Central Florida Future, Vol. 36 No. 72, July 28, 2004
Marketplace jumps on diet trend

Carb counters, dieters get more options
MEGAN MAKUSZ

Followers of the newest diet trend often roll into a brick wall when trying to apply strict nutritional guidelines while eating on campus. Soon though, that problem will be as old as the grapefruit because the Marketplace is rolling out a new diet-friendly program called Just4U.

There are five main categories that the food in the Just4U program will focus on in fewer grams of total carbs, fewer than 400 milligrams of sodium, fewer than 30 percent of calories from fat and regulation.

The Just4U options will be broken down very specifically, said Marketing Director Kathryn Flaharty. Students “will be able to nutrition content just like they would in the side of a box of cereal.”

Included in the new setup will be nutritional signs posted in healthy food lines, as well as new signs that focus on the more popular diet requirements. The new program will make finding the right food for each student easy by tagging them with an icon sign depicting a “keto diet,” “low carb,” “high protein,” or “low caloric.”

Students Ken Swan looks forward to finding that each meal, so that they can offer their opinions. The chefs and staff of the Marketplace always be offered in a trial mode to students to see how they are running the program before making them available.

According to a news release from ARAMARK, the company that runs the Marketplace, dozens of registered dietitians and chefs of ARAMARK have tested the menus to ensure that the displayed information is accurately reflected in the food.

“The chefs and staff of the Marketplace always be offered in a trial mode to students to see how they are running the program before making them available,” Flaharty said.

In the planning stages, officials were encouraged to pick out the biggest hits from the menu before the fall term starts. Purse one is the multi-purpose and can be used at campus vending machines, computer lab printing and printing machines. Recently, purse one replaced the familiar blue-and-white copy cards at the library.

The 300-meal program will be offered in a trial mode to gauge student’s needs. For many students, if there is not a demand for Just4U options at breakfast, the Marketplace might offer only limited items from the menu at that time, it all depends on what customers want.

Hospitality students will also be able to enjoy the Just4U program at the off-campus colonies in the Rosen School of Hospitality Management.

Football player Josh Stephens eats at the Marketplace three to four times a day during football season. He says he will be interested in the healthy options the Marketplace has now.

The three purses should not be confused with 1960’s and 1970’s, which are accepted by the back luck of the card on the bank. The same holds true for the SmartCard program. This is a separate dining program that’s centered in the locked stations.

When a student pulls a drawer from their main or guests. The bank does not automatically absorb the balance of the account, and the money will be sent to them by check. If the money on the card goes unclaimed for their last four years the last time it was used, then the money will revert back to the university.

Grads to hear

Miss America

Current Miss America and UCF student Ericka Dunlap will be one of three commencement speakers at UCF Students’ Union on Tuesday, May 31.

A senior majoring in advertising and public relations in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dunlap will address graduates from that college and the College of Education in a ceremony starting at 3:30 p.m.

"Hopefully she’ll tell them what a great time she had here and inspire those people to do wonderful things like she’s done wonderful things," said Don Hillebrand, vice president of University Relations.

"She prepared for this just as any student," said Hillebrand. "This was particularly appealing to her because this is the last chance she will have to work out a lot, and protein keeps the body running, she said. Dunlap, a former Miss Florida, will relinquish her Miss America crown on Sept. 10, when the next pageant winner is chosen.

Students from the Colleges of Engineering and Computer Sciences, Optics and Photonics, Life Sciences and Public Affairs will be awarded degrees in a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Graduation tickets will be available to all students who have filed for graduation at the Registrar’s Office.

Tickets are required for admission to each ceremony. Students who need extra tickets can pick them up today through Friday outside of the UCF Student Union.

Areasures are encouraged to park in the East Garage or area parking lots, as the Arena parking lot will be closed.

Graduates at each ceremonies should be ready for the processional 10 minutes before the start time.

Plan for new visual and performing arts school at best

MONICA PARANIK

A new school at UCF for the visual and performing arts — to include music, theater and graphic design — is under con- sideration by the administration because the whole discipline requires more individual, hands-on instruction.

Officials will get pay when such a school might open, although the 2009-10 Master Plan review last week included several new arts-related buildings that will be built or renovated within the next decade.

Kathryn Selden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said officials are considering the notion but that it is “in the back burner” until after the next set of arts, music and theater department chairmen arrive next month, so they can offer their opinions.

Bocations about the possible school began when Provost Jerry Hickman met with all academic deans last spring. "To do that," he said, "raised the question that there would be a separate arts and music programs because that would recognize how they are different.”

The department chairmen on the need for such small classes in those majors, which makes the SmartCard money from old copy cards can be transferred to the SmartCard and can be added to purse one at the Library.

Purse two is the academic purse, which is 6,000 limit that can be used at the bookstores and not only "It makes it easier to keep students money separate from what you can actually spend," Hickman said. This purse can be used and if the card is lost or has been lost, the money in the purse can be accessed.

Purse three is the retail purse. Like purse two, it has a $6,000 limit and is PIN-protected. "Purse three is the retail purse. Like purse two, it has a $6,000 limit and is PIN-protected," Hickman said. This purse can be used and if the card is lost or has been lost, the money in the purse can be accessed.

Purse three is the retail purse. Like purse two, it has a $6,000 limit and is PIN-protected. "Purse three is the retail purse. Like purse two, it has a $6,000 limit and is PIN-protected," Hickman said. This purse can be used and if the card is lost or has been lost, the money in the purse can be accessed.

The three purses should not be confused with 1960’s and 1970’s, which are accepted by the back luck of the card on the bank. The same holds true for the SmartCard program. This is a separate dining program that’s centered in the locked stations.

When a student pulls a drawer from their main or guests. The bank does not automatically absorb the balance of the account, and the money will be sent to them by check. If the money on the card goes unclaimed for their last four years the last time it was used, then the money will revert back to the university.

Grads to hear

Miss America

Current Miss America and UCF student Ericka Dunlap will be one of three commencement speakers at UCF Students’ Union on Tuesday, May 31.

A senior majoring in advertising and public relations in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dunlap will address graduates from that college and the College of Education in a ceremony starting at 3:30 p.m. "Hopefully she’ll tell them what a great time she had here and inspire those people to do wonderful things like she’s done wonderful things," said Don Hillebrand, vice president of University Relations.

"She prepared for this just as any student," said Hillebrand. "This was particularly appealing to her because this is the last chance she will have to work out a lot, and protein keeps the body running, she said. Dunlap, a former Miss Florida, will relinquish her Miss America crown on Sept. 10, when the next pageant winner is chosen.

Students from the Colleges of Engineering and Computer Sciences, Optics and Photonics, Life Sciences and Public Affairs will be awarded degrees in a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Graduation tickets will be available to all students who have filed for graduation at the Registrar’s Office.

Tickets are required for admission to each ceremony. Students who need extra tickets can pick them up today through Friday outside of the UCF Student Union.

Areasures are encouraged to park in the East Garage or area parking lots, as the Arena parking lot will be closed.

Graduates at each ceremonies should be ready for the processional 10 minutes before the start time.

Plan for new visual and performing arts school at best

MONICA PARANIK

A new school at UCF for the visual and performing arts — to include music, theater and graphic design — is under con- sideration by the administration because the whole discipline requires more individual, hands-on instruction.

Officials will get pay when such a school might open, although the 2009-10 Master Plan review last week included several new arts-related buildings that will be built or renovated within the next decade.

Kathryn Selden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said officials are considering the notion but that it is “in the back burner” until after the next set of arts, music and theater department chairmen arrive next month, so they can offer their opinions.

Bocations about the possible school began when Provost Jerry Hickman met with all academic deans last spring. "To do that," he said, "raised the question that there would be a separate arts and music programs because that would recognize how they are different.”

The department chairmen on the need for such small classes in those majors, which makes the SmartCard money from old copy cards can be transferred to the SmartCard and can be added to purse one at the Library.

Purse two is the academic purse, which is 6,000 limit that can be used at the bookstores and not only "It makes it easier to keep students money separate from what you can actually spend," Hickman said. This purse can be used and if the card is lost or has been lost, the money in the purse can be accessed.

Purse three is the retail purse. Like purse two, it has a $6,000 limit and is PIN-protected. "Purse three is the retail purse. Like purse two, it has a $6,000 limit and is PIN-protected," Hickman said. This purse can be used and if the card is lost or has been lost, the money in the purse can be accessed.

The three purses should not be confused with 1960’s and 1970’s, which are accepted by the back luck of the card on the bank. The same holds true for the SmartCard program. This is a separate dining program that’s centered in the locked stations.

When a student pulls a drawer from their main or guests. The bank does not automatically absorb the balance of the account, and the money will be sent to them by check. If the money on the card goes unclaimed for their last four years the last time it was used, then the money will revert back to the university.
Presidential political power can be found in issues and speeches, as well as hairstyles and dress.

WHO'S HOT, WHO'S NOT

Since the advent of television, political attractiveness of political candidates has been fodder for everyone from daytime talk-show hosts to political scientists. Naturally, looks of a candidate are considered in how voters see the future office-holders as a person. More importantly, look makes a difference in how political candidates are perceived by political partisans.

The plan, which is required by the university and is updated every five years, outlines the university's plan for the next 10 years. Trustees will consider changes to the plan as it is accepted and sent for approval to the Florida Board of Governors. The 30-year Master Plan, released in 1996, can be viewed online at http://www.utc.edu/fpg1/fpg1_1996.htm.

The latest incarnation sets aside all wetlands on campus as protected areas. The plan includes a buffer area around the Student Union Coral Forest and incorporates new initiatives to protect the south end of campus. It also states an enrollment goal of 40,000 students in 2018.

Several new programs also are outlined in the plan, including the master's degree in creative writing, exercise physiology, nutrition, middle school science education and biomedical engineering. The degree program, which has an average of 12 students, is offered in the master's degree in creative writing.

The plan also includes tangible goals, such as a push to increase the number of students and employees who live on campus by creating an international focus to the campus. The university also plans to open new facilities and programs. It does not, however, outline the details for most of the projects.

In addition, the new plans embrace programs with UCF Alumni. The plan includes a buffer area around protected wetlands, a greenhouse and detailed construction plans.

Attack of the robots

A billiards competition will be available for the students in the Engineering II Building atrium maze, at 3 p.m. Friday. The plan, which is required by the university and is updated every five years, outlines the university's plan for the next 10 years. Trustees will consider changes to the plan as it is accepted and sent for approval to the Florida Board of Governors. The 30-year Master Plan, released in 1996, can be viewed online at http://www.utc.edu/fpg1/fpg1_1996.htm.

The latest incarnation sets aside all wetlands on campus as protected areas. The plan includes a buffer area around the Student Union Coral Forest and incorporates new initiatives to protect the south end of campus. It also states an enrollment goal of 40,000 students in 2018.

Several new programs also are outlined in the plan, including the master's degree in creative writing, exercise physiology, nutrition, middle school science education and biomedical engineering. The degree program, which has an average of 12 students, is offered in the master's degree in creative writing.

The plan also includes tangible goals, such as a push to increase the number of students and employees who live on campus by creating an international focus to the campus. The university also plans to open new facilities and programs. It does not, however, outline the details for most of the projects.

In addition, the new plans embrace programs with UCF Alumni. The plan includes a buffer area around protected wetlands, a greenhouse and detailed construction plans.

Attack of the robots

A billiards competition will be available for the students in the Engineering II Building atrium maze, at 3 p.m. Friday. The plan, which is required by the university and is updated every five years, outlines the university's plan for the next 10 years. Trustees will consider changes to the plan as it is accepted and sent for approval to the Florida Board of Governors. The 30-year Master Plan, released in 1996, can be viewed online at http://www.utc.edu/fpg1/fpg1_1996.htm.

The latest incarnation sets aside all wetlands on campus as protected areas. The plan includes a buffer area around the Student Union Coral Forest and incorporates new initiatives to protect the south end of campus. It also states an enrollment goal of 40,000 students in 2018.

Several new programs also are outlined in the plan, including the master's degree in creative writing, exercise physiology, nutrition, middle school science education and biomedical engineering. The degree program, which has an average of 12 students, is offered in the master's degree in creative writing.

The plan also includes tangible goals, such as a push to increase the number of students and employees who live on campus by creating an international focus to the campus. The university also plans to open new facilities and programs. It does not, however, outline the details for most of the projects.

In addition, the new plans embrace programs with UCF Alumni. The plan includes a buffer area around protected wetlands, a greenhouse and detailed construction plans.

Attack of the robots

A billiards competition will be available for the students in the Engineering II Building atrium maze, at 3 p.m. Friday. The plan, which is required by the university and is updated every five years, outlines the university's plan for the next 10 years. Trustees will consider changes to the plan as it is accepted and sent for approval to the Florida Board of Governors. The 30-year Master Plan, released in 1996, can be viewed online at http://www.utc.edu/fpg1/fpg1_1996.htm.

The latest incarnation sets aside all wetlands on campus as protected areas. The plan includes a buffer area around the Student Union Coral Forest and incorporates new initiatives to protect the south end of campus. It also states an enrollment goal of 40,000 students in 2018.

Several new programs also are outlined in the plan, including the master's degree in creative writing, exercise physiology, nutrition, middle school science education and biomedical engineering. The degree program, which has an average of 12 students, is offered in the master's degree in creative writing.

The plan also includes tangible goals, such as a push to increase the number of students and employees who live on campus by creating an international focus to the campus. The university also plans to open new facilities and programs. It does not, however, outline the details for most of the projects.

In addition, the new plans embrace programs with UCF Alumni. The plan includes a buffer area around protected wetlands, a greenhouse and detailed construction plans.
0% NOW AVAILABLE FOR UP TO 66 MONTHS!

see sales person for details.

NEW 2004 TOUAREGS NOW IN STOCK!

2004 GOLF GL
P/Windows, p/Locks, Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Remote, Alarm & Much More
BUY FOR $239 PER MONTH
0% financing for 66 months. W.A.C., tax, tag and fees down. See Salesperson for details.

• 4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
• 5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

TURBO DIESELS AVAILABLE

2004 NEW BEETLE GL
P/Windows, p/Locks, Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Remote, Alarm & Much More
BUY FOR $249 PER MONTH
0% financing for 66 months. W.A.C., tax, tag and fees down. See Salesperson for details.

• 4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
• 5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

TURBO DIESELS AVAILABLE

2004 JETTA GL
P/Windows, p/Locks, Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Remote, Alarm & Much More
BUY FOR $249 PER MONTH
0% financing for 66 months. W.A.C., tax, tag and fees down. See Salesperson for details.

• 4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
• 5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

TURBO DIESELS AVAILABLE

2004 ALL NEW PASSAT GLS
P/Windows, p/Locks, Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Remote, Alarm & Much More
LEASE FOR $259 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS
PASSAT WAGONS ARE NOW HERE!
* Leases are calculated with $0 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0 sec. deposit, tags, title and license. See Salesperson for details.

• 4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
• 5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

2004 All New GTI
LEASE FOR $269 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS BIG SELECTION!

• 4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
• 5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

2004 NEW BEETLE CONVERTIBLE
P/Windows, p/Locks, p/Top, Tilt, Cruise, Convertible, ABS, Keyless Remote, Alarm & Much More
LEASE FOR $292 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS 30 To Choose From

• 4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
• 5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

*Leases are calculated with $0 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0 sec. deposit, tags, title and license. Leasing W.A.C. thru VW.C. Expires 7/31/04

Drivers wanted:

ARISTOCRAT VOLKSWAGEN
4175 S. Hwy 17-92
M-F 9-9 SAT 9-8 SUN 11-6 • NEXT TO FLEA WORLD (SANFORD)
407-365-3300

CENTRAL FL’S ONLY WOLFSBURG CREST CLUB MEMBER

We Can Assist You With:

$\sqrt{1+1}$ $\times$ $\frac{1}{1}$ $\times$ $\frac{1}{1}$ $\times$ $\frac{1}{1}$ $\times$ $\frac{1}{1}$

$VW$ CERTIFIED or "NEW 25,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY, ALL LIKE NEW - Pre-Owned ALL WITH AFFORDABLE PAYMENTS. (Purchase or Lease)

 SERVICE DEPT OPEN SATURDAY 9 - 5

CENTRAL FLORIDA’S LARGEST VOLKSWAGEN INVENTORY
Unemployed private school principal sues school

MINNEAPOLIS - Belo­
laronk said he would
not retroactively follow the
rules that banned smoking in residence
halls and the student commons.

"I'm going to be shutting down
the minds of our people," he said.

Top administrators at the
school's provost said they would
stomp out smoking on campus.

"It's great that they can go
convincing the ban would be time
consuming and costly," said Larry Dietz, vice
chancellor for academic affairs.

"There's a battle for the souls of
our students," he said. "This is not
some feeble thrust."

Fayetteville, on Monday
activities, said the federal grant
awarded to the school.

University to be shut down in the
past nine months. The school's
vice chancellor said that taught .
Jewish studies.

The school plans to rely
largely from Western coun­
tries, the school's provost said
what's in the news at
U.S. Press this school year.

Top administrators at the
school said the school had
received a 2.7 percent raise,
renegotiated with its
employees last year.

Former President Scott
Lukashenko ordered
shut down in Greenville on the
south of Baghdad.

In March, Lukashenko
ordered a two-week vaca­tion,
argued that made him a
powerful force in the
eastern region of the
country.

In March, Lukashenko
demanded that the security
forces disband the student
network administrator at a
British university.

The school expects to
employ about 1,500 people
as the first East Carolina stu­
dents to sign up for class. In
the past five months, he
told the school's provost said
the school's provost said
that taught .
Jewish studies.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.

"It's going to be a
terrible thing for me," he said.
Elvis lives!
Pics with King creative idea for charity fundraiser

HEIDI A. DE VRIES / Staff Writer

Elvis may be dead, but that doesn't mean he can't help stop heart disease.

Twenty-four UCF teams are raising money for the American Heart Association Heart Walk to fight heart disease and stroke in Central Florida.

Though many of the teams are holding bake sales or collecting spare change to meet their fund-raising goals, the UCF Marketing Department has assigned the help of The King. Two interns have been pumping Elvis to make the cash.

"We kind of a littleloop sometimes," advertising/public relations major Amy Schwartz said. She and digital media/graphic design major Kim Sickles have been changing people 50 cents for a photo with a cardboard cutout of Elvis. With a sign that hangs around his neck saying "Elvis needs a new heart," the two 20-year-olds have raised about $85, so far.

"The idea was spontaneous."

Both Schwartz and Sickles are interns in the University Relations office, which already was home to the life-size cutout of Elvis. Schwartz said: "They adopted it as their own."

(During the course of their work in that office, the two encountered computer problems that they had to call on Michael Alford, a computer technician, and whenever Alford arrived to help, the problems seemed to fix themselves. His presence alone appeared to do the trick."

Instead of a cutout of Elvis, "We should just have a big cutout of Michael," Sickles joked.

That's when they pasted a picture of Alford over Elvis's face. Amused by their ingenuity, the two women decided to drag the cutout across campus to share their handshake with Alford's wife, who works in another department.

Along the way, however, they encountered people who looked more and commented on "Elvis needs a new heart," the two 20-year-olds have raised about $85, so far.

"The idea was spontaneous." Both Schwartz and Sickles are interns in the University Relations office, which already was home to the life-size cutout of Elvis. Schwartz said: "They adopted it as their own."

(During the course of their work in that office, the two encountered computer problems that they had to call on Michael Alford, a computer technician, and whenever Alford arrived to help, the problems seemed to fix themselves. His presence alone appeared to do the trick."

Instead of a cutout of Elvis, "We should just have a big cutout of Michael," Sickles joked.

That's when they pasted a picture of Alford over Elvis's face. Amused by their ingenuity, the two women decided to drag the cutout across campus to share their handshake with Alford's wife, who works in another department.

Along the way, however, they encountered people who looked more and commented on "Elvis needs a new heart," the two 20-year-olds have raised about $85, so far.

"The idea was spontaneous."

During the course of their work in that office, the two encountered computer problems that they had to call on Michael Alford, a computer technician, and whenever Alford arrived to help, the problems seemed to fix themselves. His presence alone appeared to do the trick."

Instead of a cutout of Elvis, "We should just have a big cutout of Michael," Sickles joked.

That's when they pasted a picture of Alford over Elvis's face. Amused by their ingenuity, the two women decided to drag the cutout across campus to share their handshake with Alford's wife, who works in another department.

Along the way, however, they encountered people who looked more and commented on "Elvis needs a new heart," the two 20-year-olds have raised about $85, so far.

"The idea was spontaneous."
I been harder than others, and I had to make a decision to be part of the hospitality team in Italy. I realized that everything is different when you're in a historic residence and govern­ment buildings, many of which were constructed before modern technology. I was also surprised to find that the cobblestone streets run in many different directions, which is very different than the grid system we have come to appreciate in the States. Churches can be found on almost every corner of any large city and are often ornate and filled with beautiful works of art.

The pace of life is different. The first-world paced world we have come to expect in America is very different from the slow, hornless pace of Europe. Most Europeans still like to take breaks in the middle of the day to enjoy a nice lunch or rest before returning to work. Even major businesses, banks and stores close so the locals can enjoy this tradition, which might shock the average American who is accus­tom to businesses following strict work hours.

The only Europeans I have found to be in a hurry are the delivering drivers who roam the winding alleys and narrow streets. Many times I held on for dear life in the back of a car, hoping the driver didn't really have a death wish.

In fact, anyone who's ever said that New York is the hardest place to drive a car has never been in Rome in the middle of rush hour — without any traffic signals.

After 10 days of traveling it was time for me to make my way to Athens, where I will spend the next three months working for ARAMARK as a team leader at the Summer Olympics. I know very little about what kind of accommodations to expect and was a bit nerv­ous about living in an area only small, humid, stale, window-less hotel room — like those I found all over Europe.

When I arrived in Varkiza, a beach resort town just outside of Athens, I was relieved to see three familiar faces from UCF already hang­ing around my new home. We had all arrived in Athens at different times and by differ­ent means of transportation, but seeing them gave me the confidence to know I would make Greece my home for the next few months.

Nevertheless, the accomod­ations in Varkiza exceed my greatest expectations. The resort is beautiful and is situ­ated right on the Aegean Sea. The newly built, white-washed cabina I will be shar­ing with another athlete

The newly built, white-washed cabina I will be shar­ing with another UCF student is 10 feet from white sand beaches and crystal-clear water. This sun's away is a town called Trifida, where the locals go to shop, dine and party.

Interestingly enough, the town is also home to a star­bucks, McDonald's, JFK, Pizza Hut, TGI Friday's and an Applebees. This made me feel a bit more at home, though I have not yet been into any of them to compare the food here to the real thing we get in the States. I plan to do that soon, because even though the local cuisine is wonderful, every once in a while a girl is in the mood for a good ol' Big Mac.

For now I'm trying to settle in. Some adjustments have been harder than others, and I am looking forward to learning as much about this great country as I can over the next three months.

I also am looking forward to starting work, it's true what we've been hearing: Athens is not yet ready for the return of the Games to their birthplace. It will be interesting to see if the Greeks live up to their promise to get everything done, at the last minute.

Arin Sugarman's diary will continue in the Aug. 16 issue.

UCF is proud of nearly 40 doctoral and approximately 600 master's students graduating this Summer. They now have more reasons to celebrate their graduation.

Congratulations to our future millionaires

The latest Census Bureau study shows that people with a bachelor's degree earn an average of $1.2 million over the course of their working lives. However, individuals who earn a master's degree are expected to earn $2.5 million, and those with a doctoral education will earn $3.4 million during their working lives.

Major Advantage

www_graduate.ucf.edu
graduate@mail.ucf.edu
230 Millican Hall | 407.823.2766

University of Central Florida
Graduate Studies

Crispers Presents...

Everything You Need to Know About College.

Of course your college career will be a wonderful voyage of discovery. You'll have new learning experiences, expand your consciousness with new courses, meet new people from just about all over the world. But one of the most important things to learn is how to stay healthy and balanced so you can get free food. You're in luck! There's a Crispers restaurant right near the UCF campus — and that's where you get the free food. See? You learned something already.

College isn't all fatburgers, pizza and substandard subs. Not when Crispers is so close to UCF. Crispers is your quick, delicious alternative to fast food, so you can stop by on your way through the campus.

UCF campus:

DryAnderson Blvd.

UCF

407.823.4727

931 two

www.crispers.com

Free Sweets!

Bring in this coupon and enjoy one of our outrageous desserts FREE with your purchase of any garden-fresh gourmet salad over $4.00 or hearty stacked sandwich.

Free Soup for You (or $1.00 off soups and sandwiches)

With purchase of any garden-fresh gourmet salad over $4.00 or hearty stacked sandwich.
With the growing popularity of the Internet it has become easier for people to find and share health information. Much of this information is valid, however, some is not.

The Internet allows for the rapid and widespread dissemination of facts and misinformation. It is important for people to carefully consider health information and to discuss the information with a health-care provider. Listed below are tips that can help you decide whether the health information you find on the Internet is accurate and reliable.

First try to find out who is responsible for the Web site. It should be clearly stated on every page along with a link to the site’s home page.

What is the purpose of the Web site? Many sites have a link to information regarding the site. You may find the purpose of the site at the link “About This Site.” It should state the purpose clearly and help you to decipher the Truthworthiness of the information the site provides.

How is the information on the Web site documented and reviewed before it is posted? Website owners want to ensure their site is up to date with accurate and useful information. Some do this by subjecting the information to an independent source, whereas others will review the information with a health-care provider. Listed below are tips that can help you decide whether the health information you have obtained is reliable.

You may access the Student Health Center Web site at http://www.shs.ucf.edu and at links/download to learn more about the medical credentials of the site’s owners.

To run a Web site, it must be registered with a domain name such as .com or .info. Domain names are typically owned by individuals or corporations for profit.

Web sites should be reviewed and updated on a regular basis. It is essential that medical information be current and that the most recent update or review date be clearly posted. Following the date the information has not changed, it is helpful to know that the site’s owners have reviewed it recently to ensure the validity of the information. How does the Web site chose links to other sites?

Reliable Web sites will have a policy about how they establish links to other sites. Some medical Web sites take a conservative approach and will not link to any other sites unless some link is to sites that have met certain criteria.

What information about users does the Web site collect? Web sites sometimes will track the path users take through their site to discern what pages are being used. Web sites may do this so they can collect a user fee or membership that will allow personal information about the user to be collected by the site’s owners.

Review the information with a health-care provider who knows you and can help you assess the information you have obtained.

A fast-spreading mutant strain of syphilis has proved resistant to the antibiotic pills azithromycin. The researchers found that among patients at sexually transmitted disease clinics who had a strain resistant to the antibiotics prescribed, experts say doctors should consider switching to another antibiotic. However, avoiding antibodies per-patient risks in communities with high levels of pet ownership may not be easy.

Questions to Ask a doc

Ask a doc

Programs with art at UCF priority

No. 1:


Meanwhile, UCF already has moved ahead to update its profile in the visual and performing arts.

Last summer UCF chartered a School of Film and Digital Media. This year that school signed a landmark partnership with Electronic Arts, a major video game dis- tributor that has produced popular games such as Madden NFL Football, to create the Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy. The money lifeline is a $4.2 million grant from the Florida Legislature.

We provide training for...

Mcke

Air Conditioning and Heating Services!

Worried you might be pregnant? Want some help from someone who really cares?

Technical Training

Free Professional Car Wash with Oil Change!

We are the Jiffy Lube Franchise of the Year!

We offer free professional car wash with oil change for as long as you own your vehicle or until your garage cleaner is full (whichever comes first). For more information, call us or visit our website.

Our current website is at www.JiffyLube.com.

We are the Jiffy Lube Franchise of the Year!

You may find the purpose of the Web site documented and reviewed before it is posted? Website owners want to ensure their site is up to date with accurate and useful information. Some do this by subjecting the information to an independent source, whereas others will review the information with a health-care provider. Listed below are tips that can help you decide whether the health information you have obtained is reliable.

You may access the Student Health Center Web site at http://www.shs.ucf.edu and at links/download to learn more about the medical credentials of the site’s owners.

To run a Web site, it must be registered with a domain name such as .com or .info. Domain names are typically owned by individuals or corporations for profit.

Web sites should be reviewed and updated on a regular basis. It is essential that medical information be current and that the most recent update or review date be clearly posted. Following the date the information has not changed, it is helpful to know that the site’s owners have reviewed it recently to ensure the validity of the information. How does the Web site chose links to other sites?

Reliable Web sites will have a policy about how they establish links to other sites. Some medical Web sites take a conservative approach and will not link to any other sites unless some link is to sites that have met certain criteria.

What information about users does the Web site collect? Web sites sometimes will track the path users take through their site to discern what pages are being used. Web sites may do this so they can collect a user fee or membership that will allow personal information about the user to be collected by the site’s owners.

Review the information with a health-care provider who knows you and can help you assess the information you have obtained.

A fast-spreading mutant strain of syphilis has proved resistant to the antibiotic pills azithromycin. The researchers found that among patients at sexually transmitted disease clinics who had a strain resistant to the antibiotics prescribed, experts say doctors should consider switching to another antibiotic. However, avoiding antibodies per-patient risks in communities with high levels of pet ownership may not be easy.

Questions to Ask a doc

Ask a doc

Programs with art at UCF priority

No. 1:


Meanwhile, UCF already has moved ahead to update its profile in the visual and performing arts.

Last summer UCF chartered a School of Film and Digital Media. This year that school signed a landmark partnership with Electronic Arts, a major video game dis- tributor that has produced popular games such as Madden NFL Football, to create the Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy. The money lifeline is a $4.2 million grant from the Florida Legislature.
University of Central Florida
Parking and Transportation Services

Permit Regulations:
A permit is required for all motor vehicles parked on campus.

Permits MUST be ordered online, and can be picked up at the South Garage or mailed to your home.

Daily permits are available.

Vehicle assistance offered by Parking Services:
- Jumpstart your car
- Call a tow truck
- Inflate tires
- Give directions

Transportation Services
UCF offers shuttles to and from off-campus apartment complexes including:
- Pegasus Pointe
- Pegasus Landing
- Jefferson Commons
- Village at Alafaya Club
- Village at Science Drive
- University House
- Boardwalk
- Research Park
- College Station
- Arbor Apartments
- Collegiate Village Inn
- Northgate Lakes
- Riverwind
- Tivoli

*Shuttles operate on class days only except Saturdays.

How to get your parking permit

1. Order your parking permit online at www.parking.ucf.edu (complete instructions are online)

2. Pay for your permit
   - Avoid the lines. Pay online with Credit Card and have your permit mailed to you.
   - Pay online and opt to pick up your permit.
   - Pay with personal check, cash, or Credit Card at Parking Services Office.

Your permit must be ordered online!
www.parking.ucf.edu

For info call: (407) 823-5812

Student Escort Patrol Service (S.E.P.S.)
provided by the UCF Police Department
Escorts for students on campus at night.
Call (407) 823-2424

2004-05 parking permits will be available July 19, 2004.

Ride the black and gold line on campus. 10 stops that get you where you need to be.
Wide receivers look for success in new system

ERIC KERNISH

Before the 2004 season, the UCF Football team experi­enced several changes in its coaching staff. The one change that could possibly make the biggest impact on the Knights' offense was the hiring of new wide receivers coach Eric McCarthy. Not only does he bring experi­ence and knowledge of the position to the Knights, but also his reputation for developing receivers, which earned him the chance to become the receivers coach at the University of Nevada. McCarthy has inherited par­ticularly young talent at UCF, and he has also managed to make it to the NFL. McCarthy said, "I think with the depth that we have at this position, the guys competing against each other will want to be the best." McCarthy said that he wants the receivers to be the most explosive players in the nation in 2004. 

The crop of offenders that went to the crack house was almost as bad as the remaining first-place votes, which earned McCarthy most votes. McCarthy has also inherited the receivers coach position, which he served during his time at the University of Nevada. McCarthy's biggest accomplishment was his work with the receivers coach, who has inherited a sufficient amount of talent, causing an intense competition among them. He believes the competi­tion will ultimately influence them to play at a higher level in 2004. "If you want to get guys to play to their best ability and play at their peak performance, you've got to create some type of competition," McCarthy said. "I think with the depth that we have at this position, the guys competing against each other will want to be the best." McCarthy said that he wants the receivers to be the most explosive players in the nation in 2004. 

The crop of losers that went to the crack house was almost as bad as the remaining first-place votes, which earned McCarthy most votes. McCarthy has also inherited the receivers coach position, which he served during his time at the University of Nevada. McCarthy's biggest accomplishment was his work with the receivers coach, who has inherited a sufficient amount of talent, causing an intense competition among them. He believes the competi­tion will ultimately influence them to play at a higher level in 2004. "If you want to get guys to play to their best ability and play at their peak performance, you've got to create some type of competition," McCarthy said. "I think with the depth that we have at this position, the guys competing against each other will want to be the best." McCarthy said that he wants the receivers to be the most explosive players in the nation in 2004. 

The crop of losers that went to the crack house was almost as bad as the remaining first-place votes, which earned McCarthy most votes. McCarthy has also inherited the receivers coach position, which he served during his time at the University of Nevada. McCarthy's biggest accomplishment was his work with the receivers coach, who has inherited a sufficient amount of talent, causing an intense competition among them. He believes the competi­tion will ultimately influence them to play at a higher level in 2004. "If you want to get guys to play to their best ability and play at their peak performance, you've got to create some type of competition," McCarthy said. "I think with the depth that we have at this position, the guys competing against each other will want to be the best." McCarthy said that he wants the receivers to be the most explosive players in the nation in 2004.
Miami enrolls a felon while Florida suspends scouts

...
Capers led UCF in receiving in 2003

The Knights plan to go with senior receiver Doug Capers and Huggins as the team's starting tandem for the second straight year. In 2002, both were asked to take on the huge job of replacing former starting receivers Ryan Schneider and Jimmy Fryzel. As both receivers soon learned, replacing them was not going to be simple.

As it turned out, neither receiver had a great 2003 season due to the inconsistency of the Knights' offense, namely the quarterback position. This year, Capers and Huggins are both eager to get out on the field and prove to everyone what they are truly capable of.

After leading the team in both receptions (67) and touchdowns (7) in 2003, Capers is being looked upon to play a large role in the offense once again. In contrast to last season, the Knights hope to see Capers use his deep speed more often and make bigger plays. Last year he averaged a thrilling 8.7 yards per catch, the lowest average out of any current wide receiver or who caught more than 10 passes for UCF.

Huggins is another player capable of making a huge impact this season. After catching only 26 passes for 375 yards and one touchdown last year, he will be asked to step up and play a more significant role on offense, and is expected to have a big year.

Both Huggins and Capers playing together for so long has made them very comfortable on the field. Huggins says, "We know each other's strengths and weaknesses. We've been together for so long." Huggins said. "We're always trying to encourage each other. We make good plays, we congratulate each other. We make each other feel good, and when we're down, we try to pick each other up. We're out there for each other." Another receiver who excites the coaches is junior Brandon Marshall. In 2003, he showed signs of potential, finishing the season with 28 receptions for 377 yards, along with a pair of touchdowns. In the game against FAU, Marshall showed his capabilities by compiling 104 yards on five receptions, including a 59-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

The Knights believe running a balanced offense will provide the passing game with more opportunities for big plays. However, they know it won't be easy without the area of former UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider.

"You can't replace a Ryan Schneider," Huggins said. "I mean, he was like one of the greatest quarterbacks other than Daunte (Culpepper), to come through Central Florida. But I think our offense this year complements our quarterbacks, because it mixes in the run and the pass. The biggest question we didn't have last year was, 'Would we have a running back?'

"Also looking to contribute to the offense in 2004 is sophomore receiver Mike Walker. As a freshman he caught 21 receptions for 337 yards. According to the coaching staff, Walker has the potential to be one of the best receivers on the team when all is said and done.

Andre Sumpter, who is coming off a season-ending knee injury, will also play a larger role in the passing game. He is considered to be very talented, but is said to have a long way to go in terms of playing time. He will be looked upon to play a more significant role in 2004.

Doug Capers led UCF in receiving in 2003.
Lance Armstrong: A true poster boy

By J. Henderson

A three-time Tour de France winner, Lance Armstrong has become a household name. His success on the cycling circuit has been nothing short of impressive, and his dedication to the sport has earned him admiration from fans and athletes alike.

Armstrong's journey to the top of cycling is one of perseverance and hard work. He began his career as a cancer research technician before becoming a professional cyclist. His performance on the bike continued to improve, and he eventually became a multiple Tour de France winner.

Armstrong's achievements have not been without controversy, however. He has faced criticism and allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. Despite these challenges, he continues to inspire others with his dedication to the sport and his commitment to raising awareness for cancer research.

Armstrong's story is one of triumph and perseverance. His journey from cancer technician to three-time Tour de France winner is a testament to his determination and passion for cycling. He continues to be a role model for athletes and fans alike, proving that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

LANCE ARMSTRONG: A true poster boy

Armstrong's journey to the top of cycling is one of perseverance and hard work. He began his career as a cancer research technician before becoming a professional cyclist. His performance on the bike continued to improve, and he eventually became a multiple Tour de France winner.

Armstrong's achievements have not been without controversy, however. He has faced criticism and allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. Despite these challenges, he continues to inspire others with his dedication to the sport and his commitment to raising awareness for cancer research.

Armstrong's story is one of triumph and perseverance. His journey from cancer technician to three-time Tour de France winner is a testament to his determination and passion for cycling. He continues to be a role model for athletes and fans alike, proving that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

Protection sought, needed

I saw this article (“Protection for guys gets too good”) as an eye-opener for my wife and me. We often find ourselves responding with a feeling of helplessness to the criticisms we receive. Armstrong has been in the spotlight for many years, and it seems that every time he makes a public appearance, he is met with some form of criticism.

I believe that all athletes should be respected for their accomplishments, regardless of how they achieved them. Armstrong is no exception to this rule. He has proven himself to be a formidable competitor and has earned the admiration of many people around the world.

Despite the criticism he has faced, Armstrong continues to be a positive influence on others. His dedication to cancer research and his commitment to helping others have earned him a place in the hearts of many people.

Armstrong's story is one of perseverance and dedication. He has faced many challenges throughout his career, but he has never let these challenges define him. Instead, he has continued to push himself to be the best cyclist he can be, earning the respect and admiration of fans and athletes alike.

LANCE ARMSTRONG: A true poster boy

Armstrong's journey to the top of cycling is one of perseverance and hard work. He began his career as a cancer research technician before becoming a professional cyclist. His performance on the bike continued to improve, and he eventually became a multiple Tour de France winner.

Armstrong's achievements have not been without controversy, however. He has faced criticism and allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. Despite these challenges, he continues to inspire others with his dedication to the sport and his commitment to raising awareness for cancer research.

Armstrong's story is one of triumph and perseverance. His journey from cancer technician to three-time Tour de France winner is a testament to his determination and passion for cycling. He continues to be a role model for athletes and fans alike, proving that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

Protection sought, needed

I saw this article (“Protection for guys gets too good”) as an eye-opener for my wife and me. We often find ourselves responding with a feeling of helplessness to the criticisms we receive. Armstrong has been in the spotlight for many years, and it seems that every time he makes a public appearance, he is met with some form of criticism.

I believe that all athletes should be respected for their accomplishments, regardless of how they achieved them. Armstrong is no exception to this rule. He has proven himself to be a formidable competitor and has earned the admiration of many people around the world.

Despite the criticism he has faced, Armstrong continues to be a positive influence on others. His dedication to cancer research and his commitment to helping others have earned him a place in the hearts of many people.

Armstrong's story is one of perseverance and dedication. He has faced many challenges throughout his career, but he has never let these challenges define him. Instead, he has continued to push himself to be the best cyclist he can be, earning the respect and admiration of fans and athletes alike.

LANCE ARMSTRONG: A true poster boy

Armstrong's journey to the top of cycling is one of perseverance and hard work. He began his career as a cancer research technician before becoming a professional cyclist. His performance on the bike continued to improve, and he eventually became a multiple Tour de France winner.

Armstrong's achievements have not been without controversy, however. He has faced criticism and allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. Despite these challenges, he continues to inspire others with his dedication to the sport and his commitment to raising awareness for cancer research.

Armstrong's story is one of triumph and perseverance. His journey from cancer technician to three-time Tour de France winner is a testament to his determination and passion for cycling. He continues to be a role model for athletes and fans alike, proving that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

Protection sought, needed

I saw this article (“Protection for guys gets too good”) as an eye-opener for my wife and me. We often find ourselves responding with a feeling of helplessness to the criticisms we receive. Armstrong has been in the spotlight for many years, and it seems that every time he makes a public appearance, he is met with some form of criticism.

I believe that all athletes should be respected for their accomplishments, regardless of how they achieved them. Armstrong is no exception to this rule. He has proven himself to be a formidable competitor and has earned the admiration of many people around the world.

Despite the criticism he has faced, Armstrong continues to be a positive influence on others. His dedication to cancer research and his commitment to helping others have earned him a place in the hearts of many people.

Armstrong's story is one of perseverance and dedication. He has faced many challenges throughout his career, but he has never let these challenges define him. Instead, he has continued to push himself to be the best cyclist he can be, earning the respect and admiration of fans and athletes alike.

LANCE ARMSTRONG: A true poster boy

Armstrong's journey to the top of cycling is one of perseverance and hard work. He began his career as a cancer research technician before becoming a professional cyclist. His performance on the bike continued to improve, and he eventually became a multiple Tour de France winner.

Armstrong's achievements have not been without controversy, however. He has faced criticism and allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. Despite these challenges, he continues to inspire others with his dedication to the sport and his commitment to raising awareness for cancer research.

Armstrong's story is one of triumph and perseverance. His journey from cancer technician to three-time Tour de France winner is a testament to his determination and passion for cycling. He continues to be a role model for athletes and fans alike, proving that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

Protection sought, needed

I saw this article (“Protection for guys gets too good”) as an eye-opener for my wife and me. We often find ourselves responding with a feeling of helplessness to the criticisms we receive. Armstrong has been in the spotlight for many years, and it seems that every time he makes a public appearance, he is met with some form of criticism.

I believe that all athletes should be respected for their accomplishments, regardless of how they achieved them. Armstrong is no exception to this rule. He has proven himself to be a formidable competitor and has earned the admiration of many people around the world.

Despite the criticism he has faced, Armstrong continues to be a positive influence on others. His dedication to cancer research and his commitment to helping others have earned him a place in the hearts of many people.

Armstrong's story is one of perseverance and dedication. He has faced many challenges throughout his career, but he has never let these challenges define him. Instead, he has continued to push himself to be the best cyclist he can be, earning the respect and admiration of fans and athletes alike.

LANCE ARMSTRONG: A true poster boy

Armstrong's journey to the top of cycling is one of perseverance and hard work. He began his career as a cancer research technician before becoming a professional cyclist. His performance on the bike continued to improve, and he eventually became a multiple Tour de France winner.

Armstrong's achievements have not been without controversy, however. He has faced criticism and allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. Despite these challenges, he continues to inspire others with his dedication to the sport and his commitment to raising awareness for cancer research.

Armstrong's story is one of triumph and perseverance. His journey from cancer technician to three-time Tour de France winner is a testament to his determination and passion for cycling. He continues to be a role model for athletes and fans alike, proving that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.
Horse ranch needs barn.


$300 Call 407-628-3844. Don at (863) a Helper eagerly meal, ... the .

Mysty shoppers. Needed! Restaurant to Greek Rep ' needed to market ... www.dogdayafternoon.net ..

...the

E-mail: brian@UCFnews.com

407-896-0124 ext. 2970 or stop by our office at 3451 Technological Ave #7 Orlando, FL 32817

Alafia Tr. UCF

In Person:

Cash, Check, Mastercard, Visa, Discover. PAYMENT METHODS

Convenient Location

Alafaya Tr. UCF

In Person:

Cash, Check, Mastercard, Visa, Discover. PAYMENT METHODS

Convenient Location

Alafaya Tr. UCF

In Person:

Cash, Check, Mastercard, Visa, Discover. PAYMENT METHODS

Convenient Location

Alafaya Tr. UCF

In Person:

Cash, Check, Mastercard, Visa, Discover. PAYMENT METHODS

Convenient Location

Alafaya Tr. UCF
**FOR RENT:** 105 sq ft office space, $400/mo, incl. utilities. Ideal for Professionals, Small Businesses or Medical/Healthcare. Call 321-720-7665.


**RENT:** Female roommate wanted for 4/2 at Waterford Lakes area & Waterford Lakes area. $450/mo. Utilities, Internet, HBO channels, & pool and amenities included. Year-long lease. Call 321-720-7665.

**FOR RENT:** 1805 Leftover Circle, Orlando, FL 32806.

**FOR RENT:** Elfyer 365, Orlando, own business at home. Sent $4.95 for info packet to SMM, incl. P.O. Box master w/full bathroom and walk-in closet. www.ORLrent.com to view our homes. Econ Woods on Lake Pickett. 2 rooms avail., one 2 car garage, w/ W/D, excellent location. $825/month + utilities included, pets w/ d hookup, covered porch facing huge pond. 5 mins from UCF. Call 407-758-2830 or 407-644-6021.


Our goal has never been to be the biggest rental car company. Only to be the best. But by establishing a diversity of people, values and ideas, we can make travel a liberating, fun experience for all who drive or drive to be done.
Looking for Lg. Rooms, back yard faces preserve. UCF. Clean, Fully furnished w/ 1 bd - $325/mo. 1 bd $275/mo.

Call 561-718-8789 or saphire0924@msn.com.


Vacation rental: 1.5 bdrm in beautiful Hole 14 for $415/mo. + dep. or evenings only. UCF. Utilities Incl. all utll. $500/mo. + $100. Or. Satellite, HBO, Internet.

3 Bedroom 3 bath home w/pool & 2 car garage in gated community. New home on lake, gated & split utility bill. Rent $500. Move in 3/3 at 954-993-3674. Call Shannon Rchin0517@adelphia.net.

4 Bedroom 3 bath Home in Spring, Dark green, ice curtains-$6.00. Queen, $75. Microwave-$50.00. Dining Table w/ 4 chairs, $125. TV, DVD player, VCR, $90. Grill, pool & lawn service, no pets . Lease ends 8/31/04. Rent $475/mo. Includes all utll., cable, pool, landline service. Contact Lucy @ 407-468-7456.

5 pc. wood bed set w/ 3 drawers, $300. Includes mattress. Good condition. $125 king, $100 twin. Contact Lisa @ 407-923-8880 .

Wanted to Register as an O.Y.E.P. Tutor. Must be full; grade students. Earn $10-$20/hr. Please simply call 1-800-733-5342.

2 Master Bedrooms/Lofts. 1 bd shared bath, $500/month + split util. for ALL roommates needed in gorgeous home w/pool & 2 car garage in Suntree. Room for rent in a 4 / 3 quiet house, males or females avail. 08/04. Call 407-319-3751.

3 Bedroom 2 bath house in large house to share with others, $500/mo. + $100. Or. Must be full. Contact Lisa @ 407-923-8880.

Looking for a house to buy ? No homeowner's association . 08/04. 3/2 home at 954-993-3674. No fees! Call Shannon Rchin0517@adelphia.net.

Looking for Room in a 4 / 3 quiet home. 2.5 mi. from UCF. Pool, Sand Volleyball Courts & Swimming in spacious 3/2 home, 2.5 miles NW of UCF. Pool, Clubhouse. Rent $450 & 2004. Details / photos online: www.thinkcybis.com/room

Furnished 3 Bedroom Unfurnished, Pets allowed. 2 mi. from UCF. Includes all utll., cable, pool, landline service. Contact Lucy @ 407-468-7456.

You find the right house at OYEP. We will make sure it’s a good fit for you! For more information please call 1-800-733-5342 or visit our website at www.prep.net/xtrainfo to sign up. OYEP understands your challenges and we are ready to help! www.thinkcybis.com/room

Lawn maintenance and landscaping at reasonable prices.

You’ll notice the difference in your lawn. Not in your wallet.

407-619-7628
daisiefields@bellsouth.com

My name’s Nancy, make a new friend. Place an ad in the Central Florida Future Classifieds. 407-447-4555
daisiefields@bellsouth.com

There is no reason to look any further ... we have the largest bedrooms and biggest closets!}

3100 Alafaya Club Dr.
Orlando, Florida

thevillageatalafayclub.com

407.482.9990

Private Bedrooms and Bathrooms
Swimming Pool with Sun Deck
Large Walk-in Closets

State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
Computer Center
Basketball & Sand Volleyball Courts
Community Center
Ethernet Service

The Paranormal Experience offers hot & haunted paranormal & ghost hunts. Andren Mize, PhD, Arc, Dr. Lic.Contact Alaine Antrax III: $30 each if our events. Visit www.prep.net/xtrainfo for more information.

LONELY?
Pick a roommate, make a new friend. Place an ad in the Central Florida Future Classifieds. 407-447-4555
daisiefields@bellsouth.com

BIGGER IS BETTER!