program accomplishes just that.

"They have more confidence and a better perspective," said Barlow. "It is great for everyone when we bring an enthusiast into the classroom."
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Goals provide paths for students’ success

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

The best way to start a new semester is to set goals. Setting goals provides a sense of direction. The most important step in this process is not just knowing what the goals are but how to achieve those goals realistically and successfully.

Goal setting gives meaning to the daily grind of college life, creates a sense of achievement, and builds concentration, relaxation, and self-confidence.

Carol Kanar in The Confident Student believes that goals have five basic characteristics.

First, goals need to be reachable. The goal of being a perfect student, for example, is an unreachable goal.

Second, goals must be believable. If you just can’t believe that you can get an A in your physics class, then this particular goal is unreachable and therefore unattainable. Believing in yourself to accomplish your goals conquers self-defeating behavior.

Third, goals need to be measurable. How will you know when you’ve achieved your goal if you haven’t specified the outcome? For instance, rather than wanting just to “pass the test,” set the goal as wanting to get a B on the test.

Fourth, goals should be controllable by you. If your parent’s goal for you is law school but you feel you have no control over this decision, this goal will not work for you.

Fifth, goals need to be flexible. People and circumstances change. It’s okay to modify and even change goals.

In order to have a balanced lifestyle, academic goals and personal goals such as family, relationships, recreational, and even spiritual should be set. Kevin Paul of Study Smarter, Not Harder describes how to set goals.

(1) Be specific. For example, rather than saying, “I want to graduate some day,” state it specifically, “I am taking fifteen credits this semester, if more in Spring, and 15 in summer to be able to graduate in Summer 98.”

(2) Prioritize. Which goals are most important to you? Set dates as to when you will complete those goals. This creates a sense of urgency and motivation for you to keep going!

(3) Prove it to yourself. How? Write goals down and read them periodically, daily if possible. Written goals become more realistic and concrete.

(4) Focus. Goals keep you on track providing a sense of meaning and purpose to life.

(5) Reward yourself when you achieve well-deserved goals! Finally, don’t underestimate the power of goal setting. The Wilson Financial Report noted that Dartmouth College polled one of their graduating senior classes and learned that 3% of the class admitted to having a written system of life goals. When comparing the net worth of these graduates, Dartmouth found that those 3% who set goals and were determined to accomplish them were “worth more money than the remaining 97% put together.”

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Expansion of Student Union planned

The site of the new 1,800-seat baseball stadium complex beside the UCF Arena. The complex will include base­ball staff offices, a batting cage and storage area. In the future, offices for the Athletic Department as well as facilities for the basketball and volleyball teams will also be located near the Arena.

The $5.4 million expansion of the Student Union is expected to begin in October. The expansion will take place in the west plaza and will include the construction of a 1,200 square foot ballroom, additional retail store space and a new restaurant.

A new 88,000 square foot classroom building is also slated to begin con­struction soon. It will house 21 state­of-the-art classrooms, two lecture halls, computer labs and faculty offices.

The whole building is designed as a high-tech teaching instrument,” said Tom Woodruff, the project manager. The classrooms will surround technol­ogy cores, where all the wires, fiber optics, computers and support equip­ment will be accessible to technicians without disrupting the classrooms.

There will also be areas called “docking stations,” where students can connect their laptops to the university computer system.

With the exception of one an­tomy lab, the classrooms will be accessible to all colleges.

In addition, architects are being sought for the new Recreational Services Building and the Engineering II Building. A new parking garage on the north side of campus and a Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion are also in the works.
UCF officer honored with merit award

By NICOLE KING
Staff Writer

A UCF police officer was honored Friday for his contributions to traffic and pedestrian safety on campus.

Sgt. John Moore won the Award of Merit from the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA). Moore, a 10-year veteran of the UCPD, was recognized by IACLEA with one of only two year veteran of the Merit awards from the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA). Moore, a 10-year veteran of the UCPD, was recognized by IACLEA with one of only two awards the association awards annually.

"John has shown a lot of initiative on behalf of UCF," said Director of Public Safety and Police Richard Turkiewicz. "He does a lot of traffic engineering for us and initiated the motorcycle program here at UCF."

Moore is the head of UCF's new motorcycle patrol unit and is the Traffic Liaison Officer working closely with the University Traffic Engineer to solve traffic problems and reduce pedestrian traffic accidents.

A 1993 recipient of the University of Central Florida Police and Public Safety Department Officer of the Year Award, Moore has been credited with using his own free time and initiative for the benefit of the department. He installed a radio tower for the department's communications system in his free time and submitted a grant proposal to the Florida Department of Transportation for the development of a sidewalk in Greek Park.

Bill Merck, vice president of Administration and Finance, said UCF needs the type of initiative and creativity Moore has shown.

"In any major university it is important to have innovative and creative ideas to adapt to growth," said Merck. "UCF is growing so fast with so many physical changes like with the construction that goes on. Those types of ideas help us to adapt to the growth so I think it is more important in a place like this."

The ceremony also included the swearing in of two new UCFPD police officers, Allan Darcey and Christopher Strokos. The ceremony also included the presentation of a grant to Merck for the Victim Services Center. The $25,659 check will help fund some of the services offered by Victim Services. Victim advocate Kim Williams explained the significance of the grant.

"Three years ago we were the first university to receive the grant," she said. "Every year it has gotten a little larger. It allows us to staff two full time victim advocates and provide practical assistance through the criminal justice system or through the university judicial system."

Williams said the center will often provide escorts for victims to and from court dates, help to get restraining orders and write letters to victims' professors, landlords and employers.

"We make sure that victims know their rights," said advocate Mary Gianakis. "We want them to be able to make informed decisions."

The grant will also allow Victim Services to employ a community outreach specialist. Nancy Eastman, who was sworn in during the ceremony as well.

Williams said: "Nancy will help get our volunteer programs into full swing. We are going to do more special events like internships and use more volunteers."

Williams said although the center encourages victims to report crimes, it is not necessary in order to receive services from the center.

"We can be paged 24 hours a day," said Williams. "All they have to do is call 823-5555, that is the police non-emergency number and they give a first name and a telephone number and we can call them right back."
Possessing counterfeiting equipment second-degree felony

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donami by the establishment.
Bar owners can lose their liquor licenses and have their doors closed if they are caught serving alcohol to minors.
The latest Florida driver's license and I.D. cards have multiple holograms and other devices to make duplication more difficult. However, it has not stopped the I.D. counterfeiting business. A recent foray onto the internet revealed more than a million sources of false identification. Bar owners and the police are on the lookout for altered I.D.'s, especially out of state licenses.

An additional word of warning to those who would use the internet to shop for any illicit item is given by J.R. Miller of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. He said that some of the business contacts are in reality undercover police operations.

According to Eremt, the UCF Police Department crime prevention office is working with other college organizations to better educate the students of UCF about the perils of alcohol and prevent alcohol problems from arising. The UCF Police Department participates in an Alcohol Education Committee, whose members also include student groups, faculty and staff. The committee sponsors Alcohol Education Week in October.
The UCF Police Department also works with area bar owners to handle alcohol related problems which includes educating the owners in identifying fake I.D.'s.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving advocates requiring that driver's licenses and other documents used as primary sources of identification for the purchase of alcohol, be standardized to facilitate age identification and that measures be taken to discourage falsification.

The UCF Police Department has released the statistics for the number of crimes which occurred on campus from 1993-1997. The statistics, contained in the brochure Safety Guide, show UCF as having a steady decline in five of the seven major crime categories.

A significant increase was reported however, with crimes involving drugs and alcohol. Liquor law violations were up five arrests, DUI arrests were up there, and drug related violations, seven.

UCFPD's Crime Prevention Unit Coordinator, Sgt. Tom Gorbas, explained the increase.

"We have a lot of new people. Also officers are monitoring closer those types of violations," said Gorbas. "Drinking and drugs is always out there, the issue is with finding them. There are more officers on the road, and the demands of society call for us to be more aggressive with campus laws."
The Federal Crime Awareness and Security Act of 1990 mandates that these statistics be made public every year. Gorbas said he is supportive of the openness the law promotes.

"Before 1990, many universities and other institutions suppressed that type of information giving a false sense of security for students and faculty," he said. "Everyone has the right to know. We provide the statistics at student orientations and to the staff. It's good because it allows people to make informed decisions."

All students, faculty, staff and visitors are encouraged to pick up a copy of the free brochure Safety Guide available at the UCF Police Department. The brochure offers tips on crime prevention and explains the victim, police and parking services offered on campus. For further information, contact Sgt. Tom Gorbas at 823-2165.
Murphy seeks unity in SGA

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meet and decide to run together?
That is a very long story. I was helping my fraternity brothers run for the Senate while I was working on the cabinet as director of public relations. His fraternity brothers were against me. I told him my intentions were to give my brothers a helping hand and not hurt their intentions of helping him. After the conversation, we were on a different level and five months later, he found himself on an election together and decided to run together. I didn't expect to gain a best friend and it has been wonderful. The communication is a very big success for the legislative and executive branches.

What is a typical day for you in the office?
My typical day starts around 9 in the morning and ends around 8 that evening. That is just to do the minimum. A typical week is 10 to 15 appearances and in a month I do about 20 to 25. I also spend two weeks of travel a month and I don't talk to my mother, I'm not only not speaking here but also speaking to the state and country about UCF. I love it very much.

What are some of the goals that you would like to see SGA achieve this year?
Some sense of stability. Stability throughout all the branches of government. Conformity and uniformity. SGA as a whole needs to function as SGA as a whole. Not three separate appendages working against each other. We've been working very hard to achieve and build that foundation.

What do you like and dislike most about being SGA President?
I dislike the perception. I dislike what people think I'm doing versus what I really am doing. I hate having to play games with people. There is a right and wrong way to handle things and if we start implementing those ways of finding solutions to problems then SGA as a whole will benefit in the future. I dislike my time restraints but on the flip side the thing that I hate really like. I would be willing to give up more of my time for UCF.

What are some of the differences in terms of job responsibility between the SGA vice president and the president?
The vice president's main responsibility is to take care of the Senate. He has more executive responsibility within that branch. He has a very hard role to play in that he wears two hats. He wears the legislative and the executive hat. I believe that Richard does a wonderful job doing the transition between the two. I do about everything else.

What is the most difficult situation/decision you have been in while president and how did you resolve it?
The concept of conflict of interest. One is the Greek Council. The Greeks in general have been very supportive of me throughout the years of everything I have done. I respect my Senate and the decisions they have made. The Greek Council came to me to help when they were zero budgeted and decided I would help them within the boundaries and restrictions that were given to me without overturning judgment of the student senate. Conflicts come up every day with organizations that I have to be very careful that I will not step over someone else's authority and the decisions they have made. I have a high respect for the other branches of government.

What do you spend your free time doing away from SGA?
I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people. I spend time with people.

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Drug arrest made at Lake Claire

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

On a tip that cannabis had been grown in an apartment at the Lake Claire complex, UCF police arrested a suspect on August 3 after a brief search of the suspect's apartment turned up a lot of paraphernalia and two cannabis plants.

Several clear bags containing cannabis and a bong with residue in the bowl were found in the suspect's room. The smoke detector in the room had been covered with a plastic bag. The suspect was arrested and charged with manufacturing cannabis within 200 feet of a university, preventing or obstructing fire, possession of fire, possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of paraphernalia.

IN OTHER POLICE REPORTS:
- A car was keyed in the parking lot at the east of the Information booth while the vehicle's owner was attending a campus tour on July 20.
- A 19-year-old UCF student was arrested July 19 for possessing alcohol and obstructing justice without violence.

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Meeting quorum proves difficult for Senate

BY SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

Maintaining a quorum number for deciding major issues on behalf of the UCF student body has presented a problem for the student senate this summer. A quorum is the minimum number of members required to be present before an assembly can transact business.

Every fall the student senate is elected and is comprised of up to 50 members. During the fall of 1997 there were 43 seats filled but by the beginning of the summer semester there were only 27 seats left filled in the membership.

By definition, a membership is the number of members belonging to some group or society, etc. The membership number given to Dr. Thomas Huddleston, the interim vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services, was the original 43 seats. Out of this number, the university’s attorney, Mary Beth Liberto, confirmed that quorum should be half plus one of that membership number. Quorum should then be 22.

However, the membership number has changed, yet the quorum number has not. An example of this occurred during the budget session this year. The membership of the Senate was then 27 but the number needed for quorum dictated by the university was 22. However, 25 members were present and so the meeting was able to continue and the budget was passed.

But, many other meetings following that session have been canceled due to not meeting the quorum number. The lack of a quorum has caused several problems the last few months to include not having appropriate representation for making important decisions, putting off electing new seats and resigning others.

Huddleston believes that the student body should be represented equally as much as possible.

“This issue of quorum is important because you need the best representation for the deliberation of student government,” he said. He added that in the past, budgets have passed with very limited representation.

A portion of every student’s tuition goes toward the Activity and Service Fee. This year that budget was at $4.8 million. Only 11 student senators out of 43 decided the allocation of the entire Activity and Service Fee budget last year.

Not being able to hold meetings also puts a hold on maintaining the membership. To resign a seat or to confirm new appointed seats must be done in a public meeting.

“We do want to fill senate seats and we do want more numbers but the way to get more senators is to have the flexibility to meet,” said David Siegel, Senate chairman for Organizations, Appropriations and Finance. He added, “Our rules clearly state if it is not covered in the statutes, then it shall be covered in Robert’s Rules. Robert’s Rules are very specific and says in absence of a specific rule setting quorum, then it is 50 percent plus one of the membership that is eligible to vote. The membership of the Senate should be 50, but the membership eligible to vote right now is 21.”

So where does this leave the Senate during the summer when this quorum number is hard to meet? Huddleston is waiting for a written opinion by Liberto, who is hoping to have this settled soon. She said, “If we have to pass new legislation we will. If not now, then by the fall.” The matter is still being researched.

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Visiting researcher develops laser to shoot off aphids' noses

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

An undergraduate researcher working this summer at UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers (CREOL) has developed a simple laser setup to shoot the noses off tiny aphids.

"Why would developer Elson Liu want to do that?"

Aphids attach themselves to a plant by inserting a fine stylet from their proboscis into the plant. They then feed through the tube, thinner than a human hair, and can also infect the plant with a virus, such as the citrus tristeza virus which has a devastating impact on citrus crops.

Biologists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Orlando want to study the fluids flowing through the tiny tubes. But when they go to cut the noses, the aphids react quickly, and apparently stop feeding. They also seem to warn other aphids in the area that something is wrong and they stop feeding too.

Lasers have been used since 1973 to perform this so-called sidestylet, but Liu's project is the first to use this kind of smaller, cheaper laser system which delivers a shorter, more powerful burst of light.

Liu has also pioneered a way to use a second low-power laser to draw a bead on the aphids' noses. Liu's 10-week summer project is not completely finished, more work needs to be done to collect the fluid the biologists want. The project has improved on existing techniques and more research is needed to refine its use.

Liu is an electrical engineering student at the University of Arizona. He was at UCF for 10 weeks as part of the Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program funded by the National Science Foundation.

In other UCF News:

- A full-time Bachelor of Arts Degree in the Legal Studies program will be offered at the University of Central Florida's Downtown Academic Center for the first time this fall.

"This offers students an opportunity to investigate many issues associated with the legal system and the role of attorneys and legal assistants," said Bernard McCarthy, chairman of the Criminal Justice/Legal Studies Department.

A series of evening courses will introduce students to the workings of the legal system, including civil and criminal operations. While designed for degree-seeking students, the program also offers selected courses for open enrollment, which permits the registration of non-degree seeking students with a general knowledge of the law.

"This is an excellent professional development opportunity for persons with career positions in law offices, corporations and public agencies," says McCarthy.

The Downtown Academic Center is at 36 West Pine St. Orlando and can be reached at (407) 317-7700.

- UCF will offer classes in Kindermusik during the fall semester. Kindermusik is a unique program combining movement, music and dance for children.

Victoria Williams will teach the classes for children from ages 18 months to 3 years.

Williams said the activities done in the classes will help children develop creative thinking and social skills.

"It stimulates the children," Williams said. "It helps them to become their own person. They enjoy it and are learning at the same time. We do things from listening to different sounds and identifying them to dancing with scarves."

Williams said the classes also provide bonding between parents and children as the children are often given homework to do at home.

"The classes could also be a source of reference for music teachers or music majors who come and see a class," said Williams.

A demonstration of the Kindermusik classes will be held from 5:30 p.m. on Friday, August 21 in the Visual Arts Building Room 146. The registration deadline for fall classes is August 21. For more information call the UCF Music Department at 823-2669.

- Central Florida's Early Intervention and Pediatric Therapies Centers are looking for volunteers to work with children with all types of disabilities.

Volunteers are needed to play, feed, rock, and read with the kids or even provide office support. There are four local United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) centers in downtown Orlando, East Orlando at UCF, Kissimmee and Sanford and volunteers are needed at all four Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

UCP provides early intervention educational programs as well as speech, physical, and occupational therapies to children with all types of developmental disabilities in addition to cerebral palsy. UCP also provides support services to the families of these children.

Lynx Laser service will make adjustments to three routes on August 15, 1998. Link 24 will have bus stops added and transfers will be permitted along the entire length of the route including Columbia Street, Bruton Boulevard and Lake Avenue. Link 45 will return to its regular fall schedule.

"Link 45 will expand its coverage area including Bent Pine Drive, Corporate Center Boulevard, Huebner National Boulevard, Laurel Valley Drive and T.G. Lee Boulevard. The loop around the pond on Augustine National Drive will be eliminated.

Four month passes are available from the Lynx Laser service at the UCF Bookstore for $40. The fare is 25 cents and the routes run from Colonial Drive/S.R. 50 to the north end of campus, through Research Park and to the University Shoppes across the street from UCF.

The Lynx Laser service runs from 5 a.m. in the morning until 6:15 in the evening.

Lynx is also offering several giveaways during the first week of classes. First 50 people off any Lynx Laser bus will receive:

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Chuck Shepherd's Views of the Week

Lead Stories
- In Columbus, Ohio, in July, convicted child-
  pornography importer Timothy Rowles, 29, had
  his prison sentence bumped from one year to
  two after he wrote the judge a letter showing a lack
  of remorse. Rowles asked the judge matters-of-fact if
  his explicit, kid-set magazines could be returned to
  him, saying they "were not violent," "are community
  standards," "I'm part of the community," he wrote, "and
  if what I have done bothers me, why should it mat-
  ter?"
- Rosamaria Machado-Wilson, formerly a mana-
  ger at BSG, a Panama City, Fla., lab, doing lab work
  producing products on Friday, July 2, was fired for not
  rearing the company's workplace productivity. The
  lawsuit claims the company forced her to be
  baptized and to attend prayer meetings. She was
  sometimes encountered premature employees in the
  office, praying in tongues. She claims the
  experience caused her to compulsively read the
  Bible and to refuse corporate gifts.
- Tourists driving a pickup truck with California
  plates came out in a Persian historical-landmark
  area in July and defaced the thin, 1,000-year-old
  Indian etchings (called the Nazca Lines) with their
  fire marks. The stretch of desert 250 miles south
  of Lima is not well-guarded but is ringed with con-
 crete markers, and some observers believe that it will
  take decades for blowing sand to cover the fire
  tracks. The tourists also left garbage behind.

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The Entrepreneurial Spirit
- In July, a federal judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., reject-
  ed a prosecutor's request to stop Latin Kings gang
  leader Antonio Fernandez from selling Amway
  products. Fernandez, out on his conditional
  release from prison, is restricted to his home except
  under certain conditions, and the prosecutor believes a
  sales route would allow Fernandez to buy into the
  Latin Kings business. Fernandez's lawyer, claiming the
  prosecutors, said the Amway business was a good
  thing and would lead Fernandez into Tupperware,
  Mary Kay, and Avon.
- The French company Yenext announced plans
to bring a 1998 car racing game, "24 Hours
  around the world," to the U.S. that summer.
  Yenext, which is known in Europe for its
crash simulation game, "Accident," is now
working on a 3-D racing game that will be
available on CD-ROM.

Lead Justified Road Rages
'41-year-old man in a pickup truck was arrest-
edy in Cucamonga, Calif.,arged with shooting two
volunteer firefighters. The victims were assisting an
ambulance crew to tend to an
injured woman whose van had just over­
turned. During the
road rage, Butler said he had to endure many
refusals to call for help, plus epithets and middle fingers,
because the accident had blocked a lane of traffic.

Cliches Come to Life
In May, when New York City sixth-grade teacher
Ms. Aishaah Ahmad, 44, declined to switch the class-
room TV set from educational programming to
"The Jerry Springer Show," four girls aged 11 and
12 pounced on her in the classroom, including her
to the hospital. However, a month before that,
Stratford, (Conn.) High student Joseph Calore filed
a lawsuit against the school because it kept the
Springer show on in the classroom during an exam.
According to Calore, a fight on the show provoked
another student to punch Calore and break his jaw.

The Church of Stevie Nick's
In July, while a religious organization was run-
ning a controversial national advertising campaign
offering help to gays to "change" into heterosexu-
alism, Ronald Anacelteo, 38, was ordered by a court in
Los Angeles to stay away from singer Stevie Nicks,
believing that Nicks can "heal" his homosexuality
and "find (him) a woman to marry."

The Lowest of the Low
- In June, retired Missouri Highway Patrol inves-
tigator Jack Merritt told reporters he had since
destroyed the 1994 photographs he admitted pillow-
ately taking of Christian County sheriff Steve Whitney
ouching a murder victim's breast during an autop-
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Tune out, turn off, and drop in

10 reasons to kill your TV

By CORBETT TRUBEY
Entertainment Editor

The average American spends nine years of their life glued to the box. Watching, sitting, watching, sitting, possibly eating, and eventually getting up to use the bathroom. People like to think that television is one of the best inventions of the 20th century, and it just might've been. Unfortunately, our old friends greed and sloth have transformed it into a 24 hour ad plastered, brainwashing, stereotyping, crock potato making tool of society. Never in the history of civilization has one manufactured product (along with an industry consisting of millions of people and billions of dollars) been able to influence us into passively staring at a screen for hour on end. So take this moment to put the remote down, and have a shovel ready to dig a deep grave, because here's ten of the many reasons why the tube should be tanked:

1. Jerry Springer. Following in the footsteps of distinguished men such as Reichard Bey and Morton Downey Jr, Jerry Springer makes tons of dough exploiting other people's sick and twisted problems for all the world to see. It's not any of our business, it's not any of our business, it's not any of our business, it's not any of our business, it's not any of our business. You're being programmed. By the time you're age 65, you will have seen almost two million TV commercials. Wouldn't it be kind of dumb to say that none of them have had an effect on you?

2. Shop-at-home channels and infomercials. Why waste energy looking for that precious cubic zirconia ring, high quality Sound Design Stereo, or miracle abdomen cruncher when all you have to do is pick up the phone? Home Shopping Network and QVC are 24 hours of endless pitching for products even Big Lots wouldn't touch. And as for infomercials, same crap, slicker shows.

3. The local news. There's nothing like a little brainwashing, stereotyping, couch potato stuffing, and re-runs of "One Day At A Time" (Which airs three times a day!), E! makes sure to let us know the lives of celebrities are just as complex and engaging as politics, world hunger, and abortion.

4. The kids aren't alright. By the age of 19, a child will have viewed 17,000 televised murders during 20,000 hours of TV, all while spending only 11,000 hours in a classroom. And researchers have found a relationship between a child's prolonged exposure to television and physical aggression. What a way to spend your childhood!

5. Baywatch. With 2 billion regular viewers from Finland to Taiwan, people all over the world tune in to watch busty beach bunnies and ripped surf studs romp on the beach and save lives to catchy music, all while maintaining perfect tanlines and make-up coverage. It's nice to know that other cultures view us this way, but I think the producers left out how we're the most wasteful and overweight country today.

6. MTV. Remember when they used to devote more than 25% of their air time to music videos? Now MTV is pop culture's biggest monster, bombarding kids with images of what's cool, what's not, and how you'll look if you don't blindly follow along. Check your individuality at the door.

7. Soup Opera. Nah, this one is too easy. You're being programmed. By the time you're age 65, you will have seen almost two million TV commercials. Wouldn't it be kind of dumb to say that none of them have had an effect on you?

8. MTN. Remember when they used to devote more than 25% of their air time to music videos and the hosts simply introduced the songs? Now MTN is pop culture's biggest monster, bombarding kids with images of what's cool, what's not, and how you'll look if you don't blindly follow along. Check your individuality at the door.

9. Mother Nature misses you. She really does. There's a big, beautiful world out there, and not even the widest TV screen can compare to the real view. Remember that television is an infinite space next to all the things you can do outside of your living room, and the longer you take to get off your butt and do it, the more time you waste watching other people have all the fun.

10. You're being programmed. By the time you're age 65, you will have seen almost two million TV commercials. Wouldn't it be kind of dumb to say that none of them have had an effect on you?

The Power of TV...

• The average American watches 28 hours a week of TV, which adds up to two months of non-stop watching.

• During 1996, 8.5 sexual interactions were counted between 8-9 p.m. on the four major networks, with Fox having 37 obscenities.

• Advertisers spend 550 million dollars every year on commercials targeting children.

• In South Africa, where TV was banned, the homicide rate declined by seven percent.

• Percentage of Americans that regularly watch TV during dinner: 66%.

• Ratio of Americans applying to the Peace Corps in 1995 to those applying to be on MTV's "The Real World": 12.

Facts like this, and more, can be found at TV Free America at www.tvfa.org. This national non-profit group is definitely worth checking out.

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Money Mark
Push The Button
(Mo Wax)

Yes, Money Mark was the keyboardist for the Beastie Boys sometime back, but no, his own sound isn’t much like his leader, more obvious former players. Mark Nashita keeps things on the retro tip, tweaking his keyboard around chunky basslines and upbeat chords. If only he knew that the biggest thing holding him back from creating more tolerable songs is his voice, which walks through a good portion of the CD. There are a couple nice dips into experimental territory, like the much too short “Bossa Nova 101” and the breakbeat-driven “Powerhouse,” but there’s an unfortunate tendency to get done of what sounds like bland indie-rock from start to finish. The shining star in the mix pops up mid-way with “All The People,” a blues-infected ballad that’s too good to listen to once, and may keep you from bearing the rest of the album.

Bran Van 3000
Glee (Audiogram)

“Huh?” This will probably be the most common reaction to people hearing this cd for the first time. Bran Van 3000 consists of some 20 Montreal musicians, singers, and rappers all headed by DJ Brian Di Salvo, fusing together rock, hip-hop, funk, electro, dance, acoustic, and everything else inbetween. The result is an incredibly eclectic, completely undefinable, and sometimes uneven mish-mash of catchy tunes. Anything this strange will have its share of low points, including a power-pop cover of the 80’s song “Cum On Feel The Noise” that erupts into an annoying quasi-jungle finale. What’s meant to be funny sometimes comes off as pointless, but is made up for with clever, rambling lyrics from divas and b-boys and some slammin’ beats. “Couch Surfer” grooves on a Beck-ish tip, “Everywhere” blends smooth guitars and subtle breaks, and “Old School” cuts from heavy metal to 70’s disco in a way that, oddly enough, works. Bran Van walks a fine line between brilliance and total weirdness, appealing to everybody and nobody at the same time (but you’ll probably like them anyways).

Top 10 CDs
1. Beastie Boys- Hello Nasty
2. Black Eyed Peas- Behind The Front
3. Money Mark- Push The Button
4. Mediski, Martin & Wood- Combustication
5. u-Ziq - Lunatic
6. Total Transformation- In Thru Out
7. Front 242- Reboot (Live ’98)
8. Fugazi- End Hits
9. Shellac- Terraform
10. Bran Van 3000- Glee
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Florida A & M University
famous for grape juice?

By LEONORA LAPETER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- Knight-Ridder Newspapers has contracts with the military to ship food overseas. Okinawa, Japan, may find bottles of Florida A&M of its own. The juice products will sport FAMU's on athletic wear, but it's never produced a product

months in 1996 and 1997 at local grocery stores, with a minority-owned-food distributor from Indiana, quality Seal, to produce, market and distribute its muscadine grape juice. The company, a subsidiary of JW Holding Group and Associates, has contracts with the military to ship food to overseas troops, including 35,000 troops in Bosnia.

A line of juices, wines, jellies and syrups could end up on store shelves around the United States a year from now.

"It will place Florida's grape industry on the map," said Olusola Lamikanra, a FAMU viticulturist who developed the grape juice formula. "It will also establish FAMU as a prime player in the development of the grape industry in the southeast."

It is FAMU's first invention to end up in the market. The historically black university has its name on athletic wear, but it's never produced a product of its own. The juice products will sport FAMU's seal.

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The juices were tested for about four or five months in 1996 and 1997 at local grocery stores, including Walgreens, Harvey's Pabst, Bruno's and Winn Dixie. They sold for between 79 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

The university didn't make a profit on the test sales, but Lamikanra said some of the stores were clamoring for more. A formal money may be at stake. Market studies conducted by FAMU have shown the juice has the potential of earning a profit of at least 50 cents per bottle, Lamikanra said.

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Trip to Miami, Michigan State highlight basketball schedule

BY TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

Road games against the University of Miami and Michigan State highlight the 1998-99 men's basketball schedule. UCF will also travel to Auburn in a return game from last year's season opener. Unable to land a traditional college power for the home opener, the Golden Knights invited Rollins to the UCF Arena to renew a rivalry that has been idle since the 1994-95 season. The Tars come to campus on Nov. 13, the night before UCF's Homecoming football game against Ball State.

Rollins has been UCF's most common opponent, with this year's game marking the 39th time the teams play each other. In fact UCF's 23-15 record against the Tars represents both the most victories and most defeats that they have recorded against any university.

Head coach Kirk Speraw looks forward to playing Rollins and expects many fans from both sides to head out for the rekindling of the rivalry. Speraw admitted that this year's game marking the 39th time the two teams have played since the 1994-95 season. The Tars come to campus on Nov. 13, the night before UCF's Homecoming football game against Ball State.

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Gillis receives a second chance at football, life

BY JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

Rick and Georgette Gillis describe their son Ryan's battle with skin cancer with commonplace words. Words like frightening, disbelief and shock color the story of their son, a UCF offensive tackle on the rise until the disease almost cut his career, not to mention his life, short.

"It was a very religious experience for the whole family," Georgette Gillis said. "It showed the importance of things in life. Nothing could happen any stronger in any life to bring you to the priorities and the gifts that we have by having our children."

It was Georgette who discovered the patch of skin cancer, or melanoma, on her son's back. It was actually my mom who made me go to the doctor. It was Georgette that said I needed to go."

Ryan got three doctor's opinions and evaluated his options. The choices looked grim initially as his doctors had to speak to some of the recruiting coaches in January and he told them you're not going to be around a better group of people, not coaches, Gillis said. "I'm talking good people, good character. All the coaches were great and the players too [during my bout with cancer]. I was still around and part of the team even though I wasn't playing. I got phone calls from players too [during my bout with cancer]. I was there, I'm going to do things this way. But, I didn't know if I'd play again. Finally said I'm going to play anyway, whether it's at UCF or somewhere else."

The NCAA finally responded. In December of last year, Gillis was granted the sixth year he was looking for. He now says he will never look at football the same nor let anyone else.

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Gillis receives a new lease on life and a new outlook on football. UCF will benefit from his courageous recovery and sixth year of eligibility.

After a successful season as a starter in 1996, Ryan Gillis had just completed UCF's spring drills when his life began to change.

"I used to have a birthmark on my left shoulder and I never paid any attention to it," said Gillis, who graded out as one of UCF's best linemen and started all 11 games in 1996, UCF's first Division I season. "It started getting darker and people started noticing it and I went to the doctor. It was Georgette that said I needed to go."

Although Gillis found waiting on the NCAA the hardest part, he used the time to prepare himself for his chance. After rehabilitating the injury, Gillis spent several hours a week in the team weight room bulking up for his senior season.

"When I was waiting on the NCAA's decision, it was frustrating and it was hard to stay motivated and keep working out," he said. "I'd see certain things happen [on televised games and game tapes] and say, 'Man, when I get out there, I'm going to do things this way. But, I didn't know if I'd play again. Finally said I'm going to play anyway, whether it's at UCF or somewhere else.'"

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Wide receiver's unexpected prosperity mirrors UCF's rise

By TONY MEJIA

The rise of UCF's football program has seemingly come out of nowhere. The speed with which they gained national respect was unexpected. No one person epitomizes the Knights' wild ride better than it's top receiver.

At UCF's Media Day, Stafon Burley nonchalantly asked a teammate, 'what did ESPN want?' and then went off to take a mug shot for them. This is the same Burley that arrived last season as little more than a curiosity. We knew he was good. The kid from Arizona had almost signed with one of his home state's Pac-10 powers before deciding to come to UCF and be close to relatives. But could anyone have predicted his 77-reception, 1,106-yard performance? Certainly not Burley.

"This is more than I ever could have hoped for. Coming into last season I expected to play and get experience dealing with the notoriety. I'll take tips from Daunte Culpepper as a security blanket and just keep running. For good measure, he caught a 49-yard touchdown later in the quarter. Eight catches, two touchdowns and a UCF recording of 231 yards later, Burley's stock soared, despite the 33-31 loss. All of a sudden the 180-pound speedster was visible in highlight reels around the nation. Not quite a household name, but getting there.

"This season, Burley has been invited to a post-season all-star showcase, is mentioned among Top 25 wide receiver lists, and has lost the anonymity that protected him last season. However, it's not like teams can double-team him, because lining up alongside him will be the likes of Mark Neussant, Charles Lee, and Kenny Clark. As Burley points out, even though his anonymity is gone, so is UCF's uncertainty of what lies ahead.

"Last year, everything was up in the air. We didn't know what to expect, so we didn't have the confidence like we do now from what we accomplished last year. Now, expectations are a lot higher. There's no doubt we're a bowl candidate. We have the talent, skill and experience to go out and do it. All we have to do is stay healthy. We already know what to expect."

It was a tough spring for Siaha, who had to battle injuries and could not practice nor play in the Black and Gold game. The inactivity, more than anything else, provides the inspiration for his efforts this fall. He's put on more weight, which will help both his durability and his performance.

"I have a lot to prove to myself because I've been out all spring not being able to play. I don't feel pressure, it's more like anticipation to be out there and just play ball. The only thing on my mind is getting out there and performing," Burley said. "I've improved from year to year so much. The extra weight I put on helps my speed, helps my muscle, and helps my playing. I feel like I'm going to be a lot better than last year. I've got more experience and knowledge of the game. I've come a long way from high school and junior college."

"I'm ready for all the attention. I'll take tips from Daunte since he's already been there so I'll just ask him how to handle all that."

Defense believes in Chizik's system

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defensive coordinator Gene Chizik

"Defense will really do step up. They work hard, show up every game, and they're not afraid of anybody." It also looks like they're not afraid to grow up. Fast. In fact, defensive tackle Josh McKibben feels"'s confidence on a young unit that is they all be together for a long time, learning the same things and becoming familiar with one another.

"It's very exciting," McKibben said. "There's a very young corps on defense that's all coming in. Tito Rodriguez, Tony Hardman — we're all coming in at the same time and are doing real well. Hopefully, we're going to have a young, good corps of defense around here."

Chizik has done an admirable job thus far, getting the players to believe in and carry out his complicated system. The attacking style has caught on well. "He gives us a chance to get in there and show our blitzing abilities and make plays," linebacker DeAndrey Devine said. "I'm comfortable in the schemes and everything. I like it a lot." Chizik also has the full support of Kruczek, who hired him away from Stephen F. Austin in February. This challenge will be new to both of them as it's Chizik's first crack with a 1-A program and Kruczek's first experience dealing with the defensive unit.

"He was hired with the understanding that I was going to be a little involved with what goes on over there. Obviously, he's answerable to me with what they're doing, but I have tremendous confidence in Gene Chizik," Kruczek said. "We've spent very little time together, but he's made a believer out of me in what he does and how he communicates with his people. He's outstanding in his X's and O's and his schemes. I look forward to seeing him operate this year."

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Kruczek stresses that execution is key to season

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compliments freely. He knows there is a difference in how he handles his team, but everything is downplayed. You have to listen carefully to catch it.

"I hope the guys respond to my style. I think they like it. It feels like less pressure. Hopefully they respond better this way."

That’s all that needs to be said. Kruczek brings a calmer demeanor to his role as top man. He was asked how he handles his team, but everything is downplayed. You have to listen carefully to catch it.

"I obviously can’t act like I did up in the press box, but the big thing is tempo and mode," Kruczek said. "We have different types of no-huddle. We have no-huddle from the set formation with memorized plays, we have no-huddle in a two-minute type of attack where we’re signaling it in from the sideline, we have no-huddle when we’re on cards. I think if you can change the pace on people every series it keeps them off balance. We’re going to try a few things and see what happens.”

Although it may be hard for the normal fan to follow, Kruczek’s thinking, you bet his offense knows it by heart. Many have been with him for four-years. That makes for an offense as confident as their teacher.

"We’ve got a lot of offense in because we’re such a veteran unit. We’ve got to keep our best people on the field. When we go to a four-receiver set it will be Burley, Nonsant, Lee, and Kenny Clark. Kenny is light years ahead of where he was in the spring time. He’s going to be as good as he wants to be. He’s just got to work at it and concentrate. He hadn’t been playing with a lot of confidence and now he is so I’m looking for him to step up and be a contributing member of this offense. We’re going to need him to, even though we’re pretty deep in that position, it’s a luxury," Kruczek said.

Kruczek’s main goal is to execute each play offensively and defensively. He wants to make sure all eleven people on each side are doing what they are supposed to do.

"That’s all it is. Taking care of your assignment. If we can go into the first game with that in mind we’ll do all right." His one concern is that he doesn’t spend enough time with the other half of his team- the defense.

"It’s not like being a head coach. I’m still the offensive coordinator out here. I’m still wrapped up coaching the quarterbacks and it seems unfair because I’m always with the offense, but when something good happens on defense I’m always jumping in there and encouraging them and trying to be as positive for those guys. They see me as an offensive guy and I’m a team guy."

Kruczek’s day begins at dawn and doesn’t end until long after dusk. It’s the same routine as always, but at the same time it’s very new. He’s not showing any signs of fatigue, even though he may be hiding it behind those dark shades.

"It’s been a very busy time having the same duties Gene had on top of the ones I had, which is massive as far as watching film, scripting practice every day, coaching," Kruczek said. "There’s a lot to it, but my goal after I got out of the NFL was always to be a head coach and work toward that goal. I feel very fortunate that it happened here." So does UCF.

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As a player, Miriam Ochoa helped start trends in the UCF women's volleyball program.
• She played on the first of six consecutive teams to have undefeated seasons in Trans America Conference play.
• Ochoa helped UCF win their first TAAC championship in 1992, something the team has won six consecutive times.
• She embarked with the team on the trip to the NCAA Tournament, which UCF has now appeared in four consecutive times.
Now as coach of the Golden Knight women's volleyball team, she will try to continue the trends she helped start.

"I'm excited and I'm looking forward to this year," said Ochoa, who played for the Golden Knights from 1991-94 under her maiden name of Mecius. "We're not looking toward the future right now. Right now, we're concentrating on this year, this team, this season and what we make of it."
Former head coach Laura Smith, who resigned in January, recommended that Ochoa be named her interim replacement. Athletic Director Steve Sloan appointed Ochoa soon thereafter, and while he interviewed several candidates for the position, he recently decided on Ochoa.

"He had faith in me as an interim coach over the spring and I kept up my responsibilities as an interim coach...keeping the team in tact, scheduling the practices and all that stuff," said Ochoa, who has no prior NCAA head coaching experience. "He was happy someone from UCF was going to stay on and coach."

The question is, will Ochoa still be happy by season's end in late November? She inherits a team without two TAAC Player-of-the-Year winners, Renata Menchikova and Tyra Harper, but returns seven players from a team that defeated Clemson in the first round of the 1997 NCAA Tournament.

"Since we had so much dependency on Renata and Tyra and them knowing everything, everybody is learning everything," said Ochoa. "Just because a player doesn't know how to do something, it doesn't mean you're not going [to learn] to do it."

While Ochoa must get her freshman and transfer students ready to possibly step into immediate roles on the team, she will use the youth of the team to divide and conquer.

"If everybody is doing the same thing, everybody can contribute in the same way," she said. "We have more ammunition to fire at people than just the same two people and we can run that many more plays."

As one of her additions as interim coach, Ochoa added a supervised weight training program to the team's regimen. The program's addition, along with the fact many players stayed near campus this summer, is helping the team get stronger on and off the field.

"Our returning players have gotten so much stronger," said Ochoa, who added that most veterans stayed to help conduct Ochoa's first UCF summer volleyball camp. "They are strong and they came in knowing what we want and they've passed that along to the freshmen. They've been

Ochoa ready to make her mark with team

here for the past couple of weeks and helped work camp, so they've gelled together nicely. Everybody's been real helpful and supportive and I think the fact they all lived together this summer has helped them gel even more."

Although former Knights Menchikova (who played for UCF from 1994-97) and Suzie Quessier (UCF, 1994-97) will serve as Ochoa's assistant coaches and provide familiarity, the new coach claims that the unity of the team will be what helps her survive the season.

"It's been our sigh of relief," Ochoa said. "They were stretching down in practice the other day and people were throwing in their comments and one of the freshman said, 'I just wanted to thank everybody because I feel like you guys have been my best friends for years.'"

That closeness is another trend Ochoa hopes continues.
Defense dominates opening scrimmage

UCF's first scrimmage of the fall produced an unlikely result. Mike Kruczek's experienced offense mustered little against Gene Chizik's young, untested defense. If this was their first exam, the defense scored an A+, allowing the first- and second-team offense a combined 10 points.

"The defense played with emotion and ran to the football and that was the thing we were looking for today. They executed very, very well," Kruczek said. "Offensively, we came out here and took the day off. You can't have that. They have to pick up the pace. They're kind of resting on their laurels. Defensively I'm real proud of how the kids played."

Chizik's suffocating defense contained Daunte Culpepper, who atoned for the lone touchdown with a 34-yard field goal by Fred Waczewski.

"I think there are question marks at every position. There are some in the secondary, the defensive line, and the linebackers. People are going to have to step up at every position," Chizik said. "There is a lot of talent in the secondary. It's just a matter of them executing what we're teaching and staying focused."

Offensively, the defense was just basically running to the ball. Offensively, we have to go back to the drawing board and evaluate the film and go from there. We have a long way to go. The intensity was there. We just have to come out and get better every day."

Herndon quits, Moore suspended

UCF defensive guard Daron Herndon has quit the team and tackle Freddie Moore has been suspended indefinitely for a violation of team rules, Coach Mike Kruczek said.

Herndon, who saw limited playing time last year as a true freshman, signed with UCF out of Lake Brantley High where he lettered in four sports. In football, he was chosen to play in the Florida-Gaorge Game.

"I understand his heart wasn't into it and I respect his decision," Moore said. "I don't think there are question marks at every position. There are some in the secondary, the defensive line, and the linebackers. People are going to have to step up at every position."

"Deon Herndon and Mike Moore bring a lot of heart into this program," Kruczek said. "It's the same attitude Kruczek brings to his own position. Unlike Gene McDowell, Kruczek is down on the field instructing during practice, rather than supervising from the tower as McDowell's style. No knock on the former coach, it's just that Kruczek has a different style. He's in good shape at most of the players."

Kruczek comfortable with coaching change

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"Right now we have very good speed in the secondary and they're getting better at coverage every day. As long as they continue to get better at the coverage part of it, then we feel like we're able to do some zone blitzing and put them on islands by themselves because they can stand up to it."

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