By some strange twist of fate, America's first woman astronaut can say that she was at UCF for America's latest space disaster.

Sally Ride spoke Sunday at UCF as part of an effort to encourage young women to pursue careers in science-related fields. Her appearance at UCF came one day after the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated as it re-entered the Earth's atmosphere following a 16-day scientific mission. The Columbia was flying toward Cape Canaveral, Fla., when it broke into pieces in the skies above Texas.

At 11:15 a.m., Ride spoke to a group of eight fifth-grade students, all girls, from Thornebrooke Elementary School in Oviedo. The girls, wearing blue T-shirts and accompanied by parents and teachers, sat on the floor in the auditorium of the Engineering II building and played the role of reporters, as jealous journalists from numerous local and national media organizations followed her around.

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Ben Baird, Staff Writer

Just an college students sometimes find themselves in financial trouble. Students in the Florida Senate announced Thursday it was having financial troubles.

SGA Comptroller Ryan Romano told senators that SGA was in a $2,000 deficit and was uncertain if it could continue to find travel expenses for student organizations for the rest of the semester.

The announcement came on the second night of spring formalism rush. When less than half of the students attending the senate meeting were present, the Comptroller said that they could not have a quorum — the minimum number of senators required to conduct official business.

With the announcement that a quorum of senators was not present, many senators churred and left the room rather than waiting the necessary minutes for a quorum to be reached to address how the deficit would affect funding for student organizations. While at least one senator present voiced with senators to stay to address the deficit, the majority of those present quickly left.

The Comptroller announced that despite funds to various groups on campus to fund travel expenses, it was responsible for the $3,000 deficit because they granted too many generous allocations to student organizations.

"SGA and organizations are going to have to realize that they have to go out-do the rest of some of their expenses," Van Voorhees said. The committee's funds come from student activity and service fees. "We're looking for any way possible to get the students back on their table," Mr. Voorhees said.

"SGA has the money that they can pull extra fund from them to find trip for the rest of the semester," Sen. Marcus Gould said that the senate is currently attempting to transfer $10,000 from the accounts so that the organizations will still be able to take their trips. Senators support the amount will cover travel expenses for the rest of the semester.

All of the funding the Clubs and Organization Committee handles is tender, as it all relates to forms such as plane tickets and other travel expenditures that must be bought and paid for well in advance of a trip.

The total SGA budget for the 2002-2003 year was $1.8 million dollars, of which SGA allocates funds for emergency purposes.

"In government, money is set aside in case the voter wants to do something like that," Gould said. "SGA is the source of some of those funds. In the next five minutes, however, the likelihood of using all of those funds is not really high." Gould said funding could be derived from accounts that are set aside for reserve purposes, such as capital improvements and discretionary funds. SGA may also receive funds from past projects that do not use their entire allocations. SGA's activity and service fee budget for 2002-2003 allocated $50,000 to the president's discretionary fund, $140,000 to the capital improvement fund and $60,000 to the clubs and organizations emergency allocations fund.

"We'll look at all the accounts individually and make a determination as to which accounts still have money," said David Pavlonis, director of student government administrative services.

Although the senate took care of the problem, Van Voorhees said, "SGA is not a whole needs to lose more financial responsibility." SGA's budget year will end in June, however, requests for allocations from the Clubs and Organizations committee can be made no later than May 15.

Voucher program may 'Ride' again

Senator claims program abused by students

Ben Baird, Staff Writer

As UCF students make plans for Friday and Saturday night, many have stepped up to the Student Government Association Ticket Center to pick up a Safe Ride voucher. However, those stepping by in the past week have left empty-handed.

SGA purchased 600 Safe Ride vouchers for the academic year but has already distributed all 600 of the vouchers, which students can use to get a cab ride from any location up to 15 miles from campus. SGA purchased the vouchers for $30,000.

The vouchers have a maximum value of $60.

"If SGA is able to distribute 600 Safe Ride vouchers, it has still has available funds to continue the Safe Ride program. If SGA finds that it has sufficient funds, it will disperse the vouchers at an undetermined date.

David Pavlonis, director of student government administrative services, said an audit of the program would reveal whether any money from the original $30,000 allocation still remains.

"We’re currently auditing the vouchers that have been redeemed and used or auditing the ones that are still outstanding," Pavlonis said.

SGA has also ensured the program will continue through at least the remainder of the year by allowing the Activity and Service Fee Committee to fund the program for the rest of the fiscal year. The Activity and Service Fee Committee is responsible for allocating $80,000 for additional vouchers but that funding cannot go to fund travel expenses for student organizations.

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Poised for activism

Forty protesters begin first anti-war movement on campus

On an unusually warm afternoon last Wednesday, an uncommon scene was taking shape at UCF. Students armed with signs began to gather outside the Student Union. Those without signs donned T-shirts that read "No Blood for Oil" and "Drop Bush not Bombs." Another student passed out flyers that read 15 Reasons to Hate Bush.

Then, under the direction of Robert Coffman, president of the new campus student organization Campus Peace Action, 40 students began chanting, "What do we want? Peace. When do we want it? Now."

Equipped with a megaphone and a notebook, Coffman silenced the chanting students and stepped away from the crowd. Forceful and well-versed, the 22-year-old junior declared, "Understand this war is not about flag-waving and supporting your country--this is about oil. It will only benefit those who already have their hands in the oil pot. This president does not have your interest at heart. Opposing war is your patriotic duty."

Suddenly, a war protest was taking place at UCF, and Coffman and his activists were there to convince students why war with Iraq was wrong.

While Jan. 29 marked a national day of protest in many places across the country following President Bush's State of the Union address last Tuesday evening, it was the first protest UCF had ever seen.

But, at first no one seemed to care, except Winter Springs resident Matthew Macik, who called himself the lone voice of reason.

"It's sad to see this whole thing is one-sided," he said. "There are no students supporting the President."

"These young people don't see that this isn't war propaganda--it's the truth," he continued. "We have choices in America, and I choose to support the President."

But the protesters weren't there to debate the reasons for war. They were resolute in their belief that war with Iraq was wrong and wanted others to feel the same.

"We drowned out Macik's dissenting opinion, chanting, "Hey Bush, we know you, your Daddy was a killer too."

While the campus protest didn't attract half a million like last month's march in Washington D.C., it did not go unnoticed either. One professor joined the group of peaceful activists, while another stood on the other camp and called the protest, "a waste of time."

"These students are a bunch of losers," said Niels Lobo, a computer science professor. "They probably don't even read the newspaper. If you study this issue, you've got to agree.

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realize that Saddam has to go.

"Basic wisdom should tell them [protestors] to listen to those U.N. inspectors and realize that ultimately Bush is making the most sane decision.

While the protest remained peaceful, several spectators became emboldened in heated debates with protesters and other spectators. A group of students mocked the activists' chants declaring: "What do we want? War. When do we want it? Now."

One spectator accused the anti-war activists of behaving hostilely to which Coffman replied, "Who's hostile here? We're for peace in America, peace in Iraq and all over the world. It's a little weird that people are sitting out here saying they want war and death."

The line has been drawn," Coffman told spectators, "If you do not join the movement, you are siding for war, you cannot be in between."

Junior Christopher Tonnies, 26 had made his choice. He supports a war with Iraq and wonders what it would take to convince the protesters to back one as well.

"A lot of what they are saying are half-truths," he said. "They say it's just about oil — that's only half of it. Saddam has been shady, he's been hiding weapons, that's all well-known."

It's not so much that he is going to use them, but do we want Saddam having that kind of leverage over us? What I want to know is, what would it take for these people to say, "OK, it's time for war.""

Sophomore Richard Selig, 20, said he knew what could change the protesters' views.

"But if Iraq throws a bomb through a window here with a biological weapon, (the protesters) would be quick to protest for war."

Paige Anderson, 19, was on the other side of the line. The freshman, who comes from a military family, could not justify supporting a meaningless war, she said.

"When you think about people's children and husbands losing their lives, that's something really hard to put millions of families through — especially if there is no purpose."

As the protest drew to a close nearly two hours later, Coffman told spectators, "The world has never seen activism like this. Four million people will protest before a war even begins."

And he was right, the world had never seen such forceful activism before, at least UCF hadn't until now.
70 UCF students running campaign

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digger through the solid dirt. The hard part is navigating through Orlando’s downtown streets during rush hour trying to find the locations that have been approved for Tico Perez yard signs.

“I get to learn the roads of downtown Orlando,” Crowley said. “If anything can say I know where Vernon Avenue is — put up a sign there!’”

While Crowley is unfamiliar with Orlando’s downtown streets, he is familiar with city politics. He has been involved in several city council campaigns in his hometown of Daytona as a political science major, but says this one is different for two reasons.

For Crowley, this campaign isn’t just about padding his resume or making connections, though he admits working on mayoral campaign for a city with a 200,000 population has allowed him to meet several influential figures within the city. Instead, Crowley has a personal interest vested in former UCF graduate Tico Perez’s mayoral campaign.

So Crowley has immersed himself in this campaign just like the 70 other UCF students have, backing Perez and making his campaign one of the most youthful-oriented campaigns in the mayoral race.

“I think the reason most of us are for Tico is because he would be the first UCF-graduated mayor, so that means a lot to all of us,” he said.

Like Crowley, Nick Digirolamo, 19, is working on Perez’s campaign. Digirolamo has taken a keen interest in both Perez and local politics for nearly eight years.

“I met Tico through Boy Scouts and I’ve always been interested in politics, so my involvement is a mix of both,” he said.

He, too, is drilling yard signs with Crowley until he notices an interested elderly man, standing barefoot on a street corner, waving a Tico for Mayor sign. The man drops his sign, approaches Digirolamo and tells him the Navy SEALs have put a Tico Perez sign in the middle of Lake Ivanhoe. The sophomore politely smiles and thanks the man for his information and support and both return to their work.

“It’s unfortunated,” Digirolamo said. “This guy has called the office four times this week telling us that.

“It seems like everyone’s got their supporters who are really eccentric,” I’ve seen Buddy Dyer supporters who are just as eccentric,” he said.

But Digirolamo isn’t put off and continues to help Crowley assemble signs. Digirolamo acknowledges that Perez has been able to garner more support from college students compared to other candidates. But he says that’s not just a result of Perez’s UCF affiliation, but because the candidate’s agenda has addressed college student concerns instead of ignoring them.

“Being a graduate from UCF, Tico can improve the relations between UCF and the City of Orlando,” he said. “The university has a lot of events in the city of Orlando, which is a gateway Tico can provide.”

Transportation is also a major issue in Tico’s campaign that affects students,” he said. “The biggest thing that affects students is roads because everyone drives on I-4 and I-495.”

That Perez’s campaign has been so involved in the community, he’s touched a lot of people’s lives and he’s had the opportunity to work with so many young people on different fronts,” said Alan Fowler, a former UCF graduate who worked on Perez’s campaign beginning in 1999 and continue to volunteer today.

Perez’s vision to turn Orlando into a vibrant community filled with culture, art and entertainment has also appealed to the college demographic plan to settle in Orlando after graduation.

“He is completely committed to revitalizing and putting all kinds of life into the city of Orlando,” he said. “He wants to fix the city’s woes and make this a place where people want to live.”

It’s not just Perez’s political ideologies that have won his student supporters. His strong character has also renewed these students’ faith in politicians.

“He’s very open-minded to any idea tossed at him,” Digirolamo said. “He listens to people and wants to know what others have to say. If it’s doable, he’ll do it. He doesn’t put on an act. He knows a lot of politicians who put on acts.”

While Perez’s character has renewed students’ interest in politics, Jeff Jonasen, Perez’s campaign manager, said it’s refreshing to see college students back on the campaign trail.

“I was involved in campaigns in college, so it’s nice to see students in city politics,” Jonasen said. “I’ve worked for Buddy Dyer and never saw quite as many students involved. I appreciate that they chose to be involved here.”

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Ride calls Columbia tragedy unavoidable

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Later in the day she spoke to girls in middle school. The College of Engineering and Computer Science hosted Sunday's event, titled the Sally Ride Science Festival.

The fifth-graders' questions focused on Saturday morning's disaster. Ride, wearing a burgundy long-sleeve shirt and looking tired from the many interviews she had conducted following the tragedy, answered their questions as best she could.

Ride, who flew on two missions to space on the shuttle Challenger before it exploded on January 28, 1986, served on the presidential commission that investigated the Challenger tragedy. Seven astronauts, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, died on that mission.

The Columbia accident happened 17 years and four days after the Challenger accident and claimed the lives of seven more astronauts, including the first Israeli astronaut.

The seven space explorers included five men — Commander Rick Husband, pilot William McCool, payload commander Michael Anderson, mission specialist David Brown and Israeli payload specialist Ilan Ramon — and two women, mission specialist Kalpana Chawla and mission specialist Laurel Clark.

Ride talked about the shock of Saturday's disaster and said it brought back memories of the Challenger accident. "The moment that I heard that mission control had lost contact with the Columbia at 9 a.m., I knew there was a very, very bad problem," Ride said. "Because I was so close to the Challenger accident, the members of that crew and the investigation, my thoughts went back to the Challenger accident. I felt, 'Oh my God, we have another horrible day.'"

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Space pioneer inspires women

Mike Blakley Staff Writer

Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, and Major General Mariselle Harris, former director of the U.S. Space Alliance, spoke about women's roles in space exploration before a group of 300 elementary school and middle school girls at UCF on Sunday in an all-day science festival aimed at encouraging girls to pursue math and science careers.

But before the Sally Ride Space Festival could begin, Ride and Harris allowed the young women to ask questions about the shuttle Columbia tragedy that claimed the lives of seven astronauts the morning before.

"My experience has been, at times like this, people want to get together," Ride said.

"I think although yesterday was a horrible day for the space program, it will go on and get better because of it," she said.

The Challenger Centers across the nation, she said, serve as a memorial to lost crew members, as well as inspiration for the children who want to become tomorrow's astronauts. She expects something similar will happen for Columbia's crew.

Although she helped with the investigation following the Challenger accident, she said she is not currently assisting in shuttle Columbia's investigations.

"I will help by offering any perspective I have from my experiences," she told students.

Ride also told the young women how she grabbed the opportunity to travel to space more than 20 years ago.

"I was working on my Ph.D. at Stanford, and I remember NASA ran ads in our school paper because they were looking for women to join the space program," she said. "I saw one of them, and ripped it out immediately. I studied my application into the first mailbox I came across."

Her father, a political science professor, always encouraged her to pursue science, she said, even though he had no clue what astrophysics was about.

"My father could not explain to his friends what his daughter was doing," she said. "Then I became an astronaut, and his problem was solved."

Despite Saturday's tragedy, Ride said she would return to space given the opportunity.

"I like what John Glenn did," she said. "I'm gonna call NASA in 25 or 30 years and tell them I want to go back too."

Harris said women have gone to great lengths, even posed as men, to serve their country, and have made considerable contributions throughout history.

"It is not unusual for women to be a part of what's good for this country," she said. "We've always been a part of it."

Harris handled questions crucial to NASA's exploration programs.

"Space isn't the next frontier," Harris said. "We're already there and we're going to keep going there."

After their speech, the women fielded questions about what scares them, what inspires them and what space food tastes like.

They set aside their usual military and astrophysics vocabulary and answered every question in words the young women could understand.

Things like air resistance, orbital equations and notodurable atmosphere were simplified and explained in less than three sentences.

One student challenged Ride asking whether it was fair to let people buy their way into space.

"I am all for sending civilians into space," Ride said. "But I think we need a system of merit to choose them, not just based on who has the biggest checkbook."

She said a diverse amount of people should travel into space. Musicians and journalists can describe the experience in a much different perspective than an engineer or a scientist can, she said.

Despite the loss of shuttle Columbia's crew, Ride spoke optimistically about NASA's future.

"It's going to go on and it's going to get better," she said. "And the kids growing up today are going to be a big part of it."

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But Saturday's tragedy made headlines and made Americans realize that blasting shuttles into space is still an extraordinary feat — still risky and costly.

While President Bush vowed that space exploration would go on, many Americans were left wondering if there were just too many risks to continue to risk human lives in space missions.

In a time of soaring health care costs, a possible war with Iraq and a plummeting economy, are space missions a vital priority for America?

While it seems that there are few other reasons for us to send people up into space except to satisfy a mad need for knowledge, America's space program must find a reason on which to build.

America needs to continue to send more into space to assure that these seven astronauts did not die in vain.

It is also our responsibility to send more humans into space because machines, regardless of how innovative they may be, cannot make the same contributions to space study and research that human experience can. Machines cannot inspire great things.

Unfortunately, too many students paid no attention to the protest. Some ignored it; others avoided it. Students need to realize that American military action is never the same as peaceful exploration.

The best way to ensure that humans are never lost in space missions again is to replace 20-year-old shuttles with new space vehicles — even if the price tag is $40 billion or $50 billion.

This is an excellent opportunity to court the world around us and the many individuals who might have been discouraged from this event, and may save lives in the future, but it will also destroy the human spirit of exploration.

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**OUR STANCE:**

**Activism welcome gesture at UCF**

The forty students who assembled outside the Student Union on Wednesday to protest against America’s foreign policy and the coming war with Iraq deserve praise for taking a stand and speaking out. Finally, some students are beginning to exercise their free speech rights.

Their words and actions attracted a decent amount of attention from the student body and the Orlando community at large. A respectable number of students actually went by the protest to check it out and see what was going on.

Some students even joined the protest after they learned about the purpose of the protest. Local television stations covered the protest, letting Orlando residents know about the growing resistance here at UCF to war.

The protesters accomplished their goal of raising awareness among students about war with Iraq, and they did so peacefully. Although some people opposed them and argued with them, the protesters remained peaceful and committed to their ideals.

To their credit, UCF police officers at the scene allowed the protesters to practice their rights and kept the peace during the all-day heated arguments.

Wednesday’s protest is an encouraging start of hopefully greater activism on campus.

“"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe.”

—Andre Huxley

It is important to consider the idea that Manned space missions should continue because exploring the unknown is a fundamental part of human spirit — the same spirit that inspired adventurers to travel across the oceans to unknown lands centuries ago. Today, scientists conduct experiments and make discoveries that have benefited mankind in many practical ways.

Grounding the space program forever isn’t the answer; the solution however calls for major overhauls for NASA and space exploration.

But the only way the space program can successfully continue to exist requires more attention and funding from the government and from the American public than it has received in recent years.

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Thinking the campus more diverse and equal Greek is imperative. Many blacks have been successful in Student Government and SGA. The other large number of students are Greek. These are the same students who have accomplished 5.0 or 4.0 percent of students across to benefit non-Greek events and programs.

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In fact, "Big Brother" just happened to be one of those shows. The network that offered it just happened to be CBS, whose logo is an eagle. All the better to see you with, my dear. But Orwell's work has done more than help create a paradigm generation of people. It offered such pearls of wisdom as "newspeak," and "doublethink," the latter of which, you may not yet be fully conversant in. It's really been partly attributed to concerns about the nutritional elements of the food they are eating. Similarly, it is ignorance that has led to this rise in obesity, but true. While many might see this as a modern-day fairy tale, induced by its newfound cult-like status, the greater dangers it presents may not yet be fully appreciated. We are not to truly reverse the trend of increasing obesity, most agree it can only be accomplished through prevention and stopping children fit early on. Here is what I mean.

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This sport takes the cake, or its athletes do.

MENTAL DOODLES

Christopher Arnold Staff Writer

"It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen."

This begins George Orwell's 1984, a past vision of a now-passed future. The novel, legendary beingdiet in symbolic layers, famous for inducing migraine in high school students from people's minds, majority to amber waves of grain — has had more than its share of influence on our society and popular culture.

One need not look any further than "reality television" to discover this. Therein audiences are given shows about which they are able to watch the daily lives of strangers. Truly big brother is watching you.

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While this sounds simple enough, it is no easy task to believe this to be the case.

But one must proverbially crawl before they can walk, and fortunately, there are no shortcuts or opportunities to practice doublethink. Thicker, for instance, the rampant and widely-growing obesity that is being dubbed the nation. Lawsuits have been raised against fast food eaters. Studies have shown that people are consuming in greater abundance.

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The United States apparently has had the munchies for quite some time and without adequate physical activity to offset the added weight gain — yes, trips in the scale don't count — we are not only getting fatter we are cutting years off of our lives.

In addition to noting the rise in obesity studies have begun to estimate just how much time you are (eating yourself by not maintaining one's healthy weight. According to them, and based on your height, weight, age, and other factors, you could be lowering your life expectancy by three to seven years. In doing so, you become a more likely candidate for health problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and stroke.

In a nutshell, based on the aforementioned information compiled from CNN and other reputable news agencies, obesity is bad. Hold that thought in your head. Obesity is bad. Remember that, because obesity is good.

At least according to Travel Channel's "Vegas Battle of the Buffets." And seconded by Discovery's "Outsiders." And apparently the head. At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to At least according to
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Boyd’s return lifts Knights

Matt Bethon
STAFF WRITER

Ray Abellard scored 15 points, and the Golden Knights used a suffocating zone defense to defeat Samford 58-52 Saturday night at the UCF arena.

The Knights (15-7, 7-2 A-Sun) are off to their best start ever in the Atlantic Sun under Head Coach Kirk Brown in the conference when playing at home.

In a matchup of the two best defenses in the A-Sun, the Knights jumped out to an early advantage. Leading 19-14, UCF held Samford scoreless for nearly seven minutes of the first half, as the Bulldogs committed five turnovers and missed all three of its field-goal attempts. J. Robert Merritt ended the drought by hitting back-to-back three-pointers, but the Knights still led 27-17 going into halftime.

The Knights were sparked by the return of Martian Boyd, who sat out the previous game after suffering a concussion. UCF’s premier defensive stopper stressed the importance of the team’s focus on defense.

“Defense wins games, we’re definitely gonna survive with our defense,” Boyd said. “If our offense isn’t there, you best believe that the other team is not gonna score more points than we are. Our defense is too tough.”

The Knights led by as many as 15 in the second half, but allowed the Bulldogs to creep back into the game. With 2:50 left, "Please See Belmont’s on 16"

Women’s Basketball Notebook

UCF sweeps through North

Chris Bernhardt
STAFF WRITER

The Golden Knights got off to a strong start on their stretch of six games against Atlantic Sun North Division opponents by sweeping a two-game road trip this week, improving to 10-5 overall and 6-1 in the Atlantic Sun. They are tied with Florida Atlantic for first place in the South Division.

Saturday afternoon the Golden Knights took on Samford (4-14, 0-7), taking advantage of the sub-par opponent for a runaway 71-49 triumph.

They shot poorly in the first half (39 percent) only to turn it around in the second (49 percent). But the lousy shooting allowed the Bulldogs to tie the game four times after UCF got a 12-6 lead early. The Golden Knights found themselves up by only two, 20-18, at halftime after Marvells Washington hit a jumper with 30 second left in the period.

The Golden Knights came out of the half much better, opening up a 49-33 advantage on a three-pointer by guard Shantyl Smith. Meanwhile, they held Samford to just five field goals in the entire second half and 25 percent for the game while hitting 13-of-21 free throws in the final period to seal a successful road trip.

The freshman Smith had a career-high 13 points for UCF to go along with Erin Paige’s seven points and nine rebounds, while guard Chelsie Niblett had 19 points for Samford.

On Thursday they traveled to Belmont to take on the Bruins (11-6, 2-4 in the A-Sun) and came away with a tight 71-68 victory.

The Bruins controlled things early, getting out to as much as an 18-12 lead at the 8:53 mark of the first half. But UCF stormed back, gaining advantages for the first time when forward Tucker Allen went coast-to-coast for a layup and a 26-25 edge.

The Golden Knights finished the period on a 20-10 run for a 29-19 lead at intermission.

Neither team had the ball well in the opening half, with UCF hitting just 33 percent from the floor compared to Belmont’s 25 percent. But that turned around in the second half.

Belmont opened up a 38-28 lead within the first five minutes of the period but would quickly see that vanish thanks to a 17-4 Golden Knights’ run. Belmont would remain close down the stretch, cutting the lead to 57-55 with just under five minutes left and 64-62 on a Hollee Davis three-pointer with just over two minutes remaining.

"Please See Roberts on 16"
Watch For Toll Plaza Lane Changes!

Major changes are scheduled to occur in the northbound direction of State Road 417 at the University Main Toll Plaza. For approximately two months, there will be a concrete barrier separating the two northbound E-PASS lanes of State Road 417.

- E-PASS customers exiting to University Boulevard use right lanes only.
- E-PASS customers continuing north on State Road 417 (towards Aloma Avenue) use far left lane.

A graphical description of the toll plaza layout for this phase has been provided for your benefit. Watch for message boards placed along State Road 417 with exact dates for lane changes.

Why All The Changes?
The Expressway Authority is widening State Road 417 between State Road 50 and University Boulevard, and expanding the University Main Toll Plaza to include highway speed Express E-PASS lanes. Improvements are also being made to the University Boulevard Interchange.

What's Next?
- Toll plaza construction to be complete in April 2003.
- Total project completion anticipated by June 2003.

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They also pace the conference in offensive chances to score, leading the rebounds per game with 15.4. 

Andrea Billings ran off the bench to score 17 points. She added nine points for the Bulldogs. Abellard finished with 11 points and three assists, and Lyons added nine points and five rebounds. Troy Lundeborg also added nine points for the Knights, connecting on three of four attempts from beyond the arc. 

Roberts may have become the queen, but she still hasn’t won anything else.

After the game, UCF Coach Kirk Speraw praised the team’s effort on the defensive end. “We think we’re taking a little pride in that end of the floor,” he said. “The guys have been really consistent, and I thought it was nice character after losing a heartbreaker to Belmont on Thursday night. The Knights led by as many as 12 points in the second half, only to see the lead slip away. Trailing 58-55, Abellard hit a clutch three-pointer with 12 seconds left to tie the game, but Jason Sonn hit a layup as time expired to give Belmont a 59-58 victory.

Weber a hit from the line

Against Samford Saturday, freshman center-forward Charity Campbell pulled off a rare feat, scoring eight points without attempting a single field goal. She got every one of her points from the free throw line, going a perfect eight-for-eight.

The eight points also marked a career-high.

Roberts still in reserve

Sophomore center Ali Roberts may have become the school’s all-time shot blocking queen, but she still hasn’t won her starting spot back.

She has come off the pine in each of the last seven games, though it probably has more to do with her production than anything else. She has averaged 8.4 points, 5.1 rebounds and 1.85 blocks per game since the move, all above her season averages.

For the record, she now has 28 blocks on the season, which ranks eighth on the school’s single-season list. She already has the second spot with her 78 block effort last season and last season and last week became the first woman in school histo-ry to go over 200 blocks for her career. She now stands at 204.

Around the A-Sun

Casey Collins of Gardner-Webb University was named Player of the Week on Jan. 23. She posted a season-high 19 points in back-to-back games against Belmont and Samford. She also shot 58 percent from the field and 84 percent from the free throw line over that stretch, leading her team to wins in both games.

She is the first player from Gardner-Webb to garner the honor this year.
Best leads UCF’s offensive attack

Shishimaru got the chance to work on hitting left-handed in the Knights’ win over Morris Brown.

FROM PAGE 14

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SIGNING DAY

UCF football coach Mike Kruczek will find out Wednesday who will make up his 2003 recruiting class. Wednesday is the first day high school senior football players can sign and deliver their National Letter of Intent to the colleges of their choice. UCF will hold a press conference announcing its signees Wednesday afternoon. Look for positional breakdowns of UCF's newest recruiting class in Monday's edition of The Future.

Tri-DMC wins 2nd annual outdoor adventure race

Last Saturday 19 teams competed in the second annual outdoor adventure race. Teams competed in canoeing, biking, running, orienteering and several special events. Tri-DMC finished first in the student division, the team of three men completed the course in 1 hour, 49 minutes, and 1 second. The UCF Rugger Girls finished strong with a final time of 2 hours, 47 minutes, and 30 seconds. Some special events the teams competed in were rock tower climbing, soccer skills, pool challenge, disassembling a bicycle and scaling. To view all adventure race results and pictures go to http://clubs.cecs.ucf.edu/ar/.

Volleyball playoff time

The 2003 Volleyball tournament will get underway tomorrow night in the Recreation and Wellness Center. Several teams were undefeated in the regular season and are looking to take home the ever-popular IM Championship Trophy. Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi are on their way to winning the Greek Points trophies again this year, both teams finished the regular season 6-0. ROM Underdogs are looking to defend their 2002 spring Co-ed Volleyball Championship with their 6-1 finish in the Tuesday Co-ed division. Vertically Challenged finished 5-1 and is looking to avenge their loss in the Open Rec finals last year. Go to www.imsports.ucf.edu to view the playoff brackets.

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"I was very happy when I finished the event...the hardest part was staying on because of the changing speeds."

Event #2:
Fear factor Pizza, which consisted of a crust made of bile, a tomato sauce of cephalopod blood, rotten cheese, and a topping of worms or bloodworms. It was poured into a Big Gulp.

"I wasn't going to do it, but then a girl challenged me and that got me aggravated...on television it wasn't as bad looking as it actually was, I'm the disgusting girl now."

Event #3:
Contestants were chained to a platform with a lock on either side; contestants were challenged to open the locks with the three keys they were given—after being lowered into a tank of freezing water.

"I was scared to death," Reish said. "I just panicked. I had a plan, and I tried to focus, but I lost it after the plan was ruined."

UCF student competes on reality television

Consolidation aids students in debt

Mike Riegel
Staff Writer

For some, college represents the best time of their life — the best time to fall into debt, that is.

Credit card debt, student loans and our payments are often taken for granted by students until they have to start paying the bills themselves. Yet, there are some like junior Jason Ramos, 22, who have found a way to keep as much of their money as possible and avoid debt.

"I refinance my car loan and I figure that I'll have something around $1,200," he said. "My monthly payments are the same, but my interest rate dropped and I'll be able to pay my car off a lot sooner."

When Ramos purchased his '98 Honda Accord in September of 2001, he was happy to just hear that his loan was approved and he would be driving off the lot in his new car.

"I didn't know much about annual percentage rates, but when my uncle told me about them, I decided to refinance as soon as I could.

"I tried an Internet search, looked in the phone book and talked to my family members," he said. "Most [lenders] got back to me in less than two days. I guess they all wanted my money, even if they were getting less of it than the bank I had my loan through.

Another popular path for students is the infamous plastic cash, otherwise known as the credit card. One simple swipe, followed by a PIN number or a signature, and the item is paid for with nothing to worry about — at least until the bill comes in the mail. This concept of instant gratification has lured more than a few people into a cycle of increasing debt and additional credit card accounts.

"I have about six credit cards," sophomore Patricia Conroy, 23, said. "I started with shopping and only paying the minimum amount every month. Then, I got another card when I lost my job and I put my rent on that one for a couple of months. After the first two, the others [for new credit cards] poured in and it got really easy to sign up for them."

"I figured things were out of hand when I finished a Big Gulp. I knew I was bad with money and it turned out that I was worse with plastic."

But there is help for those who have become ensnared in credit card debt. Consumer Credit Counseling is a non-profit organization that helps consolidate credit cards, department store cards and personal loans into one monthly payment. This process will often lead to creditors waiving late fees, over-limit fees, re-age (bring current your account if you are delinquent),...
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Credit counseling helps balance funds

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"Consumer Credit Counseling will gather up the outstanding balances of the credit cards and combine them to make one monthly payment," Terri Larson, a representative at Consumer Credit Counseling, said.

Most of the 4,000 creditors they work with are aware that their clients will, after consolidating, send in a monthly payment that meets their requirements and will be on time, Larson added. As a result, creditors will make concessions, such as removing or lowering interest rates.

Additional information about Consumer Credit Counseling can be found at www.non-profit-credit-counseling.org.

Raising limits on student loans

College lobbyists across the nation are trying to convince congress that there is a need to raise the limit on how much money college students are allowed to borrow through federal loan programs.

The lobbyists are arguing that the limits, which were set 10 years ago, need to be updated to compensate for the ever-increasing costs of higher education. Many student groups believe that if the federal loan limit is increased, students who are already in debt from borrowing too much money would be buried in debt three-fold.

The 10,000 UCF students borrowing about $47 million in federal student loans this academic year believe that they do not need any more money. In addition, their loans, in combination with grants, scholarships and jobs, provide them with enough money to pay for their college expenses.

Senior Lara Minnick said that her loans cover most of her expenses and she doesn’t feel the need to borrow any more money.

Junior Locs Sebastian, 23, and sophomore Ashley Decker, 19, both agreed with Corel.

"If we apply for a Stafford loan, that covers our rent and some of our expenses," Sebastian said. "Most of the time, we do get my grocery money." Still, students believe an increase in the amount of money students can borrow from federal loans may be a bad idea.

"While it never seems to be a problem, it's a lot of money that [the government] may lose," said sophomore Maria Armand, 19. "It's too easy to get a loan— it's like a credit card.

However, if students feel that they are not getting enough money from their federal loans, there are other private companies, such as Citibank and Salute Me, that offer other types of loans, called Optional/Educational loans.

"People often charge higher interest rates and fees and the qualifications for these loans tend to be more stringent, often requiring credit checks," said Sebastian.

"We highly recommend that students first apply for loans through Student Financial Assistance before considering these optional loans," Lisa Minnick, an intern associate director of the Student Financial Assistance office, said.

"Optional/Educational loans are marketed to students and parents who are sometimes not aware that these loans have higher interest rates and origination fees.

Most of the student loan programs UCF offers are regulated by the federal government, which means that UCF has no control over how much money students can borrow with a student loan, Minnick said.

"One of the government’s regulations about student loans is the amount of money they are allowed to borrow except for unsubsidized loans. It works with the type of loan a student has and the limit increases with their class standing, meaning that juniors and seniors can borrow more money than sophomores, and sophomores can borrow more money than freshmen. The limit increases because the longer a student is in college, the greater their chances are of graduating, Minnick said.

However, if a student has an unsubsidized loan, the interest on the loan begins to accumulate the moment they take out the loan. But if a student has a subsidized loan, the U.S. government pays the interest while the student is in college.

While the federal student loans have some of the best interest rates available, Minnick added. In fact, the present interest rate for the Stafford Loan, one of the most popular student loans, according to Minnick, is 3.46 percent. However, the interest rate increases to 6.8 percent as soon as the student has to repay the loan.

"The only complaint about the federal student loans that most students have is that it takes such a long time to receive the money. Decker said she didn't receive her loan money until halfway through the fall semester last year.

"It could have been any myriad of reasons," Minnick said.

Information on the loan form could have been incorrect or there could have been a problem with new software from Peoplesoft that the university is using, she added.

But until Congress decides whether or not the federal loan limit will be increased, there’s not much UCF can do to help students who want to borrow more money through a student loan.

Minnick believes the amount of loans students receive is sufficient, but for those that feel they need more money she recommends that they apply for scholarships and other similar awards.

"The students are definitely getting enough."
Students engaged by so-called reality

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CityWalk, but instead was dis­approved by casting agents while she was working at a downtown bar.

"I was moodling off with a co-worker when some casting agents came up to me and asked me to audition for Fear Factor. At first I said no, especially because of the eating part, but then they told me maybe I would get lucky and not have to eat anything."

After her interview, she was asked to make a 10-minute tape for the Los Angeles pro­ducers to watch.

"Most people just make a tape of themselves talking," Reish said. "But my tape was outrageous. I performed my own stunts and it was a lot like Jackass. It was very silly."

Within a month, Reish was flown out to Los Angeles for the taping of the show. Before the taping, contestants were combos interesting with each other, Reish said.

"Nothing was scripted. It was complete motion. Like Reish, many UCF stu­dents are attracted to reality television shows."

Sophomore Keila Ayub, 19, said that she watches several reality shows on a regular basis, such as "The Real World," "Fear Factor" and "The Osbournes."

"I watch them because they are just really funny," Ayub said. "The television is for the extreme," for instance, I like to watch and see what Kelly is wearing."

Reality television is an entertaining form of television, but should not be taken literally, sophomore NIKI Jo Radcliffe, 19, said.

"Sometimes, I like to see what they will make people do, but I don't take it seriously," Radcliffe said. "I know that they are not factually accurate."

Professor Lee Moore, who teaches media and mass culture, said people enjoy watching reality television shows because they can relate to the television shows to their own life.

"When people watch dat­ing shows for example, they often watch to see if they are doing the right things when they are on dates. It is also a great way for people to live vicariously through others."

Most people participate in reality television for the money, Moore said. It takes an aggres­sive and risk-taking type of personality to participate, she added.

"But it's not really reality. The events are actually happening, but it is not what people would normally do. If they weren't on camera."

Although Reish did not successfully complete all the events in "Fear Factor" she said the experience was still a worthwhile one.

"It challenged me in certain ways. The main point was to put mind over matter, which I did in the first two stunts."

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At the west end of the UCF plaza, nestled behind Los Chinos Chinese restaurant and the Down Town Idea clothing store, sits Common Grounds Coffeehouse, one of the best kept secrets for UCF students.

Common Grounds is a free coffeehouse donated to UCF students by the shopping center's owner, Mary Demetree of Demetree Properties, and run completely by volunteers.

The key word, free, does not stop at just the admission price. Common Grounds also has a free live music, free improv comedy shows, free meeting space for UCF clubs and organizations and a free coffee — all you have to do is serve yourself and then wash your cup in the sink after you finish.

"[It's] a free gathering place where UCF students of diverse backgrounds could meet and connect on common ground," senior Craig Stewart, 22, one of the volunteers who keeps Common Grounds up and running, said.

"The whole purpose of the place is to create a community for just UCF students and not the general public in East Orlando.

Stewart said he has been involved with Common Grounds since its origins almost two years ago, when it was just Demetree's brainchild. Now he believes he is part of something big, so big in fact, that occasion­
ally most of the crowd has to stand because there are no more seats on Friday nights, when a local band plays.

After plans solidified and Demetree donated the space, Stewart and other volunteers had to get the furnishings and decorations necessary for good ambiance in any coffeehouse.

According to Stewart, he and others went to area stores and told them about Demetree's donation to UCF students, and they returned the favor and donated everything from the couches to the coffee and even the paint for the walls and floor.

After lots of sweat and tears, Common Grounds finally opened in August 2002. It is now an eclectic blend of all the things a UCF coffeehouse fan could want, from the comfy couches and tables available to study on, to the relaxed artsy atmosphere with art to look at and books to read and, of course, the free cof­­fee.

Common Grounds recently opened its walls up to aspiring UCF artists. They are currently displaying sculptures of clay platters in addition to the hand­­painted tables and chairs, which Stewart said, "are pieces of art themselves."

The coffeehouse also has gained a reputation for its regular weekly features, open­­night music on Mondays and the Friday night entertainment, a spectacular feature of a live local band and an improv comedy troupe.

Last Friday's turnout was one of the biggest, according to Stewart, with approximately 80 people who came to see some comedy and hear the sounds of the Orlando­­based band, "A Hollywood Landing."

"I had never been to this place before," senior Melissa Mitchell, 22, who was part of the audience Friday night, said. "But I think it's a great idea, and I'm sure I'll come back."

However, the message Stewart really wants to get out is that all UCF clubs and organizations may book Common Grounds, for free of course, as their meeting space.

Although some clubs, like Greenspace, do take advantage of this, many still do not, he said. To try and get the word out, Common Grounds has planned an expo day this Tuesday to try and draw clubs in.

"To prove the freebee thing we do all the time," Stewart said. "On Tuesday Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Common Grounds is hosting EXPO 2003 for the offi­cers of student clubs on campus to come get to know the place."

Local managers of businesses will give away free food all day, tell officers about the dis­­counted places offer UCF clubs exclusively and register everyone who comes for huge prizes for their clubs from these vendors," he continued.

Stewart believes clubs would want to use Common Grounds as a meeting space because they have very few rules and regulations for the clubs when they hold their meetings there.

"They literally own the place for the time they schedule it," he said. "They are free to bring their own food or get food delivered from anywhere without any rules about who they eat or can't use.

Though it may not be as popular as some UCF areas hot spots, Common Grounds is surely making a name for itself. Stewart loves the volunteer work he does at Common Grounds, describing it as, "a perfect, hands­­on experience in managing space, making people happy and getting the commu­nity involved."

Common Grounds is located at 12202 College Village Way in the UCF plaza and can be contacted via phone at 407­­828­­0462, or by e­mailing ncfoll­­coffeehouse@yahoocram.com. It opens at 9 a.m. and closes sometime between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., depending on how many people are there, and how long they want to stay.

"Paying jobs are nice, but volunteering at places like Common Grounds, which are run completely by volunteers, guarantees that you are surrounded by people who do what they do for bigger purposes than money," Stewart said.

"A...the whole purpose of the place is to just create a community for just UCF students, and not the general public in East Orlando."

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