Eight contend for chance to lead Orlando
Still, none of the candidates are making their way to UCF

Ben Baird
Staff Writer

On Feb. 4, Orlando voters will go to the polls in the largest and perhaps most confusing mayoral election in the city's history; an election in which many of the eight candidates see their terms having a direct impact upon UCF.

The special election comes after Gov. Jeb Bush tapped Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood for the position of Florida secretary of state. This created a campaign season, which would usually take between six months and a year, into a matter of weeks.

Citing a lack of time and invitations, no candidate plans to make an official visit to UCF during his or her campaign.

This guide to the 2003 special mayoral election serves as an introduction to the candidates.

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Financial aid staff hopes for smooth semester

Joe Harless
Staff Writer

Despite the difficulties students faced with financial aid disbursement last semester, the financial aid office says the bugs from last semester will not present a problem this semester.

In an e-mail sent to the 23,872 students who received financial aid last semester, the financial aid office apologized to students who received their funds late due to software errors in a new computer system implemented last semester.

Lisa Minnick, assistant director for communication and public relations for the financial aid office and author of the e-mail, discussed last semester's difficulties. "It was hard in the fall," Minnick said. "We had to accommodate this new system."

In the e-mail, Minnick wrote that the office staff believes that students would not experience delays in the receipt of financial aid for the spring term. Less than 5 percent of the e-mails sent out came back to the financial aid office as undeliverable.

"I think it will be fine," Minnick said. "We've worked those bugs out of the system."

One look at the line outside the financial aid office confirms Minnick's statement. While long lines trail out from the office all last semester, only a few students now remain inside the office.

Some students, however, still have not received their funds for the fall semester. Students like senior Jennifer Stewart still come to the office asking about

Please See System on 4

"Theater is relevant. It can still ask the big questions, even if we can't answer every question."

—Douglas Turner Ward

Theater legend reflects on his life and art

African-American theater icon Douglas Turner Ward, here to be honored at the Tora Neale Hurston festival, lends his direction to UCF.

Mr. Parker (Mike Chappell, left) plays an intense game of checkers against his favorite opponent, Jenkins (Donte Bonner).
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Shuttles too late for earliest classes

Shuttle operators vow to consider changes if complaints warrant

Danielle DePari 
Staff Writer

Sophomore Ron Green, 19, would like to take earlier classes.

"Taking earlier classes would really be beneficial for me, because then I could get my classes over with earlier, and wouldn't have to sit in class all day during the day," Green said.

Green lives off campus and does not have a car. With the UCF shuttle system, he hopes to get on and off campus and now will be able to count on it to get him to school earlier.

As UCF begins the spring semester with earlier classes, the UCF shuttle service will also run earlier. But some students complain that it does not run early enough.

Passenger Service Manager John Clark said his department has tried to accommodate students.

"Having received word from the administration that some classes were going to start early during the spring term, we moved the start time of the shuttles up to 7 a.m., from the previous starting time of 7:30 a.m.," Clark said.

However, not all students who need to get on campus earlier have been able to fully benefit from the shuttle service.

For example, Erica Booms, 19, used to take the Lynx LASER from the Village at Science Drive to UCF each morning, but that has stopped running.

Last semester, in order to get to campus for a 7 a.m. class, she had to ride her bike to UCF in the dark because no other shuttle run, accommodating her schedule.

"I really wish the shuttle would run earlier," Booms said. "I have no choice but to take this class, and if the university is offering these earlier classes, they should at least extend the hours of the shuttle.

Clark said the shuttle might run earlier to take students to 7 a.m. courses. "We will check with admissions, and if enough classes are starting at 7 a.m. to warrant it, we might adjust the schedule to a start time of 6:30. If so, we do that, we might have to make some other adjustments later in the day in order to accommodate a 6:30 a.m. start.

Sophomore Marcelo Almeida, 20, said he would take earlier classes if he knew he could take the shuttle onto campus.

"Driving on campus is such a hassle," Almeida said. "I would like to get on and off while it isn't too crowded. The shuttle would be nice because if I had to get up that early for class, I might not be awake enough to drive.

Clark said he has only received one complaint about expanding shuttle hours.

The UCF shuttle runs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stops include Pegasus Point, Pegasus Landing, Jefferson Commons, Alayas Club, Boardwalk and University House.

Higher education around the nation

Scholar gets new shot at tenure

Brooklyn College has reappointed a popular history professor for another year, whose tenure application had been denied last year.

Robert David Johnson, a 34-year-old assistant professor, whose name was placed on two books with Harvard University Press, was turned down this year in his bid for promotion. Subsequently, the college's appointments committee recommended that he not be retained for next year.

However, Christopher M. Kimmich, the college president, announced in December that Johnson would be reappointed. Lisa Daglian, a spokeswoman for the college, said the president had reviewed Johnson's file and found no reason not to reappoint him. Johnson, who came to Brooklyn in 1990 as a tenure-track assistant professor, had requested the promotion to full professor a year before his scheduled tenure decision.

The professor said his promotion request had been turned down after a full court by the department chairman, Philip P. Gallagher, who criticized him as uncollegial because of his disagreements during a search for a new European historian.

Before Kimmich's decision, students marched to the president's office and submitted a petition signed by more than 200 students.

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Web site lets students spot professors who are tough graders

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Before registering for classes, students at the University of Wisconsin campus soon will be able to log on to see how hard it would be to ace courses.

Many students say they are eager to log on to pick-up.com as they decide which classes to enroll in — which professors to avoid. Bar charts on the Web site show what percentage of each instructor’s students received A’s, B’s, C’s, D’s or F’s during past semesters.

“I’ll be strongly tempted to look like a bear with a honey jar,” said Thomas McKinney, 24, a graphic design major. “You could always burn this kind of stuff through the grapevines. Now you can just punch it up.”

The University of Wisconsin student association recently decided to pay $10,000 to Pick-a-Prof, joining more than 50 public universities nationwide that subscribe to the three-year-old service based in Minneapolis. Student leaders at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UC) and Wright College are debating whether to bring in their campus next year.

In a stop, students can order term papers from the Internet, the spread of Pick-a-Prof has triggered a fresh debate about the effects of rapid technological change on education.

Many students relish having easy access to grading system won’t be perfected until summer

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their funds.

“I come here every week,” Stewart said.

After taking out three short-term loans last semester, Stewart hopes to get her full funds with the spring disbursement.

“Hopefully I’ll get the full [a week before the spring],” he said.

When asked about students who have not received their full funds yet, Minnick urged them to check their financial “To Do” lists on their Polaris accounts.

“At this point, the people that haven’t received their funds yet were［have］checked their checklist on Polaris yet,” Minnick said.

To help students still experiencing problems with disbursement, Minnick said the financial aid department will set up another e-mail specifically for those students, complete with hyperlinks to Polaris to check their financial “To Do” lists.

Minnick also encourages students to communicate with the financial aid office about problems they experience with disbursement.

“Some students won’t see their funds before they won’t follow through on the paper- work,” Minnick said.

Minnick said UCF made the switch in computer programs so the various university departments could be better equipped to communicate with one another. The financial aid department was the last office on campus to switch to the new PeopleSoft system without testing to make sure the system worked properly.

“Students and staff suffered together,” Minnick said. “It was harder than we thought it would be.”

Minnick also said that while the financial aid department has dealt with a lot of problems, it has not yet perfected the system. It will take until the end of the summer term to work out all the bugs, he also said.

“The main thing right now is to get things squared away,” Minnick said. “Fall was an excep- tion.”

Florida seeks new chancellor

BECKA KULCHAK
STAFF WRITER

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System won’t be perfected until summer

While the Recording Industry Association of America legally fights to shut down peer-to-peer programs, it does that mean that the university should be responsible for putting a stop to it?

The RIAA definitely thinks so. In a letter issued to colleges on Oct. 8, the RIAA encouraged university administrators to monitor their campus networks for “inappropriate use” and violations of copyrighted material.

In the wake of this pressure on college administrators everywhere, the Electronic Privacy Information Center released an open letter in an attempt to counter the RIAA’s statement, warning colleges that if they comply with the RIAA’s request, they could cross a dangerous legal line and have “a chilling effect on the marketplace of ideas.”

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Ex-SGA chief among candidates

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ALEX LAMOUR
Age: 71
Occupation: Attorney
Political/Public Experience: Independent

UF ’s Orlando Quad

What are some other things that you would like students, faculty, staff and other people in the ICP area to know about you?

I will have an open-door policy with an open phone line. I’ve heard so many people say, ‘If the mayor only knew’—I’ll know. I’m an honest person. I cannot promise anything, but I will do my best.

TIK PEREZ
Age: 40
Occupation: Attorney
Political/Public Experience: Republican
Chairman, Orlando Utilities Commission

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What separates you from the other candidates—policy, experience, ideology?’

If you want a successful leader willing to make the hard decisions to help Orlando, then support me; I am the only valid great to raise a family or give birth. Just be true.

BILLY SUBRETT
Age: 39
Occupation: Attorney
Political/Public Experience: Republican
Campaign manager for Senate District 10 candidate, Bill Subrett

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Community: Board of directors, Orlando American Cancer Society; Subrett did not return calls by press time.

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Occupation: President of the University of Central Florida Student Government
Political/Public Experience: Democrat

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Community: Grew up in Orlando; built his own business; wants to help the homeless.

Derek: Fusing the economy together with other things—others for food; neighborhood revitalization; homeless problem.

Mushrooms enlist in war on cancer

LINDA MARSA
Los Angeles Times

During World War II, the development of penicillin was credited with saving thousands of Allied lives. Afterward, laboratories of scientists swarmed over swamps, marshes, jungles and forest underbrush looking for other fungi that could combat disease. Researchers screened thousands of compounds, leading to the discovery of streptomycin and other early antibiotics.

But others didn’t pass out. Among them was a fungus from the jack-o’-lantern mushroom.

Although it showed promise as an antibiotic, it was too toxic to be used on humans. Half a century later, however, this mushroom mycelium could soon find a use in cancer-fighting arsenal.

A chemical derived from this fungus could be used as a possible therapy for difficult-to-treat cancers, such as advanced leukemias. It has shown promise against triple-negative breast cancer and brain cancers.

Early studies also suggest ibudilast may have a potential role in treatment for idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

Fibrosis develops when lung tissue becomes scarred. It is a progressive and often fatal disease. Currently, there is no cure for the condition.

Ibudilast, also known as a neuroprotection drug, is currently being studied in a clinical trial of patients with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

The drug is being produced by Israeli biotechnology company Replik Robotics.

The company has licensed the drug from the University of California, Los Angeles, which owns the patent. Replik Robotics is working with a team of researchers at UCLA to develop the drug.

The lead researcher on the project is Dr. Michael Keifer, who has conducted tests on the compound.

Keifer’s team has found that the compound, called ibudilast, shows signs of potential as a treatment for idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

In preclinical studies, ibudilast was shown to reduce inflammation and improve lung function in animal models.

Ibudilast is currently being tested in clinical trials at several hospitals, including Calvary Hospital in the Bronx, New York.

If ibudilast proves to be safe and effective, it could be a potential treatment option for patients with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

The drug was discovered by Dr. Michael Keifer, who has conducted tests on the compound.

He has also conducted experiments on the compound in animal models. In one study, he found that ibudilast significantly reduced inflammation and improved lung function in mice with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

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Six-week strike closes colleges

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than 400 students who want the college to keep John. Oklahoma Panhandle gets NCAA probation

Citing a “severe lack of institutional control,” the National Collegiate Athletic Association last month put Oklahoma Panhandle State University on probation for five years and took away two and a half athletic scholarships for violations of the association’s rules. The NCAA’s Division II Committee on Infractions, which heard the case, also ruled that coaches and administrators must undergo intensive training on how to comply with NCAA regulations.

According to the committee’s report, among other infractions, Panhandle State coaches gave 11 players athletics scholarships and allowed them to practice and compete from 2000 to 2002, even though the players did not meet the NCAA’s academic eligibility standards for Division II. The violations involved football, basketball, and softball players.

Nine other athletes received scholarships and were allowed to compete even though they were on academic probation, violating NCAA rules and the university’s own policies.

The women’s basketball coach also used the recruiting service to convey a scholarship offer to a player in Yugoslavia, in violation of NCAA policy, the committee ruled.

Finally, a physical education instructor, who also served as Panhandle State’s senior woman administrator, circumvented the university’s rules for dropping and adding courses by voiding a football player’s failing grade in one course and giving him a grade in another for which he had not registered.

The infractions committee also ruled that a former president refused to let a faculty member report potential rules violations to the NCAA, the committee found, and the baseball coach lied to the association’s investigators on several occasions.

National strike shuts down universities in Venezuela

A six-week national strike aimed at toppling Venezuela’s government has left the country’s universities virtually abandoned and is threatening to force officials to reschedule the academic year.

Four of the nation’s 22 public universities remained officially closed this week after their governing bodies determined there weren’t enough students and professors in class to justify keeping the universities open. In solidarity with the strike, most students and professors at the other public universities and the country’s 15 private universities have refused to attend classes.

Opposition political parties, as well as the country’s largest labor federation and business chamber, began the strike on Dec. 2 in an attempt to force President Hugo Chavez to resign or accept an early referendum on his presidency. The left-leaning president has been accused of running the oil-rich nation like an autocrat and of trying to turn it into a socialist state.

On Monday in the capital, Caracas, pro-government students at the Central University of Venezuela — the nation’s largest university — were blamed for assailing an official and setting fire to a car at the university’s government building to decide whether to officially close the campus.

Still, only about 400 students showed up for classes Monday after the two-week holiday vacation. Officials said most universities had remained empty since the second week of the strike. The first semester of Venezuela’s academic year began in September and was scheduled to end in early March. Professors at the Central University of Venezuela haven’t been paid since November.

—WRITTEN BY JOSIAH JUAN

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U.S. claims to have thwarted more than 100 terrorist attacks

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities said Friday that more than 100 terrorist attacks planned against the United States and its allies have been thwarted since Sept. 11, 2001, due in large part to the continuing interrogation of enemy combatants and other evidence gathered in the war on terror.

Although authorities would not officially disclose the nature of the planned attacks, government sources said they included threats against American embassies on three continents, a U.S. military base in Europe, and American cargo ships passing through the straits of Gibraltar.

It also remained unclear how many of the threats were against specific sites inside the United States, but federal authorities noted that it was the interrogation of a key al-Qaida operative that ultimately led to the arrest last year of Jose Padilla, the so-called "dirty bomber" who allegedly was scouting attack targets in the United States.

The disclosure about the more than 100 planned attacks came in a legal declaration filed by Vice Admiral Lowell E. Jacoby, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

His nine-page affidavit was used by government prosecutors to detail how important the interrogations have become, and to argue against a federal judge’s ruling last month that Padilla be allowed to meet with his lawyer.

According to the CIA, more than 1000 al-Qaida operatives and associates have been detained in more than 100 countries since the Sept. 11 attacks, and the Pentagon were attacked.

Authorities revealed Friday that embassies have been a particular focus of the terrorist network, especially in recent months. Other threats have been aimed at U.S. airports and the aviation industry.

Other sources said plots have been thwarted with a flurry of arrests, as was the case in Singapore early last year when intelligence from interrogations in Afghanistan led to the unraveling of an al-Qaida cell planning to blow up military transport buses and U.S. warships.

Wetlands may lose protection under new guidelines

WASHINGTON — As many as 20 million acres of the nation’s wetlands may lose federal protection from industrial pollution or unlawful development as a result of new guidelines announced Friday by the Bush Administration.

Officials said the step was necessary to comply with a Supreme Court ruling, but environmentalists said it was part of an industry-backed effort to roll back protections under the 30-year-old Clean Water Act.

Friday’s announcement stems from a regulatory guidance letter that was prompted by a 2001 Supreme Court ruling that denied Clean Water Act protection to isolated, non-navigable ponds and wetlands contained in a single state. The letter was issued by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Regional offices of the EPA and Army Corps were formally instruct­ed Friday to withhold clean water protection from those types of iso­lated wetlands and to seek guid­ance from headquarters in deter­mining whether to protect other small intrastate streams and water­ways that currently enjoy federal protection.

EPA Administrator Christine Todd Whitman and other officials said the new guidelines "reaffirm federal authority over the vast majority of America’s wetlands ."

The new regulation would shift responsibility from the federal govern­ment to the states for protecting up to 90 percent of the 100 million acres of wetlands in the lower 48 states, according to official esti­mates.

But environmental groups warned that the guidelines letter and the planned rule making marked the government’s first step towards severely weakening the law and putting at risk hundreds of thou­sands of miles of small streams, tributaries and wetlands.

The administration has been wrestling with the enforcement issue for weeks, and there were indications that the EPA and the White House decided to narrow the effect of the new guidelines at the last minute, in response to criticism from environmental groups.

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OUR STANCE:

Candidates should make a call on UCF

By Rich, Bill Sublette

They claim they want to find out what concerns UCF students. They might learn what UCF students want if they only asked. And the best place to find students to ask is on UCF’s campus, where there is never a shortage of students or opinions.

In a race as close as this one promises to be, all the candidates could use every vote that he or she can get.

By not trying to garner the votes of college students, the candidates, in essence, are saying that they value that constituency the least.

If they wanted those votes, the candidates would seek them as aggressively as they seek the votes of soccer moms and senior citizens.

In an election with eight candidates, maybe every few votes will separate them.

These candidates will also ignore another huge chunk of voters by not tapping the campus — the 4,000 faculty members, the majority are registered voters in Orlando.

Although the mayoral candidates may not have started, they will not solicit the college vote, students who are eligible to vote in this election should definitely do so. The special election occurs Feb. 4.

...or not.

Orlando’s mayoral candidates, realizing just how important the student vote is, descend upon UCF to tap a vital resource.

OUR STANCE:

International students deserve more respect

By Franklin

The U.S. government’s suspension of foreign college students, particularly those from Arab or Muslim countries, may increase national security, but the policy and the manner in which authorities enforce it promote intolerance and injustice.

By Jan. 30, universities across the country must submit key information on new foreign students. Universities have until Aug. 1 to submit information about already enrolled foreign students.

Fear and paranoia motivate lawmakers to strengthen immigration laws in the past year or so. Because some of the hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks entered the country on student visas, the government now scrutinizes foreign college students, particularly those from Arab or Muslim countries.

After the terrorist attacks, everyone agreed that the government had to increase national security. To do so, some freedoms would inevitably be lost. Still, the United States should be a place where freedom is preserved, and where people should not have to live their lives with the government looking over their shoulders.

Unfortunately, the government’s tactics may rain or, at the very least, hamper, the lives of foreign students and tarnish their perceptions of this country. When students from Arab or Muslim countries come to the United States to study, the overwhelming majority do not want to recreate themselves and better their lives.

Hopefully, if and when they return to their native countries, these students bring with them the experience of living in a free, democratic society. These students offer the greatest hope of reforming the societies that produced the hijackers.

However, in its overzealous pursuit of national security, the government views these students as potential terrorists rather than potential reformers.

Recently, some foreign students have felt the wrath of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In December, the INS arrested six such students in Colorado for failing to register for enough courses.

It is true that these students did not meet the required minimum number of hours, but since when is it considered a crime to be a part-time student?

After being harassed by the government, these students are less likely to think of America as the land of the free and much more likely to think of it as a land where only some are free.

The government should treat foreign students with more respect. It should view them as ambassadors of peace and progress.

"The Constitution only gives the people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself."

—Helen Farkas

Letters to the Editor

Today’s love isn’t tainted, just unconventional

I recently read an article by Laura Stevens titled “Today’s racquet love,” published June 20.

It totally disagrees with what she wrote, I watched “The Millionaire” last week and after I was done, I had no desire for that kind of love. I had never before been looking for love, but only for a large bank account.

Initially, it’s a great show, proving that women really fall in love because they have a lot of money, and even watching the shows, many of the women proved that was true.

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I don’t agree with the show. As a girl, I’ve never been interested in marriage and now that I’ve realized I don’t want to get married, I don’t see the point.

Today’s love isn’t tainted, just unconventional

—CRYSTAL PEZI

Man isn’t manipulated by DNA, but by experience

While the laws are very slowly changing, there are prejudices. It is really due to the fact that these rules do not apply to all humans, we are always asking, why wouldn’t they apply to us as well? Everyone, regardless of gender or race, proves you have the laws of biology. It stands now around the world, people are persecuted for their beliefs, religion, sex, creed, nationality, age, sex, and any and every other reason you can possibly think of. That makes people resistant to things they don’t experience firsthand. Mass violence makes people band together against the unknown. We advisers that the manipulation of DNA can be used to help the laws of men, be they understanding of the laws of God, or whatever he may refer to as.

—VIVIAN BISSADA

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The Florida Clarion
Aliens among us

MENTAL DOODLES

Christopher Arnold

No doubt, by now we’ve all heard about the Raelians, that loveable band of misfits who so adorably think that humans are clones of an alien species. They have been granted time in the forum that is mass media and have been scrutinized, dismissed and jeered.

Admittedly, some of that lambasting has come from years truly mostly because of one tiny little fact — they’re all crazy.

But what if they’re not? That’s right, what if “Those Crazy Raelians” — kind of sounds like a new Broadway show — aren’t so crazy? What if we really are clones of an alien race? I decided to look into that idea.

We are clones of aliens. Why this change of heart? I have mocked this movement readily, and every time I see them get airtime I shake my head in amazement. Disbelief that so many people profess such ideas, amaze­ me. And disbelief that they could actually think and produce such ideas, amaze­ me. Disbelief that so many people have decided to follow this so-called religion.

Beliefs are facts. Aliens — or their clones — walk amongst us. Who are they? Without further ado, allow me to reveal to you what I’ve found:

• Rael. He is the proverbial “leader of the pack.” Should “Those Crazy Raelians” ever make it to Broadway, his will be the same on the marque sign. Seriously, every time I see him talking on television, I can see William Shatner signing autographs in the background.

He dresses like Spock’s father in “Star Trek III,” after all. This might have been cute when he was 8, but the guy’s got a receding hairline and facial hair — shouldn’t he have a real job by now? And as harmless and hilari­ ous as this guy seems to us now, how long until he straps on his Nikes, castrates himself and tells his followers they have first-class tickets on the next comet that comes whipping round the sun.

Speaking of Spock, I find it interesting now how they always strove for a completely static, emotionless state of being — essentially they wanted to be Al Gore.

• Michael Jackson. This one should be a no-brainer. He even announced he was an alien in the recent docu­ mentary about “Men in Black.” If that’s not enough proof for you, just look at him over the last decade or so — I don’t know many humans who molt.

If you’re still skeptical, just think back to that fateful, almost tragic day in Germany when Jack-o forgot which planet he was on. He must have forgotten Earth had gravity, after all, and that was why he dangled his infant son over the balcony.

• Anna Nicole Smith. OK, so she may not necessarily be an alien, but she’s definitely a freak. And I hear she is almost a shoe-in for the role of Jabba the Hutt’s sister in “Star Wars: Episode III” — Yoda Kills Jar­Jar.

• Strom Thurmond. Anyone remember Pruno Face from “Return of the Jedi”? And while I’m getting “Star Wars” out of the way, why is it that no one ever saw Janet Reno and Chewbacca in the same place at the same time?

• Basta Rhymes. He defini­ tely has the Predator hair.

• Christina Aguilera. If men are from Mars, then we need to take it up a collection and send this guy back to Venus as soon as possible.

Marilyn Manson. I must admit, I’ve never been a — what’s the word I’m looking for? — fan of this particular artist. Still, despite knowing little more than his appearance and a few assorted lyrics, I was nonetheless surprised when I saw him turn up on the Sci-Fi Channel’s “Parasite.” I’m pretty sure he’s a clone of that show’s Scorpion. Or maybe he’s just evil mearrads. Either way, he’s just not right.

There you have it. As you can see, we clear­ ly are not the unique beings we once considered our­ selves. The Raelians have proven themselves immensely wise and charitable for revealing to us the true nature of our existence. We should be thankful their leader did not let sanity and reality deter him from this goal. We should not overlook his steadfast resolve to this amazing endeavor.

Let’s hope that comet comes soon — I think their madness is contagious.

(Phrere Christopher Arnold can be reached at christopherarnold@earthlink.net)

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Golden Knights finally put a lid on the Hatters

Chris Bernhardt

Over their first three seasons under Gill Stieger, one team continually haunted the Golden Knights. One team that always seemed to have their number, one team that always seemed to stand in UCF’s way. And they’re less than an hour away.

Since the 1999-2000 season, UCF and Stetson have squared off eight times. The Golden Knights have lost seven of those contests, including meetings in the past two Atlantic Sun tournaments.

But they didn’t lose this time.

The Hatters, stumbling along with just one win all year, lost to the Golden Knights, who finally got some vindication Saturday with a 78-62 win at Stetson.

Despite both squads coming in with a losing record, the two rivals played predictably tight early. After watching the lead change hands six times, UCF scored eight straight points to open up a 22-14 lead. The Golden Knights hung on to take a 29-24 edge into halftime.

UCF came out but after the intermission, scoring seven unanswered in the first two minutes of the half and building on it with a 22-10 run. Stetson mounted a comeback with a 14-5 push but could get no closer than 15 points with a little over three minutes left.

The Golden Knights shot 45 percent from the field in the decisive second half, and 50 percent for the game. Meanwhile they limited the Hatters to just 31 percent.

All Roberts scored a game-high 14 points to go along with her six rebounds. Erin Paige chipped in 10 points. Jodym Gill had 14 to pace Stetson.

Stetson fell to a dismal 1-12 and 0-2 in the A-Sun. UCF is still just 6-7 overall but 2-1 in conference play.
Bradu, Sierra lead Knights at Miami

CFF STAFF REPORT

Juniors Catalin Bradu and Antonio Sierra earned UCF’s only wins in the first two days of the University of Miami’s Spring Fling. Bradu and Sierra won their singles matches and combined for the Knights’ only doubles match win Friday against William and Mary. Bradu rallied to beat Jeffrey Kader 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Sierra easily beat Stephen Ward 6-2, 6-2. The two beat Ward and Sean Kelleher 8-4 in their doubles match. Junior Gabriel Strangberg beat Kelleher, who is ranked 30th in the Midwest Region, in singles play 6-4, 6-3, 7-6.

The Knights couldn’t muster any victories Saturday against Clemson. Bradu, Strangberg and senior Augusto Sanabria were the only UCF players to win a set in their matches. Clemson swept the Knights in doubles.

The matches in the Spring Fling count against players’ individual records, but do not count against the team’s record. UCF played host Miami on Sunday.

The Knights’ next match is Jan. 23 at the University of Florida.
UCF's defense stifles A-Sun's top offense

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single digits on a pair of three-pointers. Bodden, a center, hit three for the Knights to push the lead to a point midway through the second half, putting UCF up 58-48. A three by LaQuanda Hervey again cut the lead to single digits at 58-50, but Abellard hit a pair of free throws to give the Knights a 19-point lead. The Trojans were unable to cut the lead any further the rest of the game.

The first half was much more of a back-and-forth battle. UCF jumped out to an early 10-4 lead, led by two Abellard threes. Troy State battled back and a three by Greg Davis halfway through the first half cut the lead to one at 17-16. A Trojan dunk with 7:30 left in the half gave UCF its first lead at 20-19.

Senior forward Ed Dotson answered, converting a three-point play, giving UCF a 22-20 lead. Neither team could pull away for the rest of the half. The largest lead was four points.

Troy State and UCF combined to take 51 three-pointers in the game. The Knights held the edge though, as they made 41.2 percent of their shots from behind the arch, while the Trojans hit just 25.9 percent. Abellard shot 60 percent from long range and was seven-of-12 from the field and six-of-six from the free-throw line. Lynn 13 rebounds led all players, and helped UCF to a 51-49 edge on the glass.

With 16 points, Dotson was the only other UCF player to reach double digits. Greg Davis had 15 points for the Trojans and Craig Lovell added 11. Troy State made 41.8 percent of its shots from the field, but hit only 20 percent of its shots from the free-throw line.

UCF's defense held the Trojans well below their Atlantic-Sun leading average of 81.5 points a game. With the win the Knights improved to 10-5 overall and 2-0 in the A-Sun. The Trojans fell to 3-14 and 0-5 in the conference.
UCF fairs well at national tourney

UCF officials also did very well, as Chris Morello and Steve Anderson were both named All Americans. 71 officials from 31 different institutions were invited to work the national tournament, and the top 20 officials are annually recognized as All Americans. Steve Anderson worked as the field judge for the Men's Collegiate Championship game and Chris Morello worked as the line judge for the Co-Rec Collegiate Championship game. This is the first time UCF has had two All Americans in the same year.

UCF UPSETS 8-TIME CHAMP

The UCF cheerleading squad ended Kentucky's string of eight consecutive national championships on Saturday when it won the squad's first-ever national title. It marked the ninth time in the last 10 years that UCF has finished in the top 10. The Knights avenged their second-place finish to the Wildcats last year.

UCF ATHLETICS THIS WEEK

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Sat., Jan. 18th at noon
Come out to the UCF Arena and watch the men's basketball team as they take on the Stetson Hatters in televised conference play! Plan to wear a hat and participate in our " Ugliest Hat Contest!"

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Sat., Jan. 18th at 3 p.m.
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Let's get physical

LINNEA BROWN

The new year has begun and while most people are trying desperately to stick to their dieting resolutions by restricting carbs, consuming cabbage soup or sipping shakes to replace meals, four UCF couples decided to take a different approach to dieting this year.

They decided the best diet plan would involve getting a little physical—and it would all start in the bedroom.

For SSD, our UCF couples enrollee online for a week-long trial run on the newest alternative diet—the sex diet.

The diet, which can be found at thesexdiet.com, is intended for couples in committed relationships. It calls for couples to go through the program together and encourage each other to use detailed sexual fantasies as their motivation and reward system for achieving their personal weight-loss goals.

With the help of the sex diet, couples learn how to focus on sex instead of food to lose weight. The diet's guidelines instruct each participant to read his or her e-book and fill out a contract with their partner encouraging them to work together to achieve their team goals.

"I knew I'd be getting a lot more action if I went along with it."

—CHRIS ADAMS

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Playing with candy-flavored fire

KATRINA HAMMER

What is wrapped in a leaf, smokes when lit and is about two-thirds the size of a cigarette?

A marijuana joint comes to mind, but also throw in a choice of mouth-watering, candy-inspired flavors such as strawberry, cherry, grape and chocolate.

It is the latest in a small, sweet-flavored cigarette that is gaining popularity with young adults around the nation. In fact, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, up to 40 percent of teens in urban cities have tried a bidi at least once.

These hand-wrapped, non-filtered cigarettes attract young smokers for several reasons. They come in a variety of flavors, are cheaper than traditional cigarettes by about a dollar per pack and are considered by some to be a "natural alternative." The cigarettes contain pure tobacco that has been sun-dried and then wrapped in a leaf. Unfortunately, people often do not realize the danger that lies behind smoking these Indian imports. One reason may be that seven out of 10 bidi packages do not contain a surgeon general's warning.

Nevertheless, people flock to specialty stores, health food stores and head shops, those that sell paraphernalia for use with illegal drugs, to stock up on bids. Indian bidi cigarettes are sold through the Internet as well.

Business major Evan Schechter smokes bids occasional-ly. Schechter, 18, said that bids are hard to get, but well worth the effort.

"They actually have a flower," Schechter said. "They're much better than regular cigarettes where there is a choice of no flavor or menthol."

Schechter said that stores around the UCF area have recently

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Please see Bids on 19

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Indian bidis are made from tobacco that is sun-dried and then wrapped in a tendu leaf. Many people don't realize that these cigarettes contain more nicotine, tar and carcinogens than their American counterparts. Lifestyles

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Dream diet

LAURA STEVENS

If students want to shed pounds, they might want to start by revising their sleeping patterns.

Studies in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Lancet suggest chronic sleep loss can cause hunger and slow down a person's metabolism and affect people's ability to maintain or lose weight.

There is a direct correlation between weight disorders and sleep, and weight gain caused by sleep problems can become a cycle, said Kay Travis, a doctor at the Sleep Diagnostic Institute of Orlando.

"The more people are sleep deprived, the more they gain weight," he said. "The more overweight you are, the more sleep problems you have."

The National Institute of Health has found that adolescents ages 12-14 are at risk for weight problems associated with lack of sleep. They suggest adolescents need an average of 8.5 to 9.25 hours of sleep every night.

However, only 15 percent of adolescents get the amount of sleep they need, according to the Institute. About 39 percent of adolescents say they sleep 6.5 hours or less on school nights.

John Shepard Jr., a medical director at the Mayo Clinic Sleep Disorders Center, says there are ways to ensure a good night's sleep.

While some diets warn against eating before bed, Shepard says that going to bed hungry isn't a solution either.

"If you get the munchies, eat something that triggers serotonin, which makes you sleep," he said. "Carbohydrates (bread or cereal) or foods containing the amino acid L-tryptophan (milk, tuna or turkey) will do the trick."

He also advises dieters to avoid alcohol near bedtime, which can cause people to snore, wake up repeatedly and foster sleep apnea in some.

Best easy by doing the following:

Don't go to bed hungry

Establish a healthy sleep posture by going to sleep and waking up at the same time every day.

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StJ-Cape Florida 224.

What does it mean to have integrity? And how does this principle affect your leadership ability? Find out more about knowing how to make successfully make decisions that are in alignment with your personal and organizational values.

Tue Jan 14
10 am - 4 pm Club Showcase, SU South Patio. Clubs and organizations will have info tables- Get involved!
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm Knights of the Round Table meeting, SU Egmont Key. All Clubs and Organizations are invited to get updates on campus happenings, share ideas, and improve UCF.
7:30 pm Intro to EKCEL, SU Egmont Key 224
9 pm CAB Cinema "The Good Girl" starring Jennifer Aniston, Cape Florida Ballroom 316

Wed Jan 15
1 pm VUCF Mentor Training Session. Learn how you can help a young person study. Carpool from Millican Hall at 1 pm.

Fri Jan 17
5 pm Spring Registration Deadline for clubs; forms due in the Office of Student Activities

Sat Jan 18
8 am VUCF Ripple Effect. Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 7:15 am. Join us serving the Orlando homeless community by distributing clothes from our clothing drive and food from the Ripple Effect organization.

Tue Jan 21 - 22
7:30 pm EKCEL: Leading with Integrity. SU Cape Florida 224. What does it mean to have integrity? And how does this principle affect your leadership ability? Find out more about knowing how to make successfully make decisions that are in alignment with your personal and organizational values.

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- Public Relations
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- Cultural and Fine Arts
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- Video Productions Operations Coordinator
- Video Productions Productions Coordinator

Pick up and drop off applications in OSA. All applications are due on Jan 24 by 5 pm

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Watch for our photographer around UCF nightspots on the weekends!
Diet encourages couples to reward weight loss with sex

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I gave up eating Ben and Jerry's ice cream and popcorn, which I used to do every night when I watched 'That '70s Show,' she said. "I'm going to try to keep the diet going for myself, though, and I'll try to just pull Chris into bed with me whenever I feel like snacking."

Just as the contracts created rewards for losing weight, each participant also faced down non-sexual consequences if they broke their contracts.

"Ryan and I decided we would have to wash our messes 'care as punishment,' Campbell said. "And there was no way I was ever breaking that contract, because he has this huge SUV that's really dirty."

Nevertheless, some participants did not feel the sex diet was helpful at all.

"We were supposed to weight and measure each other," said Jenny Bennett, a 25-year-old graduate student. "I felt like I was signing my life away by saying that I wouldn't eat certain things anymore."

Bennett's boyfriend, Sean Bailey also a 25-year-old graduate student. "I was disappointed that the diet plan offered little information on how sex relates to nutrition."

"Although the soft porn pictures on every page were fine with me, there wasn't anything about natural aphrodisiacs or pheromones or anything," said Shawn.

Sophomore Steve Anderson, 19, dropped out of the sex diet on the third day when he and his girlfriend sophomore Natalie Wright, 19, broke up. He blamed the 15 sexual favors for the break-up.

"I think you really have to be in a committed relationship to do this contract thing," Anderson said. "We were on shaky ground already and we both started laughing so hard at the 15 things that the other person suggested that we got mad and decided to end the relationship."

By the end of the week, three people reported they lost weight, one gained weight, and two reported no change. While none of our couples regret trying the sex diet, Williams and Campbell were the only participants who are willing to attempt the diet again.

Although the diet describes standard dieting strategies and creates a reward system, Michael Delichen, a health care provider at the UCF Student Health Center, does not recommend the diet to students interested in losing weight.

"I have no special concerns about it," Delichen said. "But I think students would be better off bypassing the $30 and going straight to a traditional approach."

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Bidi pose more severe hazards than cigarettes

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started to carry bidis, which means that it will be easier for him and others to get them. "There are several stores that now carry them, so I won't have to order them online or stoake up when I'm back home in Tampa."

Purple Hanger, a tobacco store on Semoran Boulevard, has recently started to carry bidis. Shop worker Chris Cornwell said the store had received many requests for the cigarettes and now sells two flavors: cherry and grape.

Yet, smokers do not realize the danger in smoking or being around the smoke of bidis. The National Institute of Drug Abuse reported that bidis smoke is no odor and may be more dangerous than that of cigarettes.

The dark Indian tobacco that bidis contain has as much as three times the nicotine that traditional cigarettes. Bidis are wrapped in a tendu leaf, which is grown in India's forests. The leaf does not allow any other air to enter through the bidi to dilute some of the toxins.

Bidis are primarily made by women and children in India. A report issued by Human Rights Watch of New York said that bidi manufacturers employ about 325,000 children as underpaid "handmade slaves." Also, importation into the U.S. is often illegal.

Hollywood Briefs

Liotto always looks good

WASHINGTON — Actor Ray Liotta may be short on blodhugers, but plenty of his performances have won good reviews.

Joe Carnahan, who wrote and directed "Narc," which opened Friday, compares Liotto to Michael Caine as an actor who can shine through a bad film. "Even if the movie has been less than spectacular," he says, "Ray's never been in a bad movie."

In "Narc," Liotta is back to the edgelined-jaw intensity. By the end of the movie, Liotta's character is such a tempest of sweating, spitting fury, you could set him outside as a lawn ornament. But for all the scene-chewing, the weathered and foreboding Liotta is no tough-guy caricature. Liotta infuses him with enough ambiguity — even softness — that you're never quite sure whether he's a good cop gone bad or a bad cop gone good.

"When I see Ray, I see almost nothing of Ray Carnahan said. "None of his narcissists, none of his look. Ray is an incred-

By warm, soul, a funny, affable guy. We aged his eyes and grayed his head, but you can't tell that's what we did."

Segal: Let's put it to a vote

HOLLYWOOD — The so-called "reality" genre of television programming is proliferating not only in prime time but in daytime too. ABC said that it will integrate a "'Deis york" story line into its long-running soap opera "All My Children."

The plan is to have two of the show's regular characters form a "real" company and begin a search for the sexiest man in America. The producers will then host activities in various cities that will be taped for inclusion in the drama. Videocassetes and photos of the activities will be sent in for consideration.

Twenty-five finalists will be put to a vote of viewers, with the winner getting an appearance on "All My Children" in September.
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The theme for the 14th annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival is "60 years of Black Theater." This critically-acclaimed event focuses on African-American culture with a mix of world-class arts and humanities programming, including music, dance, drama, folk and visual arts. Highlights:

Thursday, Jan. 23
"In conversation"
Founded in 1967, the legendary Negro Ensemble Company has produced more than 300 new plays and provided a theatrical home for more than 400 cast and crew members. This event, featuring company founders Douglas Turner Ward and Robert Hooks, begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hungerford Elementary School, 230 S. College Ave., Eatonville. A reception follows.

Friday, Jan. 24
"The Past 50 Years of Black Theatre in America Through the Lens of an Arvie Beggs"
A presentation by Lloyd Richards, former dean of the Yale School of Drama and former artistic director of the Yale Repertory Theater. This event runs from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center, 441 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Zora Neale Hurston Festival
Celebration highlights
Street festival
Vendor and an outdoor stage with free entertainment will fill Kennedy Boulevard in the heart of Eatonville. Event starts at 11 a.m. and resumes at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25.

"On Stage Celebrating 50 Years of Black Theater"
The production directed by UCF film professor Tony Major will be staged by invitation only at 3:30 p.m. and repeated for the public at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 on the main stage at Theatre UCF. Admission is $15.

Saturday, Jan. 25
"Melodic: A Festival-Fun Celebration of the Zora Neale Hurston Mystique" No one who isn’t wearing a hat will be admitted to this event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Maitland Civic Center.

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Ward showcases black talent, changes complexion of theater

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...it's the latest in "changing the complexion of American theater," as he puts it, begun when he joined the touring cast of "A Raisin in the Sun." He and fellow cast member Robert Hooks dreamed of creating a theater company that showcased black talent, addressed black issues, and entertained black audiences. The Negro Ensemble Company was the result.

The effort had two primary goals: create a professional company of African-American actors, and provide a tuition-free program to train blacks in every aspect of theater. "That purpose has been fulfilled beyond what I expected," Ward said.

An icon of black success in the arts world, the company nurtured the early careers of such prominent talents as Louis Gossett Jr., Sherman Hemley and Phylicia Rashad. It continued to stage award-winning works through the 1970s and 80s, though it fell on hard times in the 90s. Ward blames the company's demise on a lack of administration and cutbacks in support for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ward summarized Reagon's view of nonprofit art as, "Not profitable! What's that?" However, "the arts are significant enough that they need to be supported," he said. "Everything can't be profitable.

Still, the ripple effect begun by the Negro Ensemble Company had built into a wave. Playwright Nicola Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" debuted on Broadway in 1976 and broke ground in revealing the issues that women of color faced in modern society. In 1984, August Wilson reached Broadway with the first of his ongoing cycle of plays that chronicle the black experience in America in the 20th century, an effort that has earned him two Pulitzer Prizes. Much later, "Having Our Way," the true story of 1960-year-old black sisters Sadie and Sadie Delany, had a strong Broadway run.

Such successes are taken for granted now, but credit is due to the trailblazers.

Much of what's been accomplished is shown by the fact that "universities like [UCF] now have significant amounts of blacks in every phase of theater," Ward said. "It has been a qualitative change." Those who are working with Ward at UCF sense the history.

"I've had very few directors who were so real, who came from such a real place," said Westley Todd-Holdridge, a junior and part of the cast of "Ceremonies." He describes the experience as "intriguing," but rewarding.

Senior Randy Culley, 24, said he is inspired by "the things that [Ward] achieved, at a time when it was more difficult. It's been inspiring as an actor and as a human being period."

Though Ward is considered a pioneer in African-American theater, he emphasizes that plays like "Ceremonies" hold truths for people of all races. "Ceremonies" explores not only issues of race, but also investigates family dynamics and the struggle to achieve the American dream.

In that sense, he added, theater "is always on the cutting edge, examining how we live and the values we have.

Where Ward's views about theater remain optimistic, however, his experiences are reflected in a marked cynicism of the nonprofit sector, which he calls a "minefield." Although African-American theater has made strides since the early days of the Negro Ensemble Company, "we have really gone backwards" in recent years, Ward said.

He values what was accomplished through the company but regrets that it is no longer a force in the theater world. "The task was not finished," he said.

Crossword

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