A legacy of big dreams, small results

Mayor Glenda Hood leaves Orlando soon. Is the city better now than before she took over?

Gabrielle Arnold

Vibrant tropical murals hide the concrete columns that support the East-West Freeway overpass at Parramore Avenue. Several benches are installed off the shoulder of the road. It is here, at Z.L. Riley Park, that Terri Scott, 40, often spends her afternoons.

"It's a joke," Scott said about her community's park.

Scott said she heard that Mayor Glenda Hood built some beautiful parks for the city of Orlando, and that "it would be nice if there were more places for the young people here (in Parramore) to go."

February will mark the end of Hood's 10-year run as Orlando's mayor. She is moving up — up the state and up the political ladder. After spending nearly her whole life in Orlando, Hood will head north to join Gov. Jeb Bush in Tallahassee and serve as Florida's newly appointed secretary of state.

Scott said Hood failed Orlando on too many issues for too many years and that she looks forward to the city's new mayor: Scott is not alone.

As Hood leaves "The City Beautiful," she leaves a mixed legacy in her wake.

When she first took office in 1992, Hood introduced her "vision" for a more prosperous Orlando. Her vision included revitalizing historic neighborhoods teetering on the brink of destruction.

Hood established the Neighborhood Services Office to restore these communities. City Hall replaced asphalt streets with brick ones and added decorative historic street signs to jazz up the depressed areas.

Students traveled to New York City to march in anti-war protest, but were forced to voice their opinions in a standing rally

Shelley Marmor

At 9 a.m. last Friday, 44 UCF students converged in the parking lot in front of Millikan Hall, ready for the 22-hour bus ride that lay ahead of them — or so they thought.

The charter bus that would serve as their temporary home for the next three days promised to be an improvement over their last long bus ride, on which they had no heat, air conditioning or even standard "bus" seats while traveling to the national anti-war protest in Washington, D.C. last month.

But the honeymoon ended quickly when a fuse shorted and the air conditioning and heating system on the Holiday Coach Lines bus broke some-

Finger-scan system fails yet again

Kevin OGrattan

Despite continued efforts by the Recreation and Wellness Center to implement a high-tech security access system for UCF's $14-million fitness center, the finger-scan system is out of commission again.

Three days when students enter the fitness center, no finger scanning or card swiping is required. A sign posted on the finger scanner simply directs students to pass right through.

The scene is a familiar one. For most of its short existence, the finger scan has been out of commission.

The system, which officials said would be more efficient, was designed to allow students to enter the fitness center by scanning their fingerprint instead of showing their UCF ID card. It also was designed to keep non-UCF students who don't pay student-activity fees out of the gym.

But for the first eight months after the fitness facility opened last January, the finger-scan-access
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Hood's stance on anti-discrimination and homeless ordinances draws fire

A professor of internal medicine at the University of Iowa has developed a method for treating inflamed-bowel disease and Crohn’s disease by having patients eat the eggs of intestinal worms. The diseases -- which result when the bowel’s immune system reacts too vigorously to normal intestinal bacteria -- often cause diarrhea, stomach cramps and sore joints.

About 1 million people suffer from inflamed-bowel disease in the United States alone. Patients usually develop these diseases in their late teens or early 20s and live with them throughout the rest of their lives.

Joel V. Weinstock, both an immunologist and a parasitologist, knew that intestinal worms can dampen the response of the intestinal immune system. He was also aware of the work of Scott, who had led his lab to show that the diseases were not the presence of anything but, rather, an absence. “Could the worms be protecting us from intestinal bowel disease?”

To test the theory, Weinstock and his colleagues fed a single dose of microsporidial parasites to six patients. The eggs were from an intestinal worm found in pigs; the researchers used pigs because their immune systems are similar to those of humans, and because the pig whipworm and human whipworm are genetically close. All of the patients showed improvement.

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Police arrest 100 New York protesters

with the 400,000 people that protest organizers counted, their enthusiasm was just as strong.

Students David Botz, 25, and Rachel Joyce, 21, believe their pacifist message was heard.

"You shouldn't want retribution, like, you should want peace and happiness," said Botz, a senior. "Why can't we move on with our lives, instead of being barbarians?"

Joyce, a junior, echoed Botz's pacifist sentiment. She called this protest the "first opportunity to express [her] American freedom.

Junior Crystal Arediano, 24, said she had numerous reasons for attending the protest, including her feelings that UCF in general needs more community involvement, and that the trip to New York was beneficial because it brings people from campus together.

She said she wanted to attend the protest because she was weary of the government, especially the information they have dispersed pertaining to the impending war with Iraq.

"I feel our government is not representative of me," Arediano said. "I don't think like we're getting the real information about what's going on with this war."

United for Peace and Justice, an umbrella organization that coordinates the work of 120 anti-war groups, organized the event. In addition to the protest in New York, other large demonstrations took place in cities including San Francisco, Boston and Miami.

Overseas, the demonstrations were much larger, with about 1.5 million people protesting in Europe. In total, several million people from across the globe protested President Bush's intentions for preemptive attack on Iraq without the support of the United Nations.

United for Peace and Justice faced several hurdles before they secured a permit to host the demonstration in New York City.

Judge Barbara S. Jones of the Federal District Court in Manhattan did not give them a permit to march through the streets of Manhattan; she only granted them a permit to assemble on 46th Street stretching north to First Avenue.

In an attempt to stifle the march, the city would raise security issues that the police could not handle with a crowd that large. United for Peace and Justice disagreed, calling it a repression of their First Amendment rights.

Nonetheless, the judge's decision stuck, and demonstrated a lack of respect for free speech in America.

But as the march went on, police officers appeared to be more concerned with security issues than with the protest.

United for Peace and Justice and the Progressive Council spent more than a week trying to secure a financial subsidy from the Student Government Association to make the trip affordable for the students.

Leta, a spokesperson for Campus Peace Action, said he was stressed out until 7:40 p.m. last Thursday when he finally received confirmation from both SGA and the bus company, solidifying plans for the trip.

The SGA Senate approved the subsidy, but it fell through due to lack of money in the student's account. After an appeal to Student Body President Marcer Peka, Leta and 44 other UCF students secured roughly $4,300 from Peka's discretionary account that they needed to fund their trip.

Even after the finances were secured, other problems arose. The money Peka allocated would not be available in time to pay the charter bus company, which let the students travel on an IOU basis.

Difficulties would continue to plague the student protesters even as they headed out of New York and back to Florida.

A snowstorm would delay the bus by three hours and force the students to endure a cold trip on the unheated bus. Three people decided to fly home because they could not handle riding through a snowstorm without a working heater.

As they arrived back at Millican Hall two days later, the students breathed a collective sigh of relief, gave themselves a round of applause, gave the two bus drivers a round of applause and swarmed off the bus anticipating a return to their normal lives.

Two thoughts consumed them at that moment — a long, hot shower, and the memory of an event that was bigger than themselves.
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More seniors prepare for entrance exams with multitude of preparatory courses

DIANE LAZIC  Staff Writer

Senior Jesse Jackson wants to go to law school in the fall of 2004, but preparing for the entrance exam worries him.

"To gain admission into any of the 200 law schools in the Law School Admission Council, Jackson must take and pass the LSAT, so I decided to take his time preparing options to make sure he is prepared for the test in June.

UCF estimates that about one-fourth of the graduating seniors in the class of 2004 plan to further their educations after graduation. Like Jackson, many students who want to go to graduate school, law school or medical school have to take a timed, complex and standardized test to show the knowledge they gained in their undergraduate years.

These tests help graduate schools narrow their applicant pool. Data shows that the test scores help to predict a prospective student's success in a particular area of study.

Many students recognize how crucial it is to prepare for these make-or-break tests in order to get the scores required to secure entry into the school or graduate programs of their choice.

Jackson hopes that the prep courses can help him.

"The games section (of the test), that part is driving me nuts," he said. "The reasoning, analogies, conclusions and inferences, I don't have much of a problem with those. But the games get kinda wacky and crazy, so that's the part that I really need the help in."

Jackson has a Princeton book and is considering Blackstone or Kaplan as choices for preparation programs. He will weigh several factors, particularly class sizes, cost and success rate, before he makes his final choice of a prep program.

In recent years tutoring companies have recognized these very anxieties. The test-preparation market is flooded with books, websites, software, classes, seminars, power courses, games and flashcards to help undergraduates train themselves for any of the entry exams for graduate school.

There are a vast variety of options for all types of students preparing for the LSAT, GRE, GMAT and MCAT.

Carol Bast, an associate professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies, thinks any of the different preparation courses can get students ready for the all-important exam.

"Any of the commercial outfits out there are fairly competitive within a range. All of the testing services have to be competitive," Bast said. "If one isn't doing the job, the other will."

Bast believes that most of her students take prep courses, and she does not blame them. "If an awful test to go through," Bast said of the LSAT. "I haven't heard anyone say, 'Oh, I felt really confident on this.' It's really difficult."

Admission standards vary from school to school, and Bast urges students to know the application procedures before they apply. "All students should make sure to be certain what each school says," Bast said. "Some treat scores in different ways. Some just take higher, some average two scores."

Senior Heather Taylor, 24, wants to prepare for her test, but she does not know whether the prep courses are worth their cost. "I'm in the process of applying to master's programs in international education. I have gone to the free practice GRE that Kaplan gives out. It was really helpful. The practice test is helpful cause you get to know what your strengths and weaknesses are, but I just don't have the money for it."

"It's just too expensive," she added. "I have also heard mixed reviews. I had a friend take the review here two years ago and he said he did not get much out of it."

Senior Yamil Price, 24, has also heard both positive and negative things about preparation courses. "A lot of people say it's good and a lot say it's bad. I have heard doctors and med students say both. But I probably will end up taking one. They teach you how to take the test. It is just a lot of money. Applying is a lot of money and applications, the flat fee, then if you send you a secondary application, that's an extra $100."

Mirand will take the MCAT in August, but he has not started preparing yet. "The April MCAT is right when I have finals," Mirand said. "Right now I'm taking Organic II, and I feel that stuff is going to be on the MCAT. As soon as classes are over in April, I'm going to really start preparing. I have some books and I might end up taking a course. I haven't made up my mind yet."

For more information about the various test-preparation courses, please see Price on 8.
Recreation center official concedes finger-scan system was a bad choice

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...did not work. At that time, students were required to flash or swipe their UCF ID cards to get through the gate.

Officials blamed faulty software, but vowed once the system was in place, it would be more convenient for students and employees.

By September, the finger-scan system had been repaired and Recreation and Wellness Center officials began to collect what amounted to roughly 14,000 student scans. However, by the end of the semester, the database, which is designed to hold 50,000 scans, began to malfunction again.

"The system was too slow," Falco said. "We were forced to dump the scans."

New chips were installed Jan. 2 in an effort to correct the problem again, but Recreation and Wellness Center officials discovered that the new chips were not compatible with the old software.

A compatible software was installed earlier this month while employees began to collect finger scans yet again after dumping the original scans.

But the newly installed software, which is supposed to hold 52,000 scans in each semester, is still too slow, Falco said.

"If this is not resolved within the next few weeks, I want [the company] to send someone out," he said.

He now concedes he would not have opted to install the finger-scan system had he known the software would repeatedly malfunction.

This is the result of having the "latest" technology and companies making empty promises, he said.

Students regard the finger-scan system as both unreliable and controversial.

"It gave completely different readings, and if it didn't work, I would just walk through," recalled junior Todd Hauser, 20.

Hauser also said the failing system still regularly allows non-students into the gym.

"My buddy's roommate has been coming and playing basketball [in the gym], and he's not a student," he said.

Sophomore Danny Fernandez would like to return to the original card-sweep entry:

"The card-sweep system worked just fine," said Fernandez, 19.

Scott Broadway, a 22-year-old graduate student, formed the $137,000 finger-scan system a waste of money.

Falco countered that the system was an economical investment compared to the card-sweep system, which would have cost only $5,000 less. He also said UCF did not incur additional costs while trying to correct the software and hardware problems.

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Most graduate schools require the GRE, or General Record Examination, while others require both the GRE and a GRE subject test. The GRE has three formats: verbal, quantitative, and analytical.

William J. Thompson, assistant professor and assistant chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Management Systems, thinks students need to prepare for the GRE.

"Go get a study guide, it's like the SAT exam that you take," Thompson tells his students. "Don't go into it cold. If you're a speaker of a second language, really work at understanding it.

Thompson encourages students to study over time. He tells them to "do their best, but it's most important to do it early." He says the hard work pays off. "Work on it maybe an hour a day. You need to be disciplined. Because if they do well on the GRE, they are eligible for some very nice scholarships."

"If you're a borderline student and need to score high and you're not very well disciplined, then maybe pay for a preparation course," Thompson said. "It might be the difference between you getting in. Each student has to make that decision for themselves." Senior Malinda Williams, who is considering going to graduate school for business, plans to take prep classes. "I have numerous brochures already," Williams said. "Of course, I'm gonna take a prep course. I consider it important to make sure I place properly and know where I stand before the actual test. It gives you a good chance to sharpen and bring skills up."

Junior Shane Chiltres says he will definitely take prep classes for the MCAT. "I would go with the Kaplan MCAT preparation course," Chiltres said. "My ex-girlfriend went to law school and took the Kaplan prep class for the LSAT. She was the valedictorian of her class and says she would not have gotten the score she needed if it wasn't for their preparation course. She thought it was really beneficial."

A student's choice of how to prepare for the LSAT, GRE, MCAT, or GMAT should depend on the way that student learns best. For students who function best when cramming, short-term preparations such as a weekend course or a seminar might prepare them better than courses that take months. Packages of this sort cost about $1,000.

Private tutoring is available at most tutoring centers. They offer options based on individual learning styles. A private tutor can be hired for study sessions ranging from 15 to 35 hours. The price is based on packages of $1,999 to $3,999.

Some facilities have Web sites that students can access at any time of day for additional quizzes and supplemental workshops. Others have hotlines that students can call for answers to any questions.

Universities and community colleges also offer test review classes at less expensive rates: Prices for such classes range from $250 to $350. Some chains offer online courses that cost considerably less, about $500.
Don't let your W-2s become a taxing task

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Junior Jennifer Devitis knows she is supposed to file taxes every year, but doesn't know how. She usually relies on her family to file her taxes.

"I am IRS illiterate," she admits.

Like Devitis, 20, many students don't know how to file their own taxes and aren't aware of the many opportunities they qualify for as students.

But with less than two months left to file taxes before April 15, students should begin organizing their W-2s and reserving the ways to earn big tax breaks. Students have many options when filing their taxes that enable them to receive hefty refunds just for being in school.

The first, and most encouraged by the Internal Revenue Service, is through electronic filing, or E-File. Students can elect to purchase a tax program such as Tax Cut, or download software from the Internet or through the IRS Web site.

Also, many tax agencies such as H&R Block make filing taxes online easy for students with few tax forms. If students are weary about filing their taxes online, they can file over the phone or with a tax specialist.

Although the E-file service is free through the IRS, others who offer electronic filing may charge a fee for transmission that can be up to $20.

Refunds should arrive within three weeks in the form of a check or direct deposit into the student's bank account. If a refund is due, the IRS can either directly withdraw the money from the student's bank or credit card account, or the student can mail a check or money order to the U.S. Treasury.

H&R Block charges $19.95 if students wish to file online, and this price is valid until March 31. One of the benefits of filing online rather than with pen and paper is the time saved.

It can take hours to decide where every monetary figure goes and the actual arithmetic can be confusing. Through H&R Block, the program goes step-by-step with specific questions that are simple to understand.

Also, H&R Block promises the refund within one to two weeks, as opposed to six to eight weeks if students submit written W-2 forms. The IRS also checks electronic return errors for returns before they are accepted.

The quick refund and the guaranteed accuracy are steering junior Amelia Haughton toward H&R Block. "I need to get my car fixed soon, and I am going this week," says Haughton, 21. "It's the fastest way to get the money."

After deciding how to file, students should figure out whether they qualify for the Hope Scholarship or Lifetime Learning Credit in their tax deductions. Thanks to the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, those two credits are the best way for students to get most of their tax money back.

The Hope Scholarship is available to freshmen and sophomores who were enrolled part-time at UCF for any portion of 2002. Students are eligible for a tax credit of up to 100 percent of the first $4,000 of tuition, and 50 percent of the second $4,000.

This yields a credit of $1,500. Because it is a credit, it is not a scholarship or deduction, so it can be subtracted directly from the total federal tax on the tax return. This means that if a student paid $1,500 in federal taxes, excluding Medicare and Social Security, then he will receive the full $1,500 back.

Single students cannot earn more than $4,000 a year to qualify, and married joint filers must not make more than $8,000.

This credit applies both to students who file independently from their parents or as dependents on their parent's tax returns. If the parent is to claim the HOPE Scholarship, they must have supported the student for more than half the year, and the student must be under 24 if enrolled part-time, or under 24 for full-time.

Finally, deductible, or qualified, expenses include tuition and related expenses required for enrollment at UCF. Unqualified expenses such as books, room and board, insurance, transportation or equipment cannot be deducted. A student who has been convicted of a felony drug offense is not eligible for the Hope credit.

The Lifetime Learning Credit is much more flexible. The Lifetime Learning Credit equals 20 percent of the first $10,000 of qualified expenses, for a maximum $2,000 return.

The income limit is the same as the HOPE Scholarship, but unlike the HOPE Scholarship, students are not required to be enrolled part-time in one of the first two years of post-secondary education.

Nonresident aliens generally are not eligible to claim the Lifetime Learning Credit. A student can be in any grade including junior, senior, or postgraduate level. Fortunately, this credit can be used every year the student is in school.

To register, visit our website at www.dce.ucf.edu
Or, call (407) 882-0260 for additional information.
Economists Lower First-Quarter Forecasts

Economists are revising in their expectations for growth early this year, expressing that consumers and businesses may pull back amid worries about Iraq and terrorism.

A group of 55 economists, who participated in The Wall Street Journa1's economic-surveysurvey this month nudged their predictions for first-quarter growth down from what they predicted in a survey conducted before the start of the year. But they raised their forecasts slightly for late 2003 on hopes tensions will ease quickly.

Overall, 23 of the economists reduced their forecasts for first-quarter gross domestic product, while 26—nearly half—they lowered their expectations for the second quarter. The average estimate for first-quarter GDP, the total value of all goods and services produced in the economy, slipped to 2.4% from the 2.7% anticipated growth forecast in a survey conducted in December. The average for the second quarter fell to 3.6% from 3.2%.

Growth for all of 2002 was 2.6%, the U.S. Commerce Department reported last month in releasing its first estimate of fourth-quarter GDP. Growth in the quarter was at a feeble 0.7% rate.

The world is faced with a potential conflict in Iraq growing closer and tensions mounting over the nuclear standoff in North Korea, economists surveyed expect businesses to hold off a bit on spending for new equipment and to delay efforts to rebuild their inventories.

Cellphone Carriers
Cut Bargain Plans

The wireless gravy train is slowing down. Several mobile-phone carriers have pared some of their most generous calling plans, with some cutting back on minutes by as much as 60% and others getting rid of free evening calling.

AT&T Wireless Services Inc. stopped offering a national plan with 1,000 "anytime" minutes for $39.99. Now, AT&T Wireless subscribers paying that much per month get as few as 120 "anytime" national minutes, T-Mobile USA Inc. has dropped offering unlimited nighttime calling in one plan. The carrier has also pared back a national $30.99 plan from 1,000 minutes to 600. Cingular Wireless also recently reduced the number of minutes in its $39.99 total calling plan from 1,000 minutes to as little as 600 in some markets.

The carriers, worried about the continued slowdown in the wireless-industry growth, rolled out generous plans last year to attract more subscribers. Now the industry wants to report strong cash positions at the expense of growth. Experts think it is likely that price cutting will eventually return, given how competitive the industry remains. So unless you’re desperate to sign up for a plan now, just wait a while for another round of promotions.

Inteli to Unveil Cellphone Chip

Intelli Corp. is pricing a huge bet on a new microchip that it hopes will help bring a new generation of cell­ phones to a much wider audience.

The chip, known by its code­ name, Manitoba, is part of the company’s multiyear, $1 billion campaign to acquire communications expertise and turn manufacturing technology into a competitive weapon. By squeezing multiple functions on to individual chips, Intelli is betting that it can make big inroads into the wireless world. The company predicts phones, electronics and its successors will inspire smaller, cheaper handsets that can do tricks like playing MP3 music files and game software at the same time.

Intel faces an uphill struggle. Ri­ val Texas Instruments Inc. supplies 60% of cellphone chips, and already has products that combine two major cellphone functions. It plans to have even more integrated chips next year. Another competi­ tor, Qualcomm Inc., has already been on a growth tear lately.

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China’s exports to the U.S. are growing much faster than U.S. imports.

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Here They Come to Save the Day

Hollywood is banking on comic-book heroes’ power to pack movie theaters, as seen below.

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Skyscrapers Race Again for the Top

Les than 18 months after the World Trade Center was de­stroyed, urban planners around the globe are racing again to build the world’s tallest building.

City officials in Shanghai and a Japanese developer are shooting off plans from the mid-1960s to con­struct the world’s tallest building—and are even adding seven stories. Meanwhile, every week in Taiwan construction workers build a new floor on top of their 910 ft., a skyscraper expected to stand 1,387 ft. and 181 stories tall—about 300 ft. taller than the Twin Towers stood and more than 16 ft. taller than the Shanghai project.

Other plans include a 110-story, 1,772-foot-tall international business center in Seoul, South Korea. And in New York, the two finalists in the competition to redesign the World Trade Center site each feature their own version of what would be the tallest building on earth. Currently, the title belongs to the pencil-shaped Petronas Towers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, at 1,494 ft.

Few people in the aftermath of 9/11 would have predicted such a quick return to the tallest-building race. In fact, the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., which is coordi­nating the rebuilding of the World Trade Center site, says it hadn’t even been considering super-tall buildings until a public meeting in May in which a large number of people called for a tall symbol, a spokesman said.

One of the final plans features a 1,774-foot-tall spire and hanging gardens. The other consists of a pair of 1,695-foot-tall open-air towers of schooling, museums, performance centers and memorials could be con­structed at varying levels within the structures. Neither plan calls for building office space into the stratosphere, Larry Silverstein, who owns the leases on the World Trade Cen­ter and who will rebuild the office space, says quick evacuation for ten­ants is one of its main require­ments.

One theory to explain revived passions for the high-rise is that “It may be to put it back in (the terrorists’) face that we’ll show you an attitude,” says David Mads, executive director of the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat at Lehigh University, Bethle­hem, Pa. “We’ll start building them bigger and better just to show the rest of the world.”

By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Ben Davis, Jason Dearen and Ryan Chittum.

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Antirad TV Ads
Stage an End Game

All-news cable networks includ­ing Fox News and CNN have refused to broadcast advertising opposing the impending war with Iraq—but that hasn’t stopped antirad groups. Starting this week, one organization plans to do an end run around the networks by buying time from local cable opera­tors who will run the spots during their slots control they wanted on some of the same news networks that turned the ads down.

The ads, which will appear in several large cities including New York and Washington, include pleas for peace from journalists Tinky Duzal and Amy Breman of the NCI anti­eviction series “Judging Amy,” record producer Russell Simmons and hip-hop star Mos Def.

A spokesperson for the Cable News Network said CNN rejected antirad ads because as a policy it doesn’t ac­cept “advocacy ads about regions in conflict.” The network said it had also rejected pro-Israel and pro­Palestinian ads.

Campbell to Launch Ready-to-Eat Soups

Campbell Soup Co. announced a major expansion of its on-the-go soups, including Soup at Hand, a ready-to-eat line in a microwaveable container that can be sipped at work, at school or in the car.

Campbell has been the dominant player in the $3 billion North American soup market for decades.

But in recent years, the food com­pany’s sales have suffered from the first time with products geared to changes in eating habits. American families eat fewer meals at home than ever before. In fact, one in four meals is eaten with peo­ple are working, in the car or other­wise engaged, Campbell says.

Soup at Hand, Campbell hopes, will help fill a bigger piece of the 20% of U.S. dinners eaten while they are doing something else. Soup accounts for only 2% of lunches that people take to work or school.

Odds & Ends

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. reported a 19% rise in fiscal fourth-quarter earnings and a strong perform­ance in its core retail business in the U.S. . . . General Motors Corp. sued Avmi Motor Corp., charging the Studebaker XUV knocked off its Hummer H2 sport-utility vehicle. GM is seeking a preliminary injunc­tion to prevent Avmi from making, advertising and selling the XUV, the company said.

By Jay Henley

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Campus Edition

By Wall Street Journal staff reporter Ben Davis

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Our STANCE:

Hood’s shortcomings won’t be missed

As Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood leaves office next week to take over as Florida’s next secretary of state, the disappointments of her 10-year run stand out much more than her successes.

Hood had some good ideas, but she showed where her loyalties truly lay when she declined to support the federal anti-discrimination ordinance, a move that endeared her to her downtown clubs to close no later than 3 a.m. Hood leaves a legacy of shortcomings that has only grown with the recent revelation that the city now faces a $12-million budget. Hopefully, she can make Parramore’s next presidential election better than she handled the city’s finances.

OUR STANCE:

Capital punishment out of hand in U.S.

The federal appeals court in St. Louis ruled last week that Arkansas officials can force a death row prisoner to take anti-psychotic drugs to make him sane enough to be executed.

This ruling provides the latest proof that capital punishment in the U.S. has gotten out of hand. Although the prisoner, Charles Lawrence Singleton, demonstrated little compassion for the concerns of the citizens who need the most help, Hood supported the sidewalk ordinance that subjected homeless people to jail time and fines for sitting or lying on downtown sidewalks. She did call for two community conferences on the homeless issue, but she failed to develop any real solutions or even temporary remedies to the problem of Orlando’s growing homeless population. Rather, Hood tried to keep Orlando’s homeless citizens out of public view.

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Hollywood celebrities know more than the American intelligence community, and when did they decide to switch roles from actor to political analyst? Last time I checked, Gere, Sheen and the rest of Hollywood do not have access to the classified security briefings that Bush receives everyday. If anyone is uninformed about the matter, it is Hollywood celebrities who are notorious for shooting off unadulterated sentiments simply because people will listen. In this case, they have chosen to ignore the fact that Saddam Hussein has failed to conform to countless U.N. resolutions and refuses to provide a single shred of evidence that Iraq has destroyed any of the chemical or biological agents it has admitted to possessing. These Hollywood celebrities continue to underestimate Hussein and his lack of regard for human life. They refuse to admit that this tyrant will or may have already passed his biological and chemical weapons on to the last cult that will use them — without hesitation — to attack American citizens. They refuse to acknowledge that because it has demonstrated it will not disarm of its own accord. Why do these anti-American stars all deserve Oscars, though. It takes genuine acting ability to look so stupid.

Reasons for war with Iraq: Exxon, Texaco, Chevron

I THINK IT'S RICKIN' IN

Stephen Hirst
Staff Writer

For the past several weeks, President Bush's war rhetoric has become increas­ingly stronger. Each day seems to bring another ominous threat like, "Time is running out for Saddam." or some similar statement.

And as troop buildups in Iraq and the neighboring Turkey continue, it's pretty clear that no matter what else happens, war is imminent. It's also likely that a new government will replace Hussein's regime.

But why is Bush so determined to force a regime change in Iraq? I don't think anyone but Saddam's mother at this point believes he is anything but a wicked, power-mad dictator. Hussein rules Iraq with an iron fist, ruthlessly crushing even the slightest hint of rebellion. Flights of fancy, and torture methods are widespread, and while some are publicly propagated, if even a percentage of them are true, he is one sick puppy.

But let us consider the real question: what country should be concerned? The world is full of evil dictators, yet Bush would have us focus almost solely on the clamping Hussein.

In Hussein really a military threat? During the Gulf War, when Iraq was launching it's bar­gain-basement missile attacks at the Israeli city of Tel Aviv, it not only failed to strike the city numerous times, but occa­sionally missed the country entirely.

Whereas we have the ability to put a laser-guided bomb through the sunroof of Hussein's limousine, the Iraqi military is still struggling just to get its weapons airborne.

I'm not even against a military threat, I'm talking about the atrocities and murder that routinely occur in its forced-labor camps.

And amidst speculation of nuclear weapons, our people have the ability of striking North Korea seems to be eagerly clamoring for it. Either they genuinely are hop­ing for conflict, or are hoping that the terrifying specter of nuclear war can be used in their favor as a bargaining chip.

I'm not even against a war with Iraq. Ultimately, there exists a very real possi­bility that Hussein has a team of nuclear technicians hard at work in his secret underground lair, with all kinds of evil ambitions.

But I question the President's motives. It seems that if Iraq made half the threats that North Korea has, Gen. Tommy Franks would already be running Old Glory up the flag post at Saddam's palace.

Or maybe if North Korea was sitting on a trillion gallons of oil, we'd be more concerned about the street-corner murderers that routinely occur in its forced-labor camps. It just seems that Bush's tough-guy talk is conditional.

Whatever his motives, I'm sure Bush has plenty of reasons for war. Let's see — there's Exxon, Texaco, Chevron, Mobil, Shell, BP...
Cap & Gown Pre-Orders!

February 24 - March 1, 2003

Graduation is just around the corner and you need a cap and gown to participate on graduation day.

Order announcements now so they arrive on time!

Diploma frames are on sale during cap and gown pre-orders!

Join the Alumni Association when you order your cap and gown to save 15% off merchandise at the UCF Bookstore.

Don't delay, pre-orders are only February 24 - March 1, 2003!
The UCF vicinity offers a variety of food to please almost any palate. Some hours of operation are seasonal — these times were recorded for this week, and should carry you through to the end of the semester; so keep this guide handy.

AMERICAN

Where meat is the main course and the beer flows freely, these restaurants are not for the faint of heart: buffalo lovers, horror movies, and rock and roll are encouraged. Make sure you bring your appetite and your thirst, because all of these places can satisfy both. It’s the American way.

5 & Diner

Sporting a 50's theme and jukeboxes on every table (Two songs for a quarter), the 5 & Diner is the place to go for good old-fashioned American dining at any hour. You have got to try the turkey club with cheese fries and an Oreo shake. The 5 & Diner is one of the cleanest restaurants in town.

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(407) 290-3049

Antigua

Antigua is located in the heart of Orlando at Church Street Station. This club offers top all dance music, hip-hop and techno. Saturday’s “Florida Breaks” nights are the most popular for this club. From 8 p.m.-midnight there is a $8 cover. Wednesday’s are Ladies’ Night – ladies get in free and drink free.

46 W. Church St.
Orlando, FL 32801
(407) 696-6723

Backyard Burgers

If you’re looking for a burger grilled to perfection or a basted potato seasoned just right, this is the place for you. Try the Hawaiian chicken sandwich or tenderloin strips.

11500 University Blvd.
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Bar Orlando

Come join your college classmates at the “BAR.” This is one of Orlando’s hottest scenes for the college crowd. The club plays dance, hip-hop, funk, house, techno, rock and pop. It’s got something for everyone. Doors open at 11 p.m. and at 8 p.m. for Fridays. On Fridays, BAR opens at 9 p.m.

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THEME PARKS

UCF is nestled in the heart of theme park country. Want to know how to get the most for your buck this year? How about the best in entertainment coming up at the local parks? Here’s a helpful list of parks, prices and events from mice to monkeys. Don’t forget to take advantage of the pass system that most parks have implemented. Put in your ticket and a machine will give you a ticket to ride at a certain time — this way you skip the long lines and get a chance to do more.

DISNEY

All four Theme Parks: $100.00 a day

Magic Kingdom

The first and most popular park with three mountains — that’s Thunder, Splash, and Space. Go on a weekday to avoid the mobs. This park is always the most crowded. Piece of Cake has the best tasting food and usually fast service.

Epcot

This is the park of culture. Go prepared (and open to) trying delicious food and drink from the world over. You can watch your wallet by eating at outdoor restaurants that are cheaper but just as tasty as the sit-down places. There’s a lot of shopping from world markets and the prices are pretty reasonable. Don’t miss Test Track — but get a Fast Pass early in the day. Ice Station Cool is also a fun area where you can try Coca-Cola products from around the world.

Disney/MGM Studios

The Studios is a fun park with more rides for thriller seekers. Both the Rock n’ Roller Coaster and the Tower of Terror will make you scream. They also have the best show on the property — Fantasmic. It’s worth singing along for this show, complete with pyrotechnics, laser lights and other cool effects.

Animal Kingdom

Their commercials are right — Animal Kingdom is not a zoo. There is a safari ride that’s fun but that is pretty much the only animal encounters you’ll get. Disney is the best ride here; it’s worth a Fast Pass, too. Don’t ignore the animal trail walks, and the giraffe can be entertaining. Get there early, though. The park closes in the early evening.
Ruby Tuesday's Restaurant
Featuring an all-you-can-eat salad bar that includes fruit and juices. Ruby's is the place to go for all you picky vegetable eaters. Ruby's most popular dish is southern-style potato salad, served with a baked potato, onion strings and steamed broccoli, all for under $5.

Phatstone Square Mall
(407) 273-3851
Under $15
Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Steak and Ale
The best name for a restaurant if you're a meat-and-potato kind of person. Steak and Ale is renowned for the atmosphere. Steak and Ale boasts a down-home pricing to fit its most popular clientele, which comes in three cuts, 8 oz. 12 oz. and 18 oz. Prices are $12.00, $14.50 and $17.00, respectively.

399 S. Alafaya Trail
(407) 734-2285
Under $15
Open 24 hours

T.G.I. Friday's
If you ever eaten here, you know all about the Jack Daniels glass. If you haven't, just go buy one. It's something they don't matter what. Friday's also has a Happy Hour from 11 a.m. 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. 2 a.m. Appetizers and drinks are half off, domestics $1 and Long Islands are $.75.

Waterford Lakes
(407) 650-2750
11 a.m.-4 a.m., 7 days

Tooyo's Gourmet Deli
Huge deli sandwiches, especially the corned beef and pastrami, reminiscent of days in a New York deli. Now if only there were a New York-style place this good around here.

Waterford Lakes
(407) 650-4740
Under $10
Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Pizzeria Uno
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This restaurant can be hard to categorize — with Italian, Mexican and Chinese influences. The food is good and the service is excellent.

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Maria Bonita Authentic Mexican Restaurant
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The Black Hammock
Featuring catfish and "guac," this is the place to check out. They also have airboat rides, a live guacamole exhibit (you eat the slow learner) and live music on the weekends. This is an area for the whole family to enjoy.

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Olympia Restaurant
The three elements of Greek culture can be tasted here: sun, earth and sea. You must try the calamari. If you really want out there, try the Hercules platter. Get a taste of it all. They also have a belly dancing show on Fridays and Saturdays.

Papa Joe's Pizza and Pasta
Old family recipes, hand-tossed dough and fresh-made daily sauce and dough make this place a great family restaurant. The menu item of choice is definitely the chicken cutlet Parmesan sub. This foot-long meal will set you back less than $6.

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**Disco**
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**Matrix & Metropolis**
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**Forest**
The Forest is perfect for all the techno lovers out there. This club is open Thursday through Saturday and offers $1.00 drinks (anything at the bar) until midnight on Saturdays. There is a $10 cover charge for ages 18-20, and a $6 cover for 21 and up.

**Firestone Saturday Night**
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Tabu Nightclub
This exotic nightclub attracts stars from Wesley Stiles to Tara Reid. Tabu is open from Tuesday to Saturday and offers different themes for each night. The club plays top-40 music, along with hip-hop, techno and dance. Tuesday is “Blaster” for college students – $10 all you can drink. On Thursdays, there is a “beach bash” hosted by 96.3 Party. Friday is "remix" night, and Saturdays you can come to “Hustle” nightlife where you will see a variety of different clothing in a fashion show.
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The Roxey
“Roxey’s” is open every day of the week and each night has on a different theme. If you’re up for boxing, come to the Roxey’s “fight night” on Mondays or “college night” on Tuesdays, where drink specials are $5 all you can drink on all premium tapes and beer on days. The music is a mixture of hip-hop, alternative and dance and the club is also comprised of a VIP section and level.
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Typhoon Lagoon
$31.00
By far the best wave pool in the world is at this park. Once the waves get cranked, they knock you backwards. There’s also a snorkeling pool where you can swim with all kinds of sea creatures, including sharks.

Disney Quest
$31.00
A five-story giant play land of virtual reality and arcade games, Disney Quest is a unique place to bring out the inner child. You can create your own roller coaster and ride it in a 360-degree chamber. In Pirates of the Caribbean, players are surrounded by a three-sided screen and stand on a bouncy pirate ship complete with cannons to defeat rebel ships. There’s also a mini Cheesecake Factory inside. Yum.
**THEME PARKS**

**Pleasure Island**
$19.95
Disney's answer to shopping is Pleasure Island. There are eight clubs in this strip where bad boys and girls go (according to Pinocchio of course). Every night is New Year's Eve, complete with fireworks at midnight. If you go on a Thursday or Sunday night it's packed with cast members, who get in free those two nights. If you plan on going more than once, a good idea is to buy a FL annual pass for $54.95 — relatively cheap for Disney.

**Cirque du Soleil**
Category 1 seats $82
Category 2 seats $72
In this pricey but exhilarating show, humans perform feats of acrobatic artistry seen nowhere else. Save up for a special occasion or suggest taking your parents — on their wallet of course.

**Universal**
Universal Studios
$51.95
If you're in the mood for some nostalgia, head to this park where you can relive your favorite old movies through rides and shows. Also, each year from February through April, Universal celebrates Marilyn Monroe. For a regular day park admission you can be part of a nightly parade and enjoy concerts from some big names. Here's a schedule of this year's performers:
- Feb. 22 - Stevie Ray Vaughan
- March 1 - Allman Brothers Band
- March 8 - Lynyrd Skynyrd
- March 14 - Hootie and the Blowfish
- March 22 - Love
- March 26 - Counting Crows
- April 5 - Village People
- April 5 - K.C. and the Sunshine Band
- April 13 - Willie Nelson
- April 19 - Smash Mouth
- April 26 - Chris Isaak

Florida residents can save $20 on admission until April 20 by bringing in a UPC code from Coca Cola two liter bottles.

**Islands of Adventure**
$51.95
By far the best of the Universal Parks, IOA has top-of-the-line coasters and thrill rides. The Hulk made my dad scream — you literally get shot out of the loading area like a bullet. They also have great food that's relatively cheap. Try the Enchanted Oak Tavern. You sit inside a hollowed-out giant tree and feast on medieval-like turkey legs. Don't skip the Jurassic Park playground — be a kid and climb their heart out. You'll impress your date.

“Guess of the best deals in town is a Universal Annual pass for $199.95. Just go twice and you've got your money's worth. It also gives you free parking at all times and discounts at most restaurants and shops.

**CityWalk**
$8.56 all day access
After 6 p.m. every night, Universal opens its garages for free parking. There are five clubs at CityWalk including the unique Bob Marley, A Tribute to Freedom, featuring live reggae music; and The Grove, with music ranging from alternative rock to dance hits depending on the night. There's also Larry Flynt's Hustler Club, a huge movie theater with comfortable recliner seats. They give student discounts.

**Wet 'n Wild**
$31.95
This water park, located right on International Drive, is packed with lots of slides on center acres. These water slides are fast-paced, including the new Storm, a "body counter" that throws you down a chute, then spins you around and into a splash landing. March 22-23, Wet 'n Wild hosts College Appreciation Days, where students can purchase admission for only $17.00 with a student ID.

**Sea World**
$51.95
For a park that started out with no rides, Sea World's come a long way. Kraken, the wild roller coaster with no floor is neighbor to Journey to Atlantis, a water flume/pyrotechnic boat ride. Of course you should go to see the animals too. Who could ever get tired of Shamu's splashing? They also have a new Key West Shanty area with a tequila tiki and dolphin exhibit.

**Busch Gardens**
$51.95
This park has a great mix of wild animals, half thrill rides. The Montu was the first coaster of its kind in the area and is still one of the best. Shima Sally, Busch Garden's newest ride, is a semi-safari through Savanna country with some bulls. Go planning to get wet. There are three great water rides at the park that shouldn't be missed.

**Adventure Island**
$39.95
This water park sits beside Busch Gardens in Tampa. With a new raft ride, Wahoo Run, Adventure Island is home to 80 acres of water rides and attractions. This is a huge park, so plan to spend an entire day.

"Another of the best deals in town is a Sea World and Busch Gardens just brought back the Fun Card. Purchase a one-day ticket to either $14 or $15 and you automatically get an annual pass for that park with no blackout dates!"
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Robinson brings successful record to special teams

CHRI S BERNHARDT  STAFF WRITER

Last week UCF's football team made a significant addition to its coaching staff, officially hiring former Houston special teams coordinator, Bill Robinson. He'll fill the same role at UCF, replacing Charles Huff, who was reassigned within the athletic department.

But who is Joe Robinson? Well for one he's a man who believes special teams are, well, special.

"I just love the weakside challenge, there is so many different things," Robinson said. "You coach six different teams. Every play is huge; it makes a difference in the game. And I just get to work with so many different people. And just the strategy aspect of it, I just fall in love with trying to match wins with our opponents."

Robinson, 42, comes to the Golden Knights with a strong resumé of special teams accomplishments. In his one-year stint at Houston, the Cougars led Conference USA in punt returns with a 33.3 yard average after finishing 10th in that category the year before. They also finished first in field-goal percentage with 94 percent by connecting on 12-of-14 attempts and finishing as a semi­finalist for the Lou Groza Award, given annually to the nation's top kicking men.

After Houston decided to make a head coaching change, Robinson became available. Prior to last season he spent one year as running backs coach and recruiting coordinator for Louisiana Tech, before that he spent five seasons at Southern Miss, coaching defensive linemen and linebackers for the first half of his tenure then becoming special teams coordinator and recruiting coordinator the final four years.

In 1997 his unit led the nation in kick returns, as Eric Bost set a school record with a 35-yard return average. In both 1999 and 2000, he had players set the top two school records in punt return yardage.

"He's a huge man special teams coordinator, it was his first such experience in that area. After playing along the offensive line in high school, his coaching career began in 1986 at the prep level in Louisiana. In 1990 he took a graduate assistant job at Louisiana Tech, then became defensive line coach the following season. He spent three years total at Louisiana Tech before moving on to Southern Miss.

As his background indicates, he has put in a lot of work on the defensive side of the ball, but that experience to assist defensive coordinator Bill D'Ottavio in coaching the linebackers, Lorenzo Constantine, who housed defensive tackles the past three seasons, will now also take on Huff's old defensive end coaching duties.
Sr. forward Paige can play just about anywhere on the court. She has her rooming mates to thank for that reason. Head Coach Gill Strieger refers to her as a "quiet assassin." 

"She's not somebody that's going to go out and get 50 points a night," Strieger said. "Usually she's not somebody that's going to go out and get 30 rebounds or do the things that just really stand out. She just gets the job done." 

Still, she has left her statistical mark on UCF. She's just the 11th player in school history to reach 500 rebounds and her current tally of 255 ranks eighth on UCF's all-time list. 

"I think it's a great accomplishment. I think I've done pretty well," Paige said. "I just came (to UCF) to play and go to school. I didn't have my mind set on any records, anything like that." 

But just as big as her on-court contributions is what Paige does off the court. Not only does she serve as team captain, but the coaches have her rooming with three freshmen, Claudia Johnson, LaShay Lee and Dede Radson, in order to help them get accustomed to both college basketball and college life. It seems to have worked, as all three continue to make great strides, over the course of the season. 

"They look up to her in every way," Strieger said. "I think, one of the main things is he has some of those freshmen have somebody to talk to, to go to and [Paige] is somebody that can sit there and say, 'You know what, I've been through this exact same thing.' So she's been a good influence on those kids." 

Though Strieger claims Paige has gotten more work this year, Paige would rather her play inspire her teammates than her words. 

"I just try to lead by example," Paige said. "Just playing hard, being respectable. I know that we're a good team so I kind of carry a swagger." 

Her relationship with Strieger is a long and entwined one. Paige is one of just three players, along with Marvelous Washington and Yvette Ash, left from the 1999-00 team. Paige has averaged 12 points and 6.4 rebounds since his insertion into the starting lineup. 

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and rightfully so, you can't help but notice the bond those two players have. Lyons said the two are like "small brother and sister." 

"There's no reason behind the nickname. It's just a good combo," Boyd said. "I see figure that Dexter's the gun and I'm the bullet." 

You need both of them," Lyons added. 

The Knights learned that the hard way when they played Belmont Jan. 20. A concussion forced Boyd to sit out against the Bruins and the Knights lost on a buzzer-beater, 65-63. UCF improved Boyd's defensive intensity and it looked like Igoe missed his partner. The junior scored 17 points, but turned the ball over a season-worst seven times. 

With both Lyons and Boyd in the starting lineup, the Knights are 11-4 this season, 10-2 in the Atlantic Sun Conference. The dynamic duo are a big reason UCF (16-8, 8-3) has won more games this season than it did last year, and the Knights still have three games left. 

Boyd said he felt a connection the minute he met Lyons at the floor, and Wellness Center when the transfer came on a visit. 

"Dex comes to me and said, 'Yeah, we've got to go to a lot of stuff done this season,'" Boyd said. Lyons said he saw Boyd play against Florida Atlantic last year and from that point on he looked forward to playing with him. 

"He's a defensive stopper and I'm a defensive stopper and you just put two together, that's a deadly combination," Lyons said. 

But it took some time before the two actually got to play together because Lyons sat out all of presea- son practice with a back injury. And when he came back it was Boyd who he had to compete with for playing time. Both played small forward, and after Boyd spent a year and a half of his career proving he deserved a spot in the starting lineup, he wasn't about to give it up to a new guy. 

"So Dex really had to come in and work hard, but every time he worked hard, I worked ten times as hard," Boyd said. 

"It was added, 'The deal was, coach was trying to get me to promote the 5th man of the year,'" 

but that promotion wasn't necessary for long. Starting point guard Al Miller was suspended indefinitely from the team before the conference game against Florida Atlantic and Coach Kirk Speraw promptly bumped his 6'11" forward into the starting lineup. It was at that point the competition ended friendlier. 

"We realized that look, we're both playing the same position. We're both guards. Let's go ahead and get this thing done together," Boyd said. "She still competes, but we're on the same team now in practice and game time." 

In games, Boyd and Lyons feed off each other on the court, their differ- ing styles complementing one another. On offense, Boyd looks to pass first, shoot second, while Lyons is counted on to score and he usually looks good doing it. 

"On offense I just look to pitch it up around the rim," Boyd said. "I'll go out, I'll make a show, no mat­ ter what end of the floor it's on. He's going to give the crowd what they want to see." 

Both go all out on defense, but it's on that side of the ball that Boyd has made a name for himself. 

"He's a grinder player," Lyons said. "That's why I love playing beside him. I just love the way he plays defense. He stops his man in all aspects. He just does the little things to get the game going and in the right tempo." 

When Lyons and Boyd step onto the court only one thing is going through their minds. 

"Winning. That's it," Boyd said. "For Lyons, basketball is his job. I don't want nobody to beat me at my own job," he said. 

So for Lyons has done pretty good at his job. He's started the last 14 games, and he's played at least 25 minutes in each of those games, including 90 consecutive minutes over two games. The "Tight Five," as his teammates call him, is averaging 12 points, 6.4 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game during that stretch. He's also recorded a triple-double and two double-doubles this year. 

Over the course of the season, Boyd has been one of the most con­ sistent players for the Knights. He's averaging 6.1 points, 5.4 rebounds, 2.1 assists and 1.8 steals in 29 starts. He's third in the A-Sun in steals per game, and his assist average jumped to 3.9 per game since Miller's suspension left him fulfilling point guard duties. 

Back at practice on Valentine's Day, Boyd and Lyons come back from watching film bickering about who is the better player. Each claims he in and Boyd claims he is a little good-natured rival. 

"I'm a team player," he said. 


Boyd agreed, taking his jab back. 

The competition never ended between those two.
A long way home

Matt Bethon
STAFF WRITER

UCF's Taylor Sawyer has made her cross-country trek in style. With an easy-going personality and a nasty left arm, she has quickly established herself as one of the Knights' most consistent pitchers.

Sawyer, the newest edition to the Golden Knights' pitching staff, made the move this year from Sierra College in California. While there, she was the Bay Valley Conference Pitcher of the Year and was named to the all-state team last year as a sophomore. She admits she was originally reluctant to attend a junior college.

"I didn't wanna go to a junior college," she said. "Honestly, I didn't look forward to it. A bunch of the other girls I played with went to junior college, and a girls' conference wouldn't be as fun as an easy going personal style."

Sawyer has already named A-Sun Pitcher of the Week honors this season.

New coordinator has work cut out for him

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Robinson inherits a special teams unit that led the Mid-American Conference in putting but lost punter Ryan Flinn and has no experienced replacement on the roster. It also finished in the bottom three in kickoff coverage and middle of the pack in most all other special teams categories. In addition to Flinn, kickoff returner Doug Gabriel and punt returner Assante Samuel must be replaced, as well as long snapper Bobby Brewin, holder Jimmy Fryzel and coverage team ace Sean Gaudion.

"We're going to try to be multiple for our opponents and we're going try to have our kids have the same passion for playing special teams that I have and realize how important it is," Robinson said. "And go out on Saturday and win the battle of vertical field position and win the battle of the kicking game. And if we do that we'll make life easy for our defense.

Robinson has three young daughters, and has recently moved his family to Orlando. Already on his fourth job in the past four years, he wouldn't mind sticking around UCF for a while.

"I'd love to have stability in my life, I really would," Robinson said. "I think Orlando is going to be a wonderful place. So if I have my duties, well be here for a long time."
Knights struggle with offense against WKU

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

With its first four weekend series coming on its home turf of Jay Bergman Field, UCF's baseball team hoped to avoid the early season slump that plagued it last year. For the Knights, a good start hasn't worked out as planned, as the Golden Knights (5-3) dropped Sunday's rubber game of their three-game set against Western Kentucky 4-3.

"I think we're playing some younger kids at different positions, but still, your experienced players got to carry them," UCF Coach Jay Bergman said. "But five games, we only have 12 more games left, we're not going to panic by any stretch of the imagination."

The Hilltoppers won the game in extra innings thanks to strong pitching from both sides. UCF right-hander Taylor Cobb, making his first start of the season, dueled with Hilltopper lefty Kenny Hughes.

The Golden Knights got the first advantage in the bottom of the third inning. Catcher Drew Butera singled up the middle and advanced all the way to third when Hughes botched the throw after shortstop Jon Cooper's bunt. Leftfielder David Mann followed with a perfectly placed sacrifice bunt down the first base line that scored Butera.

Meanwhile, Cobb was cruising, despite giving up four hits. But after striking out the top of the sixth by giving up a leadoff single to designated hitter Matt White, first baseman Matt Gunning hit a blast over the right-field wall for a 2-1 Hilltopper's lead. That proved to be Cobb's last inning of work. He finished giving up seven hits, two earned runs, a walk and a hit batter, while striking out three.

"(The loss) shouldn't overshadow what he did, he did a good job," Bergman said. "We pitching gave us a chance to win but when you don't score any runs you are going to lose."

UCF's Rich Wallace knotted things up in the bottom of the inning with a solo shot to left off reliever Adam Prida. The senior third baseman first baseman, who came into the game with just one hit in his first 11 at-bats, broke out with a 3-for-4 day at the plate. His homer was one of the few balls UCF got out of the infield all day.

The two teams continued to heat up on each other's bullpens, with each squad scoring a run in the eighth inning, setting up Gunning's game-winner. The Golden Knights might have fared better if they could have cashed in on a few more scoring chances. They left five runners in scoring position, four by right-fielder Dee Brown alone. His biggest opportunity came in the seventh inning, when he came to the plate with men on first and second and one out. He grounded out to Western Kentucky second baseman Matt Johansen, who stopped on second and threw to first for the inning-ending double play. Brown, a preseason Atlantic Sun selection, is hitting just .100 thus far.

"I think the players go through that. Sometimes you take things for granted that it's going to happen really easy and this is not that type of game," Bergman said. "You got to keep working at it, keep working at it. Obviously we just need to work on one area and that's just get some key hits at the right time."

Whittle came on to pitch the last 2 2/3 innings and took the win. Pitkin took the loss, his first. The Hilltoppers, playing their first series of the year, improved to 2-1. UCF lost its third game in four at home. They only lost six games at Jay Bergman Field all of last year.

"It's disappointing," Bergman said. "We've played five games, we've had four one-run games and the two-run game and you'd think we'd start to get the idea of winning at the end, but losing three games at home, we've never done that. That's embarrassing."
Students get chance to win airline tickets

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Orlando on Saturday. The Bears handed UCF its worst defeat of the season Jan. 18 in Georgia with a 12-point win. Mercer has won five straight since losing to Belmont on Jan. 27.

The Knights are 5-1 in the conference at the UCF Arena and have lost just two games there all season. UCF sports marketing is making the push to get students out to the games.

The Knights have a unique theme and every student who wips a valid student ID will be entered in a drawing. Six students will be randomly selected and they will compete in a limbo contest at halftime. The winner receives two airline tickets courtesy of AirTran Airways. UCF officials are expecting a big crowd, as the first 1,500 people receive lollipops.

"If there's ever a time to get people out to the basketball games, this is the time," Stinson said. "This is a big tourney down the home stretch. Every UCF student that's within 15 minutes of that campus ought to be in that arena on Thursday.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen lead an improved men's golf team

JON KUTILEK

SPORTS WRITER

The UCF men's golf team is very optimistic about its upcoming season this spring, following a fall season that showed the Knights their first taste of success. Coach Nick Clinard has high hopes for his team as it continues its season Friday in Tampa.

"The season went very well," Clinard said. "We've had a lot of progress compared to the year before." Clinard said.

The Knights are currently ranked 77th in the nation, but Coach Clinard sees no reason for the team not to be ranked in the top 20. One of his goals for the team this year is to compete against some of the top 25 teams in the nation and compare how well they do against the best. He hopes to win at least two or three times against the nation's finest schools.

"We are the second best team in Florida right now, behind only UF, but this team is the best we've had in the past six or seven years," Clinard said.

The Knights also see a lot of potential in the three newest members of the team, freshmen Stefan Whistler and Sunny Nimmith, and transfer student, junior Harry Roob.

"In my opinion, Nimmith is one of the top 15 freshmen in the nation. He had a very good fall and he is well beyond his years in golf," Clinard said.

"We want to see how well we will fair against the best teams the nation has to offer," Clinard added. "We want to compete against the best, and be the best.

Clinard has an impressive resume as he enters his second year coaching the Knights. He played college golf at Wake Forest University, where he was in the top 10 in the nation every year, and then went on to play five years of professional golf.

Clinard's highest priority of the season is making nationals, and one of the main goals is to only the top 25 teams in the nation. And with almost 200 schools competing in Division I, the Knights will have their work cut out for them.

An obstacle that Clinard believes the team will have to overcome this season is a lack of confidence.

"The players need to have more swagger to their game, more arrogance. We need to go into these tourneys expecting to win. We had our first taste of success last fall and we want to keep it going," Clinard said. "We have a great chance of succeeding this year. We have great weather here and a great practice facility." Clinard said.

"I am very pleased with the direction our athletic department is going. One of the biggest challenges I have as coach is the challenge of recruiting the best players in the nation."

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Men's tennis team upsets Colorado

The No. 70 UCF men's tennis team fought its fourth consecutive match Sunday afternoon, rallying to defeat No. 64 Colorado, 5-2, at the UCF Tennis Complex. The win over Colorado (9-5) marked the first time this season that UCF (4-2) has beaten a ranked opponent.

The Knights struggled in doubles play, winning only one of three matches. Catalin Brada and Antonio Sierra were winners at the No. 1 spot, 8-4, over Justin Hunter and Patrick Sandvik. Despite dropping the doubles point, the Knights would lose only one match the rest of the way, dominating singles play. Senior Augusto Sanabria clinched the match at No. 4, defeating Marlo Buzado 7-4, 6-4. Gabriel Sierra defeated the No. 2 spot winner at the No. 3 spot, cruasing past Rocky Mihic 6-4, 6-1. Brada won his fifth straight singles match, topping Justin Hunter 6-1, 7-6 (4) at the No. 1 spot.

At No. 5, Simon Jaeger held off Jon Maguire 6-4, 6-4 (7). Junior Antonio Sierra, playing for the first time this season at No. 2, got by Maciej Dlaj 6-4, 7-6 (9).

The Golden Knights have not lost a match since dropping their first two of the season to Florida and Alabama-Birmingham.

UCF will return to play today, traveling to Georgia to take on Mercer. The Knights remain on the road at Georgia State (Friday) and UTC-Chattanooga (Saturday).

Knights finish 1-2 in California

The UCF softball team dropped 6-8 Sunday, losing to UC-Santa Barbara 3-1 on the final day of the Campbell/Carrer Tournament. With the loss the Golden Knights finished the tournament 1-2.

Dotti Copp was the hard luck loser for the Knights, pitching the complete game, surrendering only two runs, one of which was unearned. The Gauchos scored the game's first run on an error in the bottom of the second inning. UC-Santa Barbara tacked on another run in the fifth in a Jani Trinidad triple triple.

UCF scored its only run in the sixth, when Lyss Simpson laid down a two out squeeze bunt, bringing Stephanie Daily across the plate.

The Golden Knights return to action Feb. 28, when they host Charleston Southern and Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the UCF Softball Tournament.

UCF Blasts B-C

UCF third baseman Rich Wallace continued to break out of his early slump Tuesday night, hitting two doubles and driving in three runs as the Knights beat Bethune-Cookman 9-4.

Lincoln Mincks picked up his sec- ond consecutive win against the Wildcats, giving up six hits in 3 1/3 innings. His six strikeouts gave him a 2.11 ERA in 11 1/3 innings. UCF scored seven runs in the second inning when David Maan scored on a passed ball. As he's done all season, Mann created the opportunity to score by laying a two-out single up the middle. He advanced to third on a wild pitch before reaching home on a passed ball before Nathan Krug struck out to end the inning.

Sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Taylor Cobb led off the fourth inning with his first career home run, a shot over the fences in left-center field. Matt Fox scored Ryan Bear on a double to right, and Mann hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Fox. The Knights led 7-0 after four innings.

UCF tacked on two more runs in the seventh and one more in the ninth, while Kyle Bono and David Torres combined with Mincks for the shutout.

The Knights totaled season highs in runs (10), hits (15) and doubles (7) in a game, while using 22 players. Center fielder Clay Timperman was the only Knight to play the whole game. Timperman finished 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Mann had an all-around game going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two walks. With Wallace's two doubles and Timperman's one, Dee Brown, Ryan Bear, Dave Lambert and Matt Fox all registered doubles in the game.

UCF returns to Jay Bergman Field this weekend for a three-game series with East Carolina. Friday's game starts at 6 p.m., while Saturday's and Sunday's games start at 1 p.m.
UNDERGROUND COMIC FESTIVAL

ALEX BARCOCK
STAFF WRITER

A picture of three hopeless women feeding comic books to a giant donut's head on display in "UCP Library" is a true representation compared to the images of other comic books on display.

The library's "Underground Comix" exhibits have attracted visitors since they opened Feb. 3. Comics published from the '60s to the late '80s are featured, all with adult themes. UCP librarian Jack Webb created the exhibit from his personal collection. Titles ranging from "Corporate Crisis" to "Shorten His Life" can be seen in the special collections room on the library's fifth floor, room 303, through April 25.

"If you look at these titles, these comics were underground for a reason," Webb said. "They were sort of a product of the counter culture of the late '60s and early '70s and some of them are very anti-establishment."

Webb has worked at the library since 1981, and in the past, Ellen Anderson, the acting head of the special collections department, asked Webb if he would create a comic exhibit. UCP is the right place for provocative subjects, Anderson said.

"I think that's part of our mission as an academic environment, a university environment, to provide things that encourage discussion," she said. "While this particular collection may not be pleasing to me or be the kind of thing I'd personally collect, I am interested in the issues that these artists were depicting and I think it's good for us to let the community talk about these topics."

Webb sheepishly accepted the invitation.

"If you think UCP is ready for it, I'll be happy to do it," he said.

From his collection of over 850 comic books, Webb selected comic books reflecting the breadth of themes in the underground comic movement.

"There's comic books dealing with drugs, dealing with gay and lesbian lifestyles, political, feminist, satirical, there's a lot of sex in these," he said. "Of course, some of the covers I didn't use at all because they might be too offensive to people. If you look around, they're not exactly the sort of thing you expect to see in a university library like this."

The comics are chronological for their time, but the exhibit is more of a history of underground culture today, Junior Ashley Smith, 29, said.

"I've never been interested in comic books...not the normal read," she added.

The exhibit adequately reflects society's changing values, Smith said, but her appreciation has its limits.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to UCP for putting this on," she said. "Everything seems to have a meaning, except for the drugs stuff. I have no tolerance for that — I don't know what sort of message that would make."

Danny Holt, Anderson's assistant, said store walking closely with the exhibit and Webb, the comic book enthusiast, has rubbed off on her.

"I think it's fantastic," Holt said. "It relates really nice to the collections we have up here. We have a lot of students that are going to go into publishing and designing graphic art, so this gives them a nice correlation to look at, if they get the message."

However, Webb has his own reasons for wanting students to see this exhibit.

"I'd like to encourage all of the students on this campus to come over and see these things," Webb said.

"Maybe they'll enjoy them, maybe they won't. They should think for themselves. That's why you're at a university. Expand your mind, learn and take in all the experience you can and let it be a part of you.""

Use cases house most of these original comic books safely behind glass, but about a dozen well-worn comics are available to read. Contents of the books are dominated by sexual images, from full frontal nudity of men and women, to masturbation and use of sex toys and violence, though they are not exactly the institution.

In the cases, full color covers advertise women with guns, demon-like creatures, drag queen and even a car with a nuclear rocket. Though some of these books are easily read by their covers, others are less revealing. A "father figure" comic that contains written in the early 70s for American women worried about abortion, even though at the time the proceedings were illegal.

Dealing with social issues like women's rights and drug use made underground comics unique in stories dominated by superheroes. But mainstream comics like Spiderman, produced by Marvel Comics, did little to address such issues, Webb said.

"Marvel will touch on, say one character will have something to do with

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Political and social satire not the normal read

Stop licking and start clicking

MIKE RIEGEL
STAFF WRITER

With less than 48 hours left before his cell phone bill is due, junior Josh Marklund has yet to write a check, fill an envelope or buy a new one. He's not going to send a payment to them either, at least not through the postal service.

Marklund, 22, has given up traditional ways of paying bills for a new, more effective way; he uses the Internet to pay all of his bills. He has no hunger to live in fear of getting charged for late payments or having his cell phone service cut-off.

"I was the worst," Marklund said. "I had bills everywhere. I'm in my room, in my desk, opened and unopened. It seemed like I was paying a lot of money in overdraft fees so it was whatsoever bill I was paying operating."

Marklund came across this solution to his financial problems two years ago when he went online after arguing with one of his supervisors about his procrastination problems.

"I'm good with computers and bad with bills, so I decided to look for a way to combine them," he said.

His strategy led him to CheckFree, one of the largest online billing and payment services on the net. CheckFree delivers more than 27 million e-bills every year on at least 200 of its subscribers.

"I don't have to worry about paper bills anymore and I can control my due dates and payment dates to fit my schedule instead of relying on the post office," Marklund said.

According to its Web site, CheckFree's service is offered for free because the billing companies pay the fees that allow CheckFree to operate. However, the billing companies don't pick up the tab out of the goodness of their corporate hearts. Billing companies are forced to pay.

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Influential porn star Ron Jeremy performs his stand-up comedy routine for fans at the Back Door nightclub last Friday.

Party with a (gross) porn star

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

LINNEA BROWN
STAFF WRITER

"Ron Jeremy's my idol," declared UCF senior Bobby Howell, 22. "He gets all the hot chicks.

"He gives hope to us ugly, homely individuals," enthused Gill Henderson, a 20-year-old sophomore. "He gives us inspiration.

"He made it cool for fat, beautiful dudes to have sex," generalized greasy white guy with the wavy tache who introduced himself as "Girls Gone Wild" host Ron the Hedgehog. "At the 10,000-parade "Booth St." he materialized on the stage. Look at whose face it is: Jeremy's.

However, a small group of ron jeremy fans stood out from the eating and drinking crowd. I tapped one of the wrinkly, overweight individuals to get his take. "I bought tickets for me and my friend Thomas. We prefer the term 'recreational sex,'" he muttered, dragging me away from the porn-star-watching crowd.

Just moments after Ron's performance, the audience erupted in gleeful delight over his funniest moment: "We prefer the term 'recreational sex.'" the girls said. Jeremy dove into an abrupt halt when some poor nude woman interrupted me.

"The lights dimmed and a documentary about Jeremy's porn career was projected onto the screen behind the Booth stage.

"However, the video came to an abrupt halt when some poor nude woman interrupted me. "Hey, have you been looking at the videos?" One nude woman, who looks more like she's 60, slunk back onto stage and moaned and screamed in her underwear. "Ron, Ron, Ron!" the crowd started to chant, as a group of tech guys frantically tried to remedy the situation.

Out of nowhere, Jeremy suddenly materialized on stage, looking every bit as creepy and revolting as he does in his movies. His beer grit protruded snoopily from beneath a wrinkled black "Bunny Barch" T-shirt, and his fuzzy, shoulder-length hair was brushed back in a bad comb-over attempt.

Jeremy dove straight into an idiotic 10 minutes of self-promoting, sexist stand-up comedy. All of his jokes were about the porn industry, many of which he'd already revealed word-for-word in published interviews.

Finally, when I thought I could take no more, Jeremy scurried off stage, announcing that he'd return soon to host a banana-wielding, dildo-waving contest. "We prefer the term 'recreational sex,'" the girls said.

"So, do you ever get bored with...?" I started to ask when he interrupted me. "Sex?" he asked. "Never!" Jeremy proceeded to ramble on about his porn career and answer questions from the audience.

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E-mails gaining in popularity when it comes time to pay

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about $18 billion a year printing and mailing bills to customers, and about 80 percent of that cost disappears when customers switch to online billing.

Personal banks, which all have their own version of online billing, are also advocates of customers paying online. Research has shown that customers who pay their bills online save banks thousands of dollars to change banks. Shifting banks would end adjusting the fees customers use to pay the bills, as well as a little extra work for the customer to make sure the bills are still getting paid through the new bank.

Some companies offer incentives once a customer signs up for online billing. If you sign up for online billing, the company might offer your lowest rates for state-to-state long distance and toll-free calls, or even send e-mail reminders to customers as soon as their bill is available.

Online billing can save time because you can check your billing history for the past 12 months, talk to our online customer service department, instantly update your billing information and download all of your billing information onto your personal computer," she said.

The online trend has not gone unnoticed by the post office. Hoping to continue to lighten mail bags, the U.S. Postal Service has even endorsed e-mail reminders to customers as soon as their bill is available.

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Comics tackle fact, not the usual fantasy

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somebody who's gay or Peter Parker might have little personality problems, but that's as far as it went," Webb said. "It didn't really explore the human side of life."

Comic books such as Superman, Spiderman and The Fantastic Four are like adolescent fantasies, Webb said. "They are men in Spandex fighting evil throughout the universe.

But underground comics are nothing like that at all, he added. "There are ones dealing with corporate crime," Webb said. "That's very in with the neon right now, with Evan and the rest of them. They deal with political topics. They deal with feminist topics but they didn't deal with men in spandex suits fighting evil.""  

Big-name, super-hero comics would employ three or more people to create their comics, including writers, pencilers and inkers. The big-names needed to print 250,000 to 500,000 copies to break even with their mainstream competitors, Webb said. In contrast, underground comics were often written, drawn and published by the same person. "It is a personal statement by the artist-author," Webb said.  

The provocative themes of underground comics found few takers willing to distribute them. "Back in the '70s, and even into the '80s, drugstores and grocery stores were the only places you could find comic books and they would never touch these," Webb said. "The subject matter would have been found too offensive and they just wouldn't have it."

The refuge of underground comics were "head shops," which are the modern equivalent of tobacco shops. Authors also sold comics by mail order and others, like Robert Crumb of Zap. 

"The very first Zap by Crumb, he printed 5,000 copies, and he and his wife stapled them all together by hand," Webb said. "He took a baby carriage out on the streets of San Francisco, and sold them out of a baby carriage for 25 cents a piece. There was no big distribution."  

Two years later in New York, Webb bought eight of the first Zap sitting at a head shop window. "I saw Zap number zero and I thought, 'That's an unusual comic book,'" he said. "It cost 35 cents, so I bought it. It was all by Robert Crumb and I said 'This guy's just fantastic. I love his work, I love what he's doing. I want to buy as many of these as I can.'"

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