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Violations jeopardize SGA senator's seat

NATALIE ZFAT
Variety Editor

The student dubbed Mr. UCF 2006 may not be taking home his Senate crown.

Gaston Blanchet, current Mr. UCF and recent Student Government Association inductee, was charged Thursday by the SGA Elections Commission with a major violation for not

adhering to their election statutes. The violation, which occurred during last month's SGA elections, may cost Blanchet his week-old Senate position.

On Sept. 29, SGA found Blanchet guilty of two minor violations: not registering a campaign e-mail he sent on eCommunity with the Elections Commission and not including

the date and name of the Elections Commissioner who approved the message on the bottom.

A senator is permitted to have two minor violations on his record and still keep his seat. So on the evening of Sept. 29, Blanchet kept his cool.

"He wasn't worried about it because there were only two [minor] violations," fellow Sen-

ate runner Tiffany Toth said. "He didn't defend himself. But then the third came up."

On Thursday, SGA accused Blanchet of a third violation, this time for displaying campaign material in the Business Administration Building without first submitting written permission from the building's manager to the Elections Commission.

When this third minor violation passed, Blanchet earned himself one major violation — an infraction that sends a senator immediately to the Judicial Council for review.

Although it is not certain that the Judicial Council will impeach Blanchet, Sen. Kristen Kushman speculates that the

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THREE STRIKES

Gaston Blanchet has been charged with three violations:

- Not registering a campaign e-mail with the Elections Commission
- Not including the date and name of the approving elections commissioner on the bottom of the e-mail
- Displaying campaign material in the Business Administration Building without submitting written approval from the building's manager

HANDS-ON ACTIVISM

Students slather their hands in blood-red paint to protest UCF partnerships

WHITNEY HAMRICK
Contributing Writer

Students for a Democratic Society members marched from the Student Union to Millican Hall on Thursday, brandishing 55 signed letters to President Hitt in their red paint-covered hands.

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UCF considers new HIV test method

Health Services looks to adopt CDC's suggestions on testing

JOHANNA STEWART
Contributing Writer

Getting tested for HIV will be more routine if officials have their way.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention made suggestions last month on HIV testing in a report regulating who should be tested, how screening should be administered, and how counseling and consent should not be requirements for getting tested.

UCF Health Services said it is careful when it comes to jumping into action and applying the new suggested testing procedures.

"We really can't change

policies until a law is changed, so that's probably a couple years off," said Peter Mastroianni, the coordinator for education and training at the Responsible Education and Action for Campus Health office. "At the same time we certainly can move in the direction, in terms of what the CDC intended, even before laws are made."

The CDC suggests that the ages of those being tested range from 13-64; all patients seeking treatment for STD's should be screened at each visit for a new complaint and high risk patients should be screened annually. Other suggestions include: all persons with possible occupational



A researcher studies HIV in an on-campus lab. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention released a report last month containing suggestions for HIV testing.

exposure to body fluids should be tested, and consent should be incorporated into general medical consent.

Opposition to the CDC's Revised Recommendations for HIV Testing range from

concerns on how Florida's health care providers will provide funding for the increased testing, how the privacy of those tested will be insured

PLEASE SEE **OFFICIALS** ON A5

Student tutors get week of recognition from UCF

LAUREN CONNERY
Contributing Writer

National Tutoring Week is Oct. 9 through Oct. 13, and the Student Academic Resource Center plans on letting its tutors know how valuable they are to UCF.

Peer tutors and Supplemental Instruction leaders will join in the national celebration on and off campus.

Over 55 undergraduate students on the SARC staff will work together this week to acquaint students with the benefits of the organization and have a little fun at the same time.

"It's free tutoring," SARC tutor Jessica Groton said. "It's helpful to increase your grade and you don't have to spend

money on a private tutor. Students can get their specific questions answered, and some general education classes even give credit for it."

Groton, 20, is a junior biology major who tutors only Biology I students. But, according to the SARC Web site, tutoring in chemistry, economics, foreign language, physics and statistics is also available.

Groton said she looks forward to promoting SARC throughout the week and she might also go bowling with the group Tuesday.

Bowling at Boardwalk Bowl is just one perk the tutors will enjoy this week. Monday is the designated

PLEASE SEE **FOOD** ON A3

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Immigration symposium

The Lou Frey Institute will hold its Fall 2006 symposium on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom of the Student Union.

The symposium, titled "Immigration Policy: Open Doors or Closed Borders?" will feature speakers, including Sen. Mel Martinez.

For more information, contact Drew Lanier at (407) 823-0665.

Fitness orientation

The Recreation and Wellness Center will be holding fitness orientations today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the initial meeting in Room 204.

These fitness orientations are scheduled 60-minute sessions designed to introduce students to the machines and facilities of the recreation center, as well as the weight floor.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Stephanie Gaski at (407) 823-2408.

SGA open house

The Student Government Association will hold an open house today from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Key West Room CD of the Student Union.

Students will get a chance to meet SGA leaders face-to-face and ask questions. There will also be free food, giveaways and prizes.

For more information, contact Brandie Hollinger at sga_life@mail.ucf.edu.

English Honor Society meeting

The UCF chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will meet today from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Communications Building, Room 210.

Current members, new members, and students interested in joining are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Ashley Carney at ashley-carney_ucf@yahoo.com.

Interview practice

Career Services and Experiential Learning will hold an interview prep workshop 11-11:45 a.m. in the Career Resource Center, Building 7F, Room 185.

For more information, contact Bill Blank at (407) 823-2361.

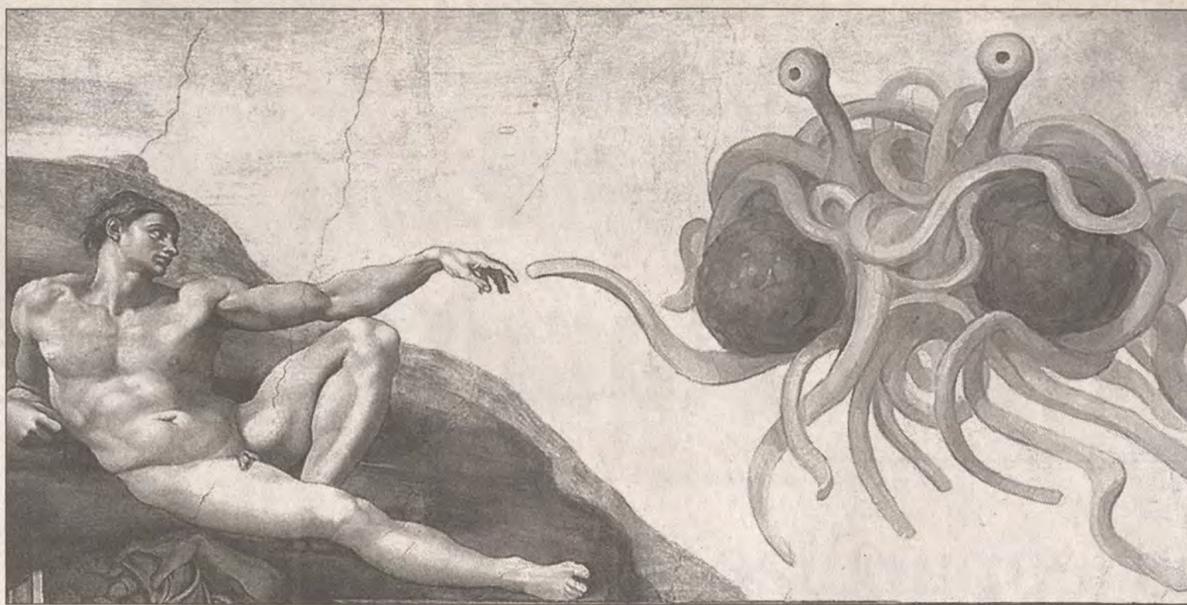
Public relations meeting

The Knights of the Round Table will hold a meeting on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

The meeting, titled Public Relations on Campus, will cover how groups can promote events and advertise for new members.

Registered student organizations and interested students may attend.

For more information, contact Alexis Gryzmkowski at kort_lc@mail.ucf.edu.



In this illustration spoofing Michelangelo's painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, the Flying Spaghetti Monster reaches toward Adam with his noodley appendage.

COURTESY BOBBY HENDERSON

Not your parents' religion

Spaghetti Monster religion, started to protest teaching of intelligent design, comes to UCF

TAYLOR VERNARSKY
Staff Writer

A new religion that started up one year ago called the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster has arrived at UCF and students are joining in on it.

The Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster, also known as the Pastafarian movement, is based on the belief that a flying spaghetti monster is above everyone and touches them with his noodley appendage, said Magus Dethen, a digital media major.

"It brings joy and harmony to all people," Dethen said.

Dethen is one of many Pastafarians, as they call themselves, preaching the word of this new church.

The church was started in May 2005 when Bobby Henderson, a 24-year-old physics graduate, wrote a letter to the Kansas State Board of Education protesting the decision to teach intelligent design in place of evolution.

"Intelligent design is a factor of bringing religious connotation into schools by masking it as an idea to combat evolution," Dethen said.

The argument was that if intelligent design is taught, equal time would be needed to teach Spaghetti Monster and irrefutable scientific fact. At the same time, all other concepts of creationism should be equally taught.

"It would be unfair not to teach them," Dethen said.

Dethen and 10 others were

outside the Student Union last month handing out fliers and cups of Ramen noodles, while preaching the good word of the church dressed in full pirate garb.

That day was Talk like a Pirate Day, the holiest of days for all Pastafarians because pirates are considered the chosen people of the church.

Even though pirates are portrayed as thieves and marauders nowadays by other religions, Pastafarian belief is that they used to spread good will and hand out candy to children.

In fact, the *Gospel of the Flying Spaghetti Monster*, written by Henderson, argues that there is a connection between pirates and world disasters, and environmental problems such as earthquakes, hurricanes and global warming.

These disasters have increased as the number of pirates has declined since the 19th century, he said.

Kevin Allen is a senior theatre studies major that just fell into the church by looking at a Web site that one of his friends showed him. He found it to be clever, funny and creative.

Allen is more interested in the actual history behind it.

The church started out as a satirical parody religion that became popular as more people learned about it. People either liked it because it was humorous or because they had a personal grudge against religion in general, Allen said.

"This joke picked up so many followers that it could

be counted as a full-fledge church now," Allen said.

Allen considers himself a disciple of the church, but not an official member. He talks to people about it because so many people haven't heard of it.

Looking at it as an outsider, Allen views the church not as a serious religion, but more as a counter-argument to religion, pointing out all the flaws in it and trying to explain it rationally.

Whether it is a serious religion or not, sometimes the message is all that matters. There are followers that believe in the message and often find happiness by what it teaches.

"All religions are like that," said Loriana Martinez, 20, a junior communicative sciences and disorders major. "If they want to find happiness, then it's ok."

Stuart Field, 19, a junior mathematics major, thinks finding happiness is essential to those who are involved in the church. If what it teaches makes them feel better about themselves, Field has no objections to it.

There are numerous religions in the world, some official and some not. There is a lot of confusion when it comes to picking religions to live by, said Yesenia Ramos, 19, a sophomore electrical engineering major.

"I feel like people are confused on religion so they just pick one," Ramos said.

Sometimes it's finding special qualities or ethics that

helps people wisely choose a religion to live by. For Pastafarians, they have the eight "I'd Really Rather You Didn't's."

These are ethical codes to live by, similar to other religions, only they are considered lighter and more modern, Allen said. They include codes for proper treatment for people of different faiths and how to properly worship as a Pastafarian.

"What I like about that is it is not a forceful code people have to live by," Allen said.

Allen finds it surprising that many of the people he talked to about the church aren't offended by it, mostly because they don't take it seriously as a religion. He does see why some people would be offended though.

"I can understand why some people would backlash because it's mocking religion," he said.

Passionate religious groups look at the church as a joke. But the issue is that they need equal time to express themselves, Dethen said.

"We are the most peaceful and anti-violent religion there is because there are no reported deaths by our religion compared to Catholics or Muslims or Jews unfortunately," Dethen said.

Dethen said that a lot of religions have issues with one another because of changes in the doctrines.

The church doesn't discriminate against others and is open to everyone, Dethen said. They can try it out and leave if not satisfied after a month, acting as a 30-day guarantee.

"How many other religions state that?" Dethen said.

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Arab diplomats say Sudan rejects offer for peacekeepers in Darfur

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab countries have launched a new effort to push Sudan toward a compromise over U.N. peacekeepers for Darfur, offering to dispatch a force of Arab and Muslim troops to the troubled region, diplomats said Sunday.

The Arab League diplomats said Sudan's president rejected the initial proposal — as he has all suggestions of a U.N.-affiliated contingent, regardless of the makeup — but promised to suggest an alternative soon, in a sign that the Arab effort might show more promise than Western attempts to stop the humanitarian crisis.

"The situation is deteriorating and needs intervention," said Hesham Youssef, a top aide to the league's secretary-general, Amr Moussa.

But Youssef said the Arab negotiators believed the world community and the U.S. should also be flexible.

The new push could be a significant step in the stalled effort to reach a compromise over Sudan's rejection of an August Security Council resolution that would let the U.N. take control of and significantly expand a peacekeeping force in the western Darfur region, run so far by the African Union.

The two sides are still far apart, however. And it was unclear how much leverage the Arab countries — close neighbors and supporters of Sudan's Arab-dominated regime — have or how strongly they intended to press.

At least 200,000 people have died and some 2 million have been displaced since the start of a 2003 revolt by rebels from Darfur's ethnic African population. The Sudanese government is alleged to have responded by unleashing militias known as the janjaweed against villagers.

Japan tries to build pressure on North Korea to halt nuclear test

BEIJING — Japan and China agreed Sunday that a North Korea nuclear test "cannot be tolerated" and that Pyongyang should return unconditionally to six-party negotiations on its nuclear programs, the Japanese prime minister said.

Shinzo Abe, speaking to reporters at the end of a day of meetings in Beijing, said he and China's President Hu Jintao agreed that a North Korean nuclear test would be unacceptable.

"We need to prevent a nuclear North Korea," Abe said. "We saw eye-to-eye that North Korea's announcement of a nuclear test cannot be tolerated because it is a great threat to East Asia and the international community."

The two leaders — meeting for the first summit-level talks between their countries in five years — urged North Korea to rejoin the six-nation talks, Abe said. Pyongyang has refused to attend the talks for more than a year to protest financial sanctions imposed by the U.S.

The U.S. has refused to meet

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LOCAL WEATHER

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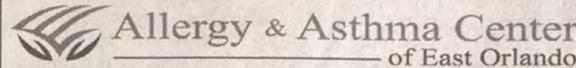
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GOP leader cancels interview

House Republican's spokesman says illness prevented TV appearance

HOPE YEN
Associated Press

Rank-and-file Republicans on Sunday sought to mount a public defense of Speaker Dennis Hastert over the page sex scandal that threatens their congressional control one month before the elections.

But a House GOP leader under fire for his handling of the scandal involving former Rep. Mark Foley canceled a national broadcast appearance; one Republican lawmaker said those who participated in a cover-up would have to resign. "Anybody that hindered this

in any kind of way, tried to step in the way of hiding this, covering it up, is going to have to step down. Whoever that is," said Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va.

The House ethics committee is investigating the matter. If it finds evidence of a cover-up, the punishment could range from a mild rebuke in a committee report to a House vote of censure or expulsion.

Rep. Thomas Reynolds, who heads the House Republicans' re-election effort, would have been the chamber's top GOP official on the Sunday talk shows. Booked weeks ago for ABC's *This Week*, he con-

firmed his appearance on Wednesday. By Saturday, his office canceled without explanation and arranged for a substitute guest, Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Fla., a network spokeswoman said.

A Reynolds spokesman said the New York congressman had flu-like symptoms. Reynolds, whose district covers an economically distressed stretch of New York between the suburbs of Buffalo and Rochester, is now trailing his Democratic opponent, Jack Davis, by a 48-33 percent margin, according to a poll conducted by Zogby International for *The Buffalo News*.

Reynolds has been criticized by Democrats who say

PLEASE SEE **SCANDAL** ON A6

Food, bowling for SARC tutors' week

FROM A1

"Goodie Bag Day." Tutors and SI leaders will receive treats in their mailboxes.

Throughout the week there will be drawings for prizes such as a vice presidential reserved parking spot and the grand prize, a flash drive.

Tutored-students will have a chance to fill out thank-you cards for each tutoring session. At the end of the week, the cards will be dispersed to the tutors' mailboxes along with a message of thanks from top administrators.

SI Coordinator Ana Mack said gratitude is one of the most important aspects of the week.

"The feedback from the students, the thank-you cards, knowing that they are being appreciated, these are all big benefits to them," she said. "They become more productive and more confident."

Mack said most tutors just want the students to "get it."

"If you ask SI leaders and tutors why they do what they do, few will say it is because of the money," she said.

Biology major Heidi White, 21, said she considers helping other people satisfying.

"You can just see when the light bulb clicks on," White said.

For White, working with SARC over the past four years has helped her truly grasp her study concepts.

"I really needed a foundation in biology," she said. "Tutoring really helped me learn. I didn't understand biology until I tutored here."

White hopes to get the word out to her fellow students that there is actually help out there. She will be sitting at a booth outside of the Bookstore Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, passing out fliers and explaining SARC's purpose on campus.

The tutors and SI leaders will also have a chance to get together for tutor training sessions twice during the week. Past training topics have included building a résumé and interviewing techniques.

Mack said the tutors will meet with the SI leaders as a group to discuss specific

strategies to enhance their tutoring.

"Tutors get to see each other every day," she said. "But SI leaders only come back to the SARC lab to check their mailboxes. This is one of the few opportunities they have to get together."

The week ends with an appreciation reception, which the associate vice president and the vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services will attend. The SDES officials will offer a few words of recognition to the tutors and refreshments will be served.

"We want to make sure the administrators know who they are," Mack said. "We want the tutors to know they have those references."

By the close of National Tutoring Week, SARC will have spread its message to the UCF community in hopes of enhancing the popularity of its programs and tutors.

Tutors like White just want to get SARC's name out there.

"We want people to know that they can get help — and that it's free," she said.

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What's in the news at colleges around the country

Indiana University Southeast could consider dorm proposal

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — Indiana University Southeast officials hope to follow the lead of other Indiana colleges that have created student housing on campus in an effort to make commuter colleges feel more like traditional universities.

IUS officials are working on a housing proposal for the Indiana University trustees to consider as early as next month.

Other schools that have added student housing say adding dorms changes the campus.

Last month, Indiana University trustees approved a \$20.3 million proposal to house about 400 students at Indiana University South Bend.

IUS officials are taking the same quiet approach that South Bend has to discussing their plans. Cindy Hess, a spokeswoman for IUS, said it would not be appropriate to discuss details of a proposal until the trustees get that information.

Curators seeking \$20 million to expand health care training

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The University of Missouri system will press again for fresh funding to expand health care education programs at the four campuses.

For the third time, the Board of Curators is requesting \$20 million from the state to help hire more instructors, recruit more students and address the big shortfall in skilled health workers.

Lawmakers have rejected two previous requests. The last one, made almost a year ago, led the university system's Office of Academic Affairs to create a task force to study how the system's campuses in Columbia, Kansas City and St. Louis were doing on health care programs.

Deans on Friday told the board that the pending short of health care workers will be dramatic, especially for pharmacists, nurses, rehabilitation therapists and imaging professionals.

Task force members said the shortage is coming because aging baby boomers will require more health services, modern medical technology needs more skilled workers and people are living longer.

Oklahoma schools offering majors in growing field of cybersecurity

OKLAHOMA CITY — With cybercrime among the nation's top threats, cyber-sleuthing has become a hot study area at some Oklahoma colleges and universities.

Several state schools are offering certificates and degrees to prepare students for jobs in law enforcement, national security and industry.

The academic programs have varying names — computer forensics, digital forensics, cyber information security — but all train in the collection, examination and preservation of digitally stored evidence in cases of fraud, crime or terrorism.

Rose State College offers an associate's degree in cybercrime and has partnered with Oklahoma State University-Oklmulgee so students can transfer there while staying on the Rose State campus to earn a bachelor's degree.

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NATION & WORLD



ALFRED DE MONTESQUIOU / ASSOCIATED PRESS
Children stand in their family's tent in the North Darfur refugee camp of El Sallam on Wednesday. Humanitarian workers are struggling to provide aid amid growing violence.

FROM A2

with North Korea outside of the negotiations by the Koreans, the U.S., Japan, China and Russia. Washington has said it would have bilateral talks with North Korea only in the context of those six-party talks.

"President Bush and administration officials have made our position on bilateral talks clear," said Emily Lawrimore, a White House spokeswoman. "We will continue to encourage North Korea to participate in six-party talks."

Abe's Beijing trip, intended to ease tense relations between the two east Asian nations, took on added urgency after North Korea's announcement last Tuesday that it would conduct a nuclear test at an unspecified time.

NATO chief warns Afghans may switch allegiance to Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan — NATO's top commander in Afghanistan warned on Sunday that a majority of Afghans would likely switch their allegiance to resurgent Taliban militants if their lives show no visible improvements in the next six months.

Gen. David Richards, a British officer who commands NATO's 32,000 troops here, told The Associated Press that he would like to have about 2,500 additional troops to form a reserve battalion to help speed up reconstruction and development efforts.

He said the south of the country, where NATO troops have fought their most intense battles this year, has been "broadly stabilized," which gives the alliance an opportunity to launch projects there. If it doesn't, he estimates about 70 percent of Afghans could switch their allegiance from NATO to the Taliban.

"They will say, 'We do not want the Taliban but then we would rather have that austere and unpleasant life that that might involve than another five years of fighting,'" Richards said in an interview.

"We have created an opportunity," following the intense fighting that left over 500 militants dead in the southern provinces of Kandahar and Helmand, he said. "If we do not take advantage of this, then you can pour an additional 10,000 troops next year and we would not succeed because we would have lost by then the consent of the people."

NATO extended its security mission last week to all of Afghanistan, taking command of 12,000 U.S. troops in the war-battered country's

east. The mission is the biggest ground combat operation in NATO history and gives Richards command of the largest number of U.S. troops under a foreign leader since World War II.

Rhode Island farmer grows 1,502-pound pumpkin

WARREN, R.I. — Despite heavy rains that stunted pumpkin growth, a Rhode Island farmer has set what could be a new record for the largest pumpkin in the world.

Ron Wallace's pumpkin weighed 1,502 pounds at Saturday's weigh-off competition, heavier than the current Guinness World Record-holding 1,469-pound pumpkin grown last year by Larry Checkon of Pennsylvania.

Wallace said at the 13th annual Rhode Island Southern New England Giant Pumpkin Growers Championship that the key to growing a giant pumpkin is the ability to commit to the task from April to October.

"Pumpkin growing is a lot of work and you just have to stick with it," he said.

It is also weather-dependent.

Agriculture officials say the heavy rains this season have damaged or stunted the crop of many competitive growers of giant pumpkins. Central and southeastern Massachusetts were the hardest hit.

MySpace to hold concert to raise awareness, money for Sudan

NEW YORK — The online hangout MySpace.com will organize 20 concerts featuring bands promoted on its site as part of a campaign to raise awareness and money for humanitarian relief in Sudan.

The site, which grew in popularity thanks to its early adoption by emerging bands and their fans, has in recent months taken a more active role in promoting social causes.

"The crisis in Darfur is a global concern and as a global community we have a responsibility to take action," Chris DeWolfe, MySpace's chief executive, said in a statement.

Some 2.5 million people have been made homeless by three years of fighting between the Sudanese government and rebel groups in the vast, arid Darfur region of western Sudan. At least another 200,000 people have been killed since hostilities erupted.

Two of the Oct. 21 concerts will take place in Melbourne and St. Petersburg. Bands agreed to donate part of their ticket proceeds to Oxfam's relief efforts in the region.

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Gaston Blanchet, current Mr. UCF and recent SGA inductee as a senator under the No. 7 business seat, poses with Knightro. COURTESY GASTON BLANCHET

New senator put in hot seat

FROM A1
Council might not be that forgiving to a brand new senator. "All of the violations happened before [Blanchet] even got his seat," Kushman said. But Blanchet disagreed with the entire process. The second-year junior said that the election statutes he was asked to familiarize himself with aren't as cut and dry as they seem. "The statutes are confusing, hard to find, poorly written and can be interpreted many ways," he said.

Blanchet also believes that SGA has charged him twice for the same violation. For example, Blanchet received a violation for not registering a campaign e-mail he sent and then received another violation for not including the Elections Commissioner's name on the e-mail. "If I wasn't supposed to send the message in the first place, how can I be charged again for not including the name?" he said. The double jeopardy, Blanchet said, is SGA's way of formally kicking him out so

they can elect people they're friends with. "I think it's a desperate and pathetic attempt to kick me out because SGA wants to bring their friends into office," he said. "All I did was send out an e-mail." As for his seat? Blanchet said if the Judicial Council allows him to keep it, he'll stay in office and "work toward fighting the corruption in SGA." "And if I'm dismissed, I can appeal it," he said. "Regardless of what happens, I'm just saddened by the whole system."

Officials hope HIV tests become routine

FROM A1
and the abolition of required written consent before being tested. Mastroianni thinks it's going to be important to make it clear that people who are raising objections to these guidelines have concerns that testing would become so automatic that people wouldn't feel they have a choice in the matter. Mastroianni said he will be working with Health Services to make sure the way the regulations are implemented on campus make it absolutely clear that getting tested is an option, not a requirement. Health Services already has a system to prevent HIV test results from being released. The system follows all the guidelines inacted by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, and has strict controls in place to protect confidentiality. Health Services can only release the records of HIV tests with con-

sent from the tested, and HIV is even more protected than general health information, Mastroianni said. Government funding programs to assist people with HIV infections are on a tight budget and there are already people in Florida that are on a waiting list to get assistance in paying for medications and treatment, Mastroianni said. The report said that in 2006 approximately 65 percent of U.S. adults surveyed said that HIV testing should be treated the same as screening for any other disease, without special procedures such as written permission from the patient. "I think that most people probably won't even opt out of it," political science major Sheyla Nieves said. "I don't think the doctors are going to say, 'oh by the way, you know you're going to get an HIV test.' I mean it's going to be like cholesterol, you know, annual review, it goes along with your Pap smear, your

prostate check, everything." According to the CDC report, routine HIV testing reduces the stigma associated with testing that requires assessment of risk behaviors. More patients accept recommended HIV testing when it is offered routinely to everyone, without a risk assessment. Molecular and microbiology major Niti Aggarwal said she thinks the testing would improve the idea of who gets tested and for what reasons. Finding out before it gets too severe, she said, is worth getting tested. There are a lot of people on a college campus that will say 'OK fine' if a doctor recommends an HIV test, which is a different reaction than it would have gotten even 10 or 15 years ago, Mastroianni said. At the same time, he said, there is certainly still some stigma attached to HIV disease. Health care providers can talk about getting tested to help take away that stigma.



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Protesters wash 'blood' off in Reflecting Pond



FROM A1

"The paint symbolizes the blood on our hands through involvement in unethical corporations like Siemens, the Harris Corporation, Coca-Cola, Cisco Systems and Aramark, who have done incredible acts of inhumanity around the world," said SDS member Jeff Grim, a 19-year-old creative writing major.

Members hoisted signs reading "Wash your hands of dirty politics," "Students Not Soldiers" and "Stop Imperialism at UCF," along with a depiction of Knightro giving a piggyback ride to a sinister-looking general holding a globe over his head.

"We went up the stairs to President Hitt's office, but he was not there to listen, so we left him a little note," said SDS member Austin Smith, a 20-year-old history major.

"Nice to see a little activism," said Bryan Morris, who identified himself as a Millican Hall staff member, as SDS members in groups of six walked up to the top floor and taped their letters to the glass windows surrounding President Hitt's office.

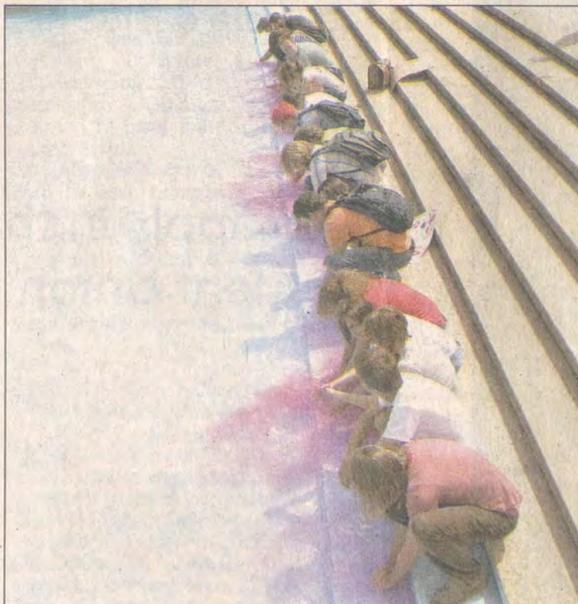
Many attempts to solicit comments from UCF administration members were made, but they declined to comment on the protest.

SDS invited students in front of the Student Union to join in their protest against what they consider to be UCF's involvement in unethical enterprise.

"We are not the radicals," said SDS member Eric Eingold, a 21-year-old political science and Spanish double major into a megaphone. "I think the radicals are the companies who hire kids to do their work for free. My Bright Futures goes to this school that builds pain guns and finances war."

Eingold's "pain guns" comment alluded to an SDS allegation that UCF received \$150,000 in 2004 to study the effects of an energy-based weapon, dubbed "The Pain Gun."

Students listening to SDS' megaphone recital of the letter's content had different views.



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At top, members of Students for a Democratic Society gather in front of Millican Hall Thursday. Above, students wash the "blood" from their hands in the reflecting pond.

According to the letter, food services corporation Aramark supplies students enjoying "Real Food on Campus" with low-quality food that is harmful to the immune system.

"I didn't know anything about Aramark," philosophy and psychology double major Chris Cornell said. "I just know they charge my debit card. I'll join [the rally], but I have to cash a check first to go buy Aramark foods."

The letter continued, "As students who pay tuition and fees, who consume products at the University of Central Florida, we continue the survival of this institution just as faculty members, administrators, groundskeepers, and UCF's unethical donors do."

The letter also stated that UCF's dependency on Coca-Cola funding fuels the continued global water shortages, pollution and human exposure to toxic waste. It suggests the replacement of these "unethical" companies with local business.

Aerospace engineering major Thomas Spalding said he disapproves of the Coke

monopoly, but thinks there is little that can be done because of the company's massive spending power.

"I don't think local businesses could support the school," Spalding said. "They could supply food and such, but businesses like Coca-Cola could fund so much more. I work over in Research Park and if Coca-Cola wants to give us loads of money, we can conduct pure research."

To finish their protest, SDS members washed the symbolic "blood" from their hands in the Reflecting Pond in front of Millican Hall and marched back to the front of the Student Union, chanting "Students, not soldiers."

"Let us wash our hands together, President Hitt," the letter concluded, "and plan for an Orlando that future generations would like to inherit. We can make an Orlando whose citizens are in charge of the content of their daily academic, economic and social lives with collective decision-making, an Orlando that isn't bought up by people who make peace impossible."

Scandal threatens Republican rule

FROM A3

he did too little to protect a page from Foley, the Florida Republican who resigned Sept. 29 after the disclosure of his sexually explicit electronic messages to teenage former male pages. The scandal has ignited what has become a political firestorm before the Nov. 7 elections, with the Republican majority in the House and Senate in jeopardy.

Putnam, who heads the Republican Policy Committee, sought to make the case that Hastert's office "acted proactively, they acted aggressively, and within hours of the explicit e-mails coming to light, they demanded Foley's resignation."

He added, "The dirty laundry in our conference is gone." Hastert, R-Ill., last week accepted responsibility but resisted pressure to resign over his handling of the scandal.

ing and weaving all week long."

Putnam insisted that Democrats will not be able to pick up the 15 seats on Election Day they need to take control of the 435-member House. LaHood was less certain.

"This is going to be the most difficult 30 days in the last 12 years that we've been the majority party," LaHood said. The GOP took power

after the 1994 election.

Putnam said voters are more focused on an improving economy as well as Iraq and the fight against terrorism, although the page scandal will have an effect.

"It certainly has put members all across the country in the position of having to answer uncomfortable questions about tawdry deeds by a former colleague," he said.

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Local product Lukas growing into one of C-USA's best

VICTOR ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Whenever she steps on the court, people notice her vertical jump as she warms up. Heads turn and mouths open in awe as she powers home another kill. The crowd roars and players scream in unison as the mighty No. 5 rips another service ace through the heart of a hapless opponent.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, junior outside hitter Lorin Lukas (Winter Springs) has made people stop and turn heads so far in 2006 with her solid play and strong service game.

Coming into the season, she was asked to help senior Maina Heming and fellow junior Schanell Neiderworder in being the main cogs behind the UCF attack.

At this point, Lukas is slowly becoming one of the players to watch in Conference USA. Her ability, along with her vibrant

5 LORIN LUKAS

Height: 5-foot-9
Born in: Oviedo
High School: Winter Springs
Class: Junior
Position: Outside hitter

energy and remarkable presence, has made her beloved by teammates, coaches and fans.

Those are the things that make Lukas who she is both on and off the court.

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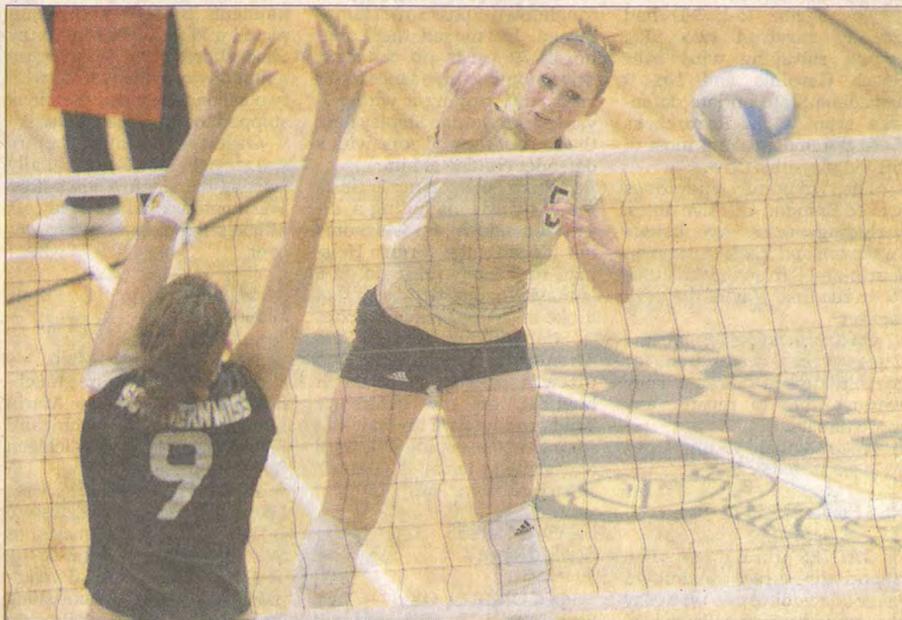
Prior to her becoming a Golden Knight, Lukas was a star at nearby Winter Springs High School. Along with being a letter-winner all four years with the Bears, she was an Amateur Athletic Union All-American selection in 1999 and 2000. She was twice named to the all-county and all-Central Florida teams. Her senior year

in 2003 was a year any senior would love to have.

Not only was she All-Seminole County and a second team all-state selection, but she also helped lead Winter Springs to the Florida High School Athletic Association Class 6A Finals.

That team had seven players sign scholarships to play college volleyball including five who stayed in Florida. Lukas had a chance to play against a couple of her teammates early on in the season.

The first match-up pitted Lukas versus middle blocker Kirstein Sosnowski and the Samford Bulldogs during the UCF Classic. That match saw Lukas rip five aces in the 3-game sweep of the Bulldogs. The following day would pit Lorin against Ally Hock and the Furman Paladins. Hock, who is currently a senior at Furman, helped lead her team to a 4-game victory over the Knights. Whether it's facing



UCF junior outside hitter Lorin Lukas' breakout season has been marked by several record breaking performances, including a 19-kill, 15-dig performance against Troy on Sept. 16.

PLEASE SEE LUKAS ON A8



Tulane quarterback Lester Ricard and his teammates salute the home fans after the Green Wave's 38-24 win over Rice on Saturday. The Green Wave was playing its second game in the Superdome this season.

Men off to strong start in C-USA

MELISSA HEYBOER
Staff Writer

For weeks the UCF men's soccer team as been trying to get something across to everybody.

Despite heading into last week with a 2-6-0 record, the Golden Knights wanted people to know they were a good team.

Fortunately for the Knights, they were able to prove it in a big way, as they went on to blank No. 17 Memphis 1-0 Wednesday night at the UCF Soccer Complex.

The Knights ended Saturday's contest against the UAB Blazers in a tie at one apiece.

"I think it's [the win] big," head coach Brent Erwin said. "It validates what we've been saying. I think they [Memphis] are an excellent team... but I've always said, I think we're a good team. We needed this win against a good team to kinda show ourselves and show everybody else."

Wednesday's game was also the first home game for the Knights in nearly a month.

"It feels good to not be on the road, to not be in an airport," sophomore forward Zak Boggs said. "It just feels good to be back here."

This win marks their first Conference USA win of the season and the first time the men's soccer team has defeated a ranked team since 2004.

"Every game's important," Boggs said. "A win is a win, so we'll take the points and move on from there."

The first and only goal of the game came in the 29th minute of the first half.

Boggs gave the Knights the only goal they would need coming of a hard shot from 12 yards out that would find the back of the net.

"We were able to win possession of it, get Boggs in behind and there you go," Erwin said.

This was Boggs' third goal in the last four matches for UCF.

A free kick in the 66th minute of play would give the Memphis Tigers their best opportunity of the night.

PLEASE SEE PIRATES ON A9

PLEASE SEE KNIGHTS ON A9

Around C-USA: Houston falls to UL-L

HOUSTON — Jerry Babb's 4-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kevin Belton with 1:02 remaining lifted Louisiana-Lafayette to a 31-28 victory against Houston on Saturday night.

The Ragin' Cajuns (3-2), who fell behind 21-0 early in the second quarter, went 85 yards on 18 plays in a drive that consumed 6:46, and Babb capped the deciding score with a two-point conversion pass to Derrick Smith.

The Cougars (4-2) dropped their second in a row despite 367 passing yards from Kevin Kolb.

Lafayette controlled the second half with an effective rushing attack. Tyrell Fenroy had 88 of his 110 yards after halftime as the Cajuns outgained Houston 269-38 on the ground. Fenroy's 18-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter cut Lafayette's deficit to 28-23.

Kolb continued to break records at

the school that produced prolific passers Andre Ware and David Klingler. His 14th game of 300 or more passing yards moved him one ahead of Klingler, and his 58-yard pass to Jeron Harvey in the first quarter set a school completions record and led to Jackie Battle's 2-yard run for a 7-0 lead.

Lafayette linebacker Mack Fair appeared to answer that score with a 39-yard fumble return, but Houston challenged the ruling. The call was overturned, and subsequent confusion on the placement of the first-down markers led to a 10-minute delay.

The first two plays after the long break didn't go Lafayette's way. Kolb threw a 56-yard touchdown pass down the right sideline to Donnie Avery, and Houston's Trent Allen intercepted a pass after the kickoff and returned it to the Cajuns' 23. Four plays later, Kolb

scored on a 4-yard run.

Babb answered with a 14-yard touchdown run on the next drive, and a 23-yard field goal by Drew Edmiston closed the margin to 21-10 at the half.

UAB 35, Memphis 29

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Corey White ran for 129 yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead UAB to a 35-29 victory over Memphis.

White's 11-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter proved to be the decisive points for UAB (3-3, 2-0 C-USA).

Martin Hankins completed 22-of-30 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns for Memphis (1-4, 0-2). Ryan Scott and Duke Calhoun each caught six passes for the Tigers.

UAB has beaten Memphis seven

times in a row and was the winner in the inaugural "Battle of the Bones." As the final seconds ticked off, UAB players gathered around the trophy, a 100-pound bronze rack of ribs.

The two teams combined for almost 800 yards of total offense and the tone was set on the first play from scrimmage. Hankins threw a pass down the left sideline for Scott, who grabbed it near midfield and raced into the end zone for an 82-yard touchdown.

UAB responded with an 11-play, 75-yard drive, capped by White's 1-yard touchdown run. A 28-yard field goal by Matt Reagan put Memphis in front at the end of the first quarter.

Memphis tried a fake punt on fourth-and-one from its own 29, but

CFB Top 25 Recap

No. 2 Auburn falls to unranked Arkansas

AUBURN, Ala. — Darren McFadden ran for 145 yards and Felix Jones added 104 yards rushing as Arkansas pulled off the season's first major upset with a 27-10 victory over No. 2 Auburn on Saturday.

McFadden also broke a 63-yard touchdown run and Jones' 1-yard touchdown run gave Arkansas (4-1, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) a 24-10 lead late in the third quarter that was too much for a sputtering Auburn offense to overcome.

The Tigers (5-1, 3-1) had already survived two SEC scares, salvaging wins over South Carolina and No. 9 Louisiana State on late defensive stops. The Razorbacks were the ones making most of the big plays this time.

The 15-point underdogs sacked Brandon Cox five times, including once by Jamaal Anderson and Keith Jackson on fourth-and-9 from the Arkansas 39 on the final play of the third quarter.

On their next possession, the Tigers went three-and-out for the third time in the game. They weren't able to muster any more threats.

Arkansas held Kenny Irons to 75 yards on 15 carries.

No. 5 Florida 23, LSU 10

GAINESVILLE — Tim Tebow threw two touchdown passes, including one on a play that could have come from basketball coach Billy Donovan's playbook, and ran for a score to give the fifth-ranked Gators a win against LSU.

Florida improved to 6-0 for the first time since 1996, the school's lone national championship season, and extended its home winning streak to 13 games. The Gators (4-0 SEC) also beat the Tigers for the first time in three years and won their 18th straight homecoming game.

Tebow, the highly touted freshman backup ran nine times for 35 yards, including a 1-yard run on fourth down that evened the score at seven in the first quarter. He completed both of his passes for touchdowns on trick plays.

Starter Chris Leak was 17-of-26 for 155 yards.

JaMarcus Russell finished 24-of-41 for 228 yards with a touchdown pass for LSU (4-2, 1-2).

No. 7 Texas 28, No. 14 Oklahoma 10

DALLAS — Colt McCoy threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter and corner-

back Aaron Ross scooped up a fumble and returned it for a touchdown in the fourth to carry the Longhorns to victory in the Red River Shootout.

Texas (5-1, 2-0 Big 12) trailed 10-7 at halftime and was in a big rut after gaining a single yard in the second quarter. The defense stopped the Sooners (3-2, 0-1) on the opening drive of the second half, then McCoy took over.

He threw a 17-yarder on the first play, then two snaps later lofted a blitz-beating 33-yard touchdown pass to Limas Sweed. He moved the Longhorns 79 yards on the next drive, running three times for 23 yards and capping it with a 7-yard pass to Jordan Shipley near the back of the end zone with a defender coming at him.

Adrian Peterson ran 25 times for 109 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown, for Oklahoma but it's what the former Heisman runner-up didn't do on a lateral in the fourth quarter that broke the game open for Texas.

Sooners quarterback Paul Thompson turned right and threw a pass to Peterson. It bounced off the Peterson's hands and he gave up on it, but Ross didn't, scooping it at the 3 and walking in for the game's last touchdown.

No. 1 Ohio State 35, Bowling Green 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith threw three touchdown passes, Antonio Pittman ran for two scores and Ohio State started its second month as the No. 1 team in the nation with an easy victory.

The Buckeyes (6-0) toyed with the Falcons (3-3), tacking on two touchdowns in the final quarter to turn a surprisingly close 21-7 game into a rout. Ohio State stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 13.

Smith didn't do anything to hurt his Heisman Trophy candidacy, completing 17-of-20 passes for 191 yards with no interceptions. His touchdowns covered three yards to Rory Nichol, 11 yards to Ray Small and a 57-yard strike to Ted Ginn Jr. The 85-percent completion rate was the third best ever for Ohio State.

No. 3 USC 26, Washington 20

LOS ANGELES — John David Booty threw for 243 yards and a touchdown, Mario Daneo kicked four field goals and the Trojans outlasted underdog Washington.

The Trojans' last loss at the Coliseum was to Stanford in

2001, when current Washington coach Tyrone Willingham was the Cardinal's coach. And Willingham, in his second season trying to rebuild a once-great program that won only three games the past two seasons, nearly pulled it off again.

USC (5-0, 3-0 Pac-10) scored the first time it had the ball and never trailed, but the game wasn't decided until the final play.

The Huskies (4-2, 2-1) had moved from their own 20 to threaten in the closing moments. Isaiah Stanback completed a 19-yard pass to Sonny Shackelford to get Washington a first down at the USC 15 with two seconds left and the clock stopped to move the chains.

Officials huddled before spotting the ball and finally starting the clock. Then before Washington could get a play off, officials signaled the game was over.

No. 6 Michigan 31, Michigan State 13

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chad Henne threw three touchdown passes, two to Mario Manningham, in Michigan's fifth straight win over Michigan State.

Big Ten rushing leader Mike Hart ran for 122 yards despite sitting out the fourth quarter as the Wolverines (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) kept their national championship aspirations flourishing and retained the Paul Bunyan Trophy, a four-foot wooden statue of the legendary giant lumberjack.

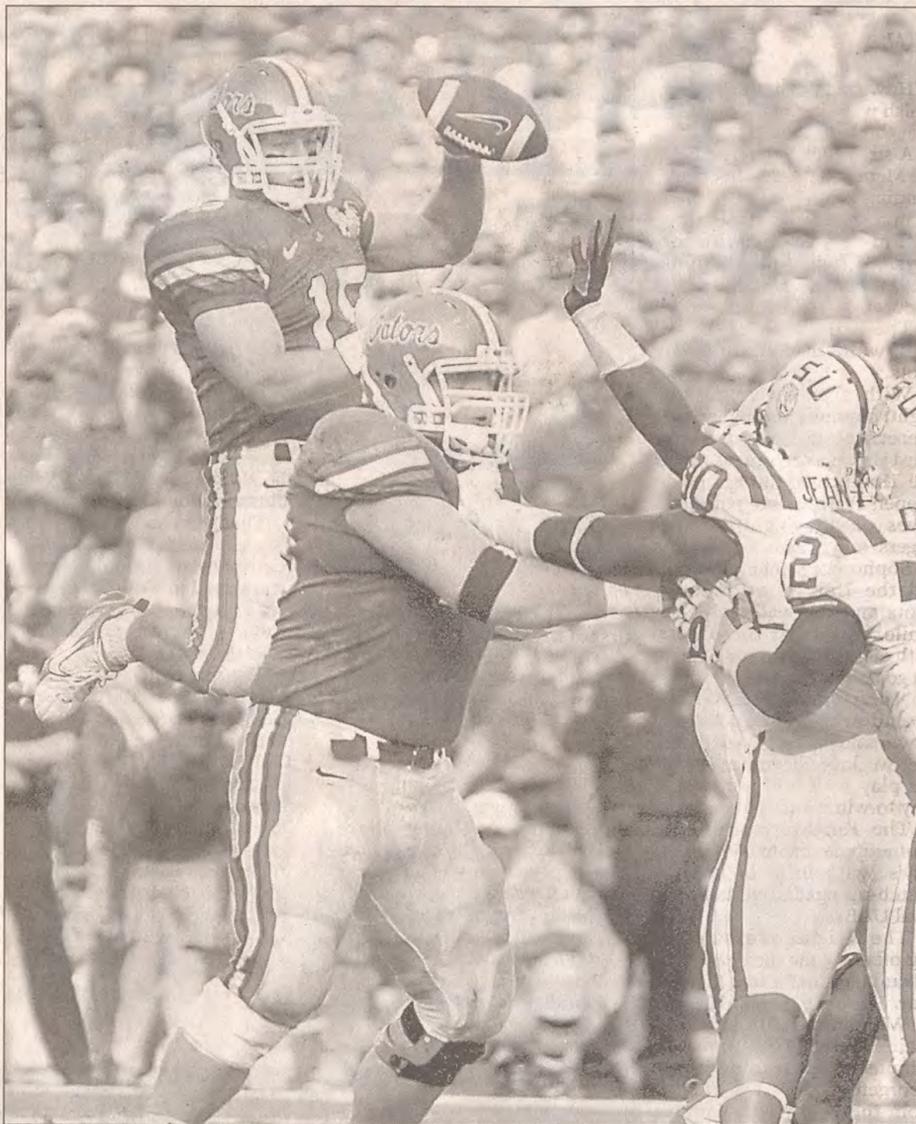
Michigan State (3-3, 0-2) dropped its third straight and did little to take the heat off embattled coach John L. Smith, who has been criticized by Spartans fans and the media following home losses to Notre Dame and Illinois the previous two weeks.

No. 12 Notre Dame 31, Stanford 10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brady Quinn threw for three touchdowns and Darius Walker ran for a season-high 153 yards and a touchdown, leading Notre Dame over winless Stanford.

Quinn was 27-of-37 passing for 232 yards, completing touchdown passes Jeff Samardzija, Rhema McKnight and John Carlson. It was the second straight 100-yard game for Walker and his second best game rushing. Walker, who also had six catches for 45 yards, rushed for 186 yards on 35 carries against Stanford last season.

The Irish, who won their first eight games in 2002, are off



Florida quarterback Tim Tebow leaps and prepares to throw a touchdown pass in the Gators' 23-10 win over LSU Saturday. Tebow completed both of his passes for touchdowns, the first two of his career.

to their second best start since also starting the 1998 season 5-1. Stanford (0-6) is off to its worst start since losing its first six games in 1983 en route to a 1-10 season.

No. 15 Clemson 27, Wake Forest 17

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — C.J. Spiller ran 72 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and defensive lineman Gaines Adams returned a fumble for a score to spark Clemson's rally from 14 points down in the fourth quarter.

Adams started Clemson's comeback when he returned a fumble 66 yards for the momentum-changing score on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Spiller finished with 104

yards and James Davis added 95 for the Tigers (5-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who denied the Demon Deacons (5-1, 1-1) their first 6-0 start since 1944.

Will Proctor was 20-of-30 passing for 214 yards and a touchdown, and Clemson overcame his fumble and three interceptions by scoring 24 points in the fourth quarter and making all the plays that mattered.

No. 18 Georgia Tech 27, Maryland 23

ATLANTA — Tashard Choice rushed for a career-high 138 yards and two touchdowns and Georgia Tech rallied from a nine-point deficit and survived a last-minute scare to beat

Maryland.

Michael Johnson got to Maryland quarterback Sam Hollenbach on third and fourth down in the final minute after the Terrapins had a first-and-goal at the 7.

Choice posted his second straight 100-yard game. Reggie Ball added 84 yards rushing with a touchdown and completed another touchdown pass to Calvin Johnson as Georgia Tech (5-1, 3-0 ACC) won its fifth straight game. Johnson had 10 catches for 133 yards and a touchdown.

Maryland (3-2, 0-1) led 23-14 after three quarters before committing two turnovers in the final period.

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Lukas' strong serve leading C-USA in several categories

FROM A7

former teammates or playing in front of the home fans, Lukas loves being a hometown hero.

"It really means a lot to have a good fan base here and to see so many familiar faces here at the home games," Lukas said. "A lot of my teammates know some of my friends and family and its great to see them all here supporting me."

Along with being a fan favorite, she also understands that the fan support the teams has received this season has played a critical role in their home matches.

"I absolutely love it and its completely different how the amount of fans we have each home match," Lukas said. "I can personally see that the players feed off the fans and the more fans we have, the more excited we get wanted to win for ourselves and the fans who support us."

At Her Service

One of the things that has made Lukas such an outstanding player has been her wicked service game.

Besides the usual standing serve near the baseline, she has a powerful jump serve which has given opponents fits.

Entering their road trip to Texas, Lukas was ranked first in C-USA in service aces (42) and aces per game (0.68). What makes this stat even more remarkable is that prior to this season, Lukas recorded only 16 aces in her two seasons as a Knight.

"Teams will sometimes call a timeout especially for me when they know I am serving."

—LORIN LUKAS

Lukas credits her outstanding service game to coach Meg Colado's ability to figure out when Lukas should keep it contained and when she should let it rip.

"When I step back to serve, it's usually her (Colado's) decision on if I stay down on my service or not," Lukas said. "Teams will sometimes call a timeout especially for me when they know I am serving. Coach will tell me to keep in down on the first serve then start ripping at it."

What makes her jump serve so effective and destructive is the height she gets on her jump along with the spin she creates as she delivers her serve. The ball acts like yo-yo and Lukas is its master; controlling the movement, speed, and spin each time she steps back.

Opponents dive and fail miserably as they try to return her serves, diving and kneeling like servants paying homage to their majesty.

Making History

So far this season has witnessed some very amazing

performances with Lukas being front and center of a pair of historic achievements.

The first occurred on Sept. 2 at home versus Utah Valley State during the UCF Fall Invitational. Lukas joined four other Knights when she tied the single game school record with seven service aces in a 4-game loss against the Wolverines. This would spark a 5-game stretch where she recorded 21 service aces with the signature performance taking place on Sept. 16 versus Troy University.

On that day, Lukas would break the record she tied just two weeks before by ripping nine service aces to accompany her 19 kills and 15 digs. Those record-making performances were not told to Lukas until she read about them in the *Future*.

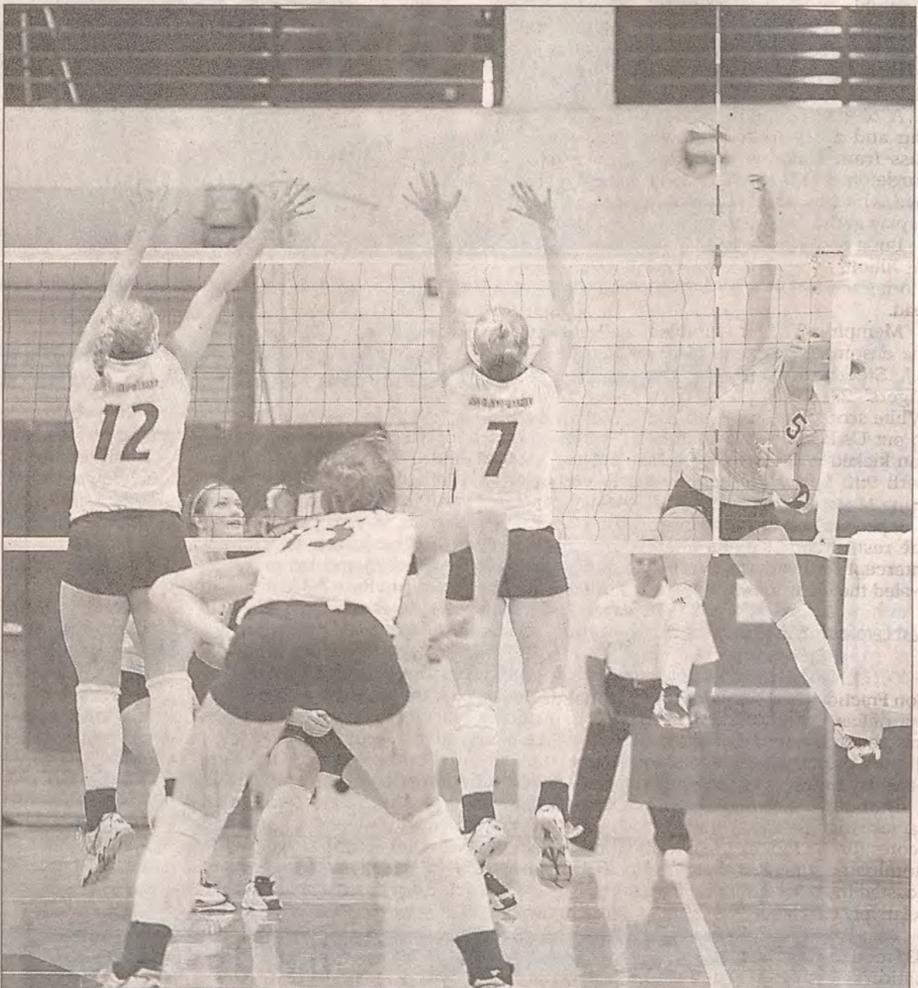
"I had no idea that I was even close to the record or breaking it," Lukas said. "I actually read about it the following Monday and it was very exciting for my family and myself."

"It's amazing to know that your hard work and effort is being recorded in that manner."

Her record-setting play has made her a possible all-conference performer this season with over a month left to go in the season.

With six more service aces on Friday versus Rice, she is on her way to entering the top-10 for service aces in a season.

If this junior year is any indication of what could happen in the future, then this is just a taste of what is to come.



Lukas looks to finish off a play earlier this season against Samford. She is leading Conference USA in service aces (42) and aces per game (0.68), after recording just 16 aces in her first two years at UCF.

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Knights tie Blazers, now 1-1-1 in Conference USA

FROM A7

However, Memphis' Kevin Walsh would send the ball just over the crossbar.

A strong UCF defense held the Memphis offense in check, handing the Tigers just their second shutout of the season.

"I'm very happy with the guys," Erwin said. "I think they did what we asked them to do, and that's a huge win."

The Knights finished the night with a 14-13 advantage in shots.

With five saves on the night, sophomore goalkeeper Marcus Rein recorded his third shutout of the season for the Knights. Memphis goalkeeper Tyler Strom had three saves on the night for the Tigers.

Sophomore Jake Howard led the Knights with three shots and two shots on goal while Walsh led the Tigers with eight shots and two shots on goal.

"I think you're seeing the evolution of a young team," Erwin said. "First we play well and we lose that game. Now we play well and we find a way to win."

The Knights carried the momentum from Wednesday's win into Saturday's match-up against conference rival UAB.

The Knights started scoring off early, taking a two-goal advantage in the first half of play.

With an assist from junior Rafael Teixeira in the 20th minute of play, junior James Georgeff managed to hit a shot from the far side that found the back of the net.

Just before intermission, the Knights rallied to extend their lead to two as freshman Jamal Robinson gave the assist to freshman Seung Tak Nam who sent a header into the net



Redshirt senior midfielder Peter Archer avoids a tackle attempt by Memphis' Jordan Lynn during Wednesday's 1-0 UCF win over the Tigers.

in the 41st minute.

The goal marked Nam's first of the season.

The Knights carried a 2-0 lead into intermission. Inclement weather caused a 3-hour, 45-minute delay during the half causing play to not resume until nearly midnight.

The score remained the same for almost the entire second half until the Blazers finally got on the board in the 80th minute of action.

UAB's Jerson Monteiro managed to find the back of the net on an assist from Derrick Radcliffe.

Almost a minute later, UAB evened the score at two when Two-Boys Gumedede sent a rebound through to the back of the net.

The two teams took the tie into overtime, where strong play from both teams landed them in a tie.

UCF had good chances to score in overtime, posting six shots to the Blazers' two.

The Knights ended the game with a 29-21 advantage in

shots. The Knights managed to make 17 of those shots on goal.

Rein recorded five saves for the while Blazers goalkeeper Jeremy Drake recorded 15.

Teixeira led all players with 10 shots.

Both the Blazers and the Knights had nine corner kicks in the match, with six of UAB's coming in the second half of play.

The two games improve the Knights' overall record to 3-6-1 and 1-1-1 in conference action.

The Knights will have a tough week ahead as they travel to Kentucky Wednesday where they are set to take on conference rival the No. 13 Wildcats. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Knights will then head home Saturday when they take on the top-ranked team in the country, the SMU Mustangs.

Saturday's game is set for a 7 p.m. start at the UCF Soccer Complex.

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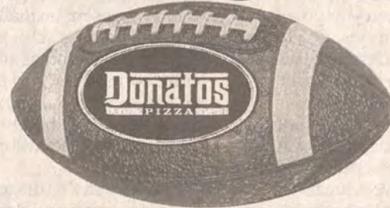
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Pirates get upset win over Virginia

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UAB's Will Dunbar stopped the play short. The Blazers took over and drove 28 yards to score on a 1-yard run by quarterback Chris Williams.

Memphis took a 17-14 lead when Hankins hit Calhoun for a 24-yard touchdown pass with 1:55 left in the half. But Williams drove UAB into scoring position and with eight seconds left in the half and hit Willie Edwards with a pass at the Memphis two and Edwards dragged a defender into the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown as time expired, giving UAB a 21-17 lead at halftime.

A 28-yard field goal by Reagan and a 6-yard touchdown pass from Hankins to Carlos Singleton gave Memphis a 26-21 lead with less than six minutes to play in the third quarter.

But a 63-yard run by Marcus Elliott set up White's 2-yard scoring run to give UAB a 28-26 lead.

Memphis' T.J. Pitts fumbled the ensuing kickoff and UAB's B.J. Steed recovered at the Tigers' 23. Four plays later, White scored on an 11-yard run to put UAB in front 35-26. Reagan kicked a 23-yard field goal with 9:10 left in the game to bring Memphis to within 35-29.

The Blazers stayed in front the rest of the way and a late interception by Kevin Sanders sealed the victory.

East Carolina 31, Virginia 21

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Brandon Fractious had 102 yards and one of East Carolina's four rushing touchdowns to lead the Pirates past Virginia, 31-21 on Saturday night.

Brandon Simmons and James Pinkney also ran for scores for the Pirates (2-3), who dominated the first half and coasted the rest of the way for a relatively easy win.

East Carolina finished with 432 total yards against one of the nation's stingier defenses despite playing without starting wide receiver Aundrae Allison and running back Chris John-

son. The Pirates even got a 2-yard rushing score from punter Ryan Dougherty on a fake field goal with 2:17 left to seal the win.

Jason Snelling ran for 103 yards and a touchdown for the Cavaliers (2-4).

For a half, this looked like a signature win for second-year coach Skip Holtz. The Pirates completely outplayed the Cavaliers for the first 30 minutes and led 24-7 at halftime.

Pinkney ran for 42 yards and threw for 224, while Simmons ran for 57 yards as part of the Pirates' 208-yard rushing day.

All that came despite missing Allison and Johnson. Holtz ruled Allison out Saturday morning due to an ankle injury he suffered against West Virginia two weeks ago, while Johnson had been limited with a toe injury all week.

ECU's strong play started up front with an offensive line that kept opening holes for the running back tandem that rotated throughout the game. Both took advantage, with Simmons scoring on a 5-yard run in the first quarter and Fractious scoring on a 12-yard run late in the second for a 17-7 lead.

Then Pinkney made his biggest play on a terrific individual effort just before halftime. With the Pirates lined up in the shotgun at Virginia's five, the snap came in fast and high and the ball bounced off Pinkney's fingers and into the air. Pinkney turned around to catch it, then tucked the ball away and dove into the end zone for the 24-7 lead with 1:46 left in the half.

The Cavaliers got a spark when Ben Parziale blocked a punt from Dougherty to give Virginia the ball at East Carolina's 17 early in the third quarter. Jameel Sewell then connected with Tom Santi on a 16-yard pass to set up Snelling's short touchdown run that made it 24-14 with 13:02 left in the quarter.

Sewell finished 15-for-31 for 123 yards and threw a touchdown with 18 seconds left.

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OUR STANCE

Arming teachers won't end shootings

After the rash of school shootings in the past two weeks, at least one state official is calling for armed teachers in the classroom.

Wisconsin State Rep. Frank Lasee wants to issue guns to teachers, principals and other faculty. He said it would keep students from bringing weapons to school and protect them if a gun did make its way on campus.

"To make our schools safe for our students to learn, all options should be on the table," Lasee said last week. He cited Israel and Thailand as examples of countries that have successfully trained personnel to carry guns at school.

This reaction is understandable. The U.S. has had some of the worst school shootings since Columbine in the last 14 days. Gunmen have attacked three schools in different states including Lasee's home state of Wisconsin. The most recent — and perhaps the most shocking — was an attack on an Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania that left five girls dead.

And Central Florida has seen its share of gun scares. Last week two schools in Marion County were put on lockdown, and another school issued a "code yellow," a state of heightened alert, after a 911 caller said he had

dropped off a gun-carrying student at North Marion High School. The threat turned out to be a false alarm, but after the past two weeks, every student, parent and official reacted as if it were real.

Schools in Virginia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wisconsin have also been put on lockdown after threats of violence.

Giving teachers guns might seem like a quick fix to a complicated and dangerous problem.

But armed teachers and other school officials would do nothing to protect students, and everything to scare them and hinder their learning.

Guns don't create a haven for creativity; they don't ease students' fears. When you go to school, you're supposed to be in a little bubble of education, where nothing bad can happen and you're safe from all attacks.

Though this thought may not be realistic in today's schools, it's a thought that is necessary to allow for effective education.

The student-teacher relationship is perhaps one of the most important aspects of the learning experience. Students, especially young ones, need to trust their teachers. They need to know that they can talk to the head of the classroom about anything.

But an armed teacher isn't

someone a student can trust. An armed teacher is someone a student fears.

Not all school officials want to arm educators, however. Pete Pochowski, the director of school safety for Milwaukee Public Schools, is against the idea.

"We have problems in our schools, but not to the point where we need to arm our teachers and principals," Pochowski said.

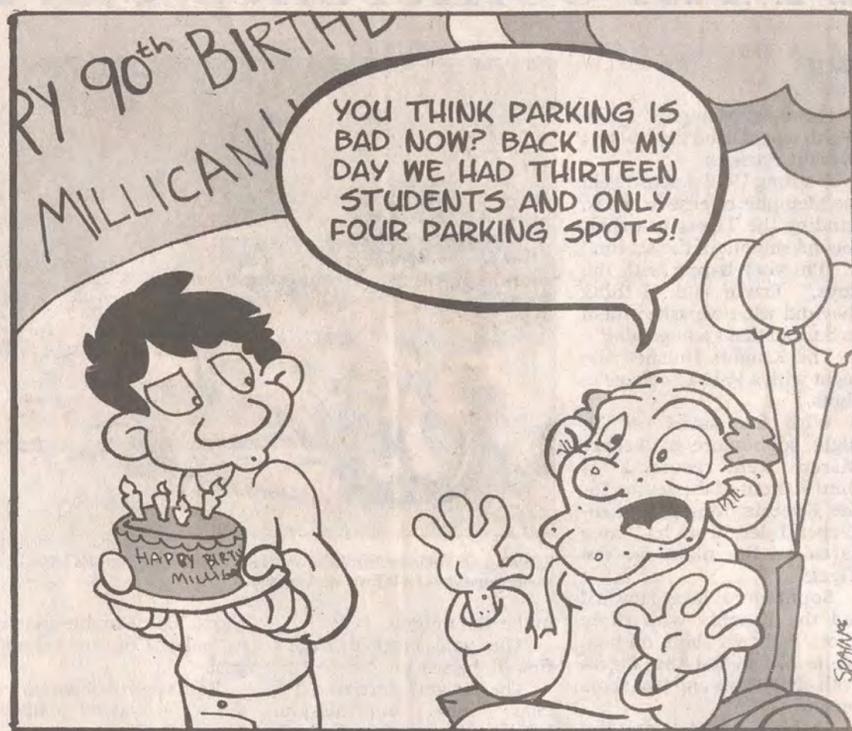
There's also a federal ban on guns of any kind in schools.

Though they may seem like an epidemic in the U.S., school shootings are relatively rare. There are about 48,000 high schools in America; the three schools with shootings in the past weeks represent a small portion of all the nation's schools.

A school shooting affects the entire community and frightens the nation. Students, teachers and parents all have to deal with the fallout after a student brings a gun to class.

Unfortunately, images of students running from classrooms while cops surround a school have become part of our collective consciousness.

But overreacting to these tragic — but rare — incidents would only create more fear and hinder teachers' ability to earn the trust of their students.



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Midterm voting vital

The midterm elections are coming up, and though I'd venture to say that half of the students at UCF don't know much about them, they may very well be the most important elections in the next decade.

I'm sure that there will be plenty of people who disagree with me and question my knowledge of the American political system, but before you start those angry letters, let me explain myself.

The reason why there has been so much conservative legislation in the past six years is not really because of President Bush but because of the Republican control of both houses of Congress.

Bush's veto stamp had never been used until a few months ago, and he pretty much has let every piece of legislation pass without touching it.

Now, how does this work into the upcoming election? There has been a strong backlash against conservative Republicans, and the Democrats stand a good chance of gaining a large amount of seats if they can get their act together and operate unilaterally.

If Democrats can control the congressional houses for the last two years of Bush's presidency, there will once again be the intended checks and balances between the legislative and executive branches, instead of the Republican domination of Washington that has existed since 2000.

I'm sure that many of you are shaking your head, believing that the presidential election of '08 will be more important, but under closer inspection, I really don't think this is true.

After eight years of Bush, a quite conservative Republican, Americans won't be willing to put another ardently conservative candidate in his place.

On the other hand, the Democrats are far too disorganized to get an ardently liberal can-



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didate in power, and Americans are simply not ready for a woman to be president, especially Hillary Clinton.

Because of this, it is likely that a moderate will be elected, and if one party has control over both houses of Congress, it will be able to exert a great deal of influence on the president.

Unfortunately, the voter turnout come November will likely be abysmal. Whether this is due to ignorance over the issues or over the importance of the election, a turnout of over 50 percent of the voting-age public would be a huge surprise.

The ones who will vote will be the people who feel the strongest on the issues and who are the most mobilized. Right now, that is the Republicans. For the simple matter of ideological balance in Washington, I think that we need the Democrats to hold some power for a while. But the number of seats that the Democrats gain will be limited if historically apathetic demographics, such as college students, don't get out to the polls.

I hate to use some kind of cheesy call to action, but if students want change in Washington, and it has been made clear that many do, this is your best chance to make a difference.

I hate it when politicians don't value the opinions of our generation, but I also can't blame them. We have shown that we simply don't care enough to get out and vote, so their time is much better spent appealing to retirees that probably don't share our interests.

Most of all, I just want students to act on their complaints. Nothing upsets me more than people who complain about our leadership and then can't be bothered to vote.

So if you want change, or even if you want things to stay the same, get out to the polls and encourage your friends to do the same.

SDS protest just a cry for attention

The Students for a Democratic Society marched on Millican Hall Thursday and posted their own Martin Luther-like theses to President Hitt's door.

But instead of nails, they used tape. And instead of Luther's 95 Theses, they used 55 personally signed letters.

SDS claims that UCF is in bed with several unethical corporations that, among other things, poison students, fund unconstitutional spying and add to the overall inhumanity in this world.

But what SDS members don't realize is that UCF really isn't a big bad wolf in a world of little pigs. The benefits that UCF offers students through its involvement with companies like Harris Co., Aramark and Coca-Cola aren't killing students. They aren't directly funding an unjust war and they aren't keeping other countries down.

Among the grievances SDS posted to Hitt's door, the most outrageous is the claim that Aramark, the supplier for Real Food on Campus, weakens students' immune systems through its supposedly low-quality food.

The Marketplace's food may not be 5-star quality, but it is fresher, healthier and more appetizing than the food at most other universities.

UCF students aren't forced to eat "mystery meat." They aren't forced to eat fast food. In fact, they aren't forced to eat at RFOC outlets either.

RFOC consistently provides students with healthy choices, as well as the not-so-healthy ones. It's up to students to decide what they should eat, not Aramark or UCF.

SDS also claims that Harris

Co. is unconstitutionally spying on Americans and on UCF students by monitoring the online activities of students living in on-campus housing.

But UCF has to monitor these students. Students can easily download pirated music or movies on campus, and if UCF didn't monitor and stop such activity, students would be up to their eyeballs in lawsuits, and UCF's bandwidth would be eaten up by illegal activity.

Imagine you're in the Library trying to access the database Lexis Nexis so you can do research for that big project, but you can't because every student in Orange Hall is downloading The Killers' new CD on Limewire.

Imagine you're in an on-campus computer lab and want to change your courses but can't because everyone in the Apollo Community is using BitTorrent to download pirated copies of *Employee of the Month*.

Living on campus means giving up some of your rights so you can live within walking distance of your classes, have a maid clean your bathroom every week and use all the electricity you want without ever having to pay a utility bill.

Until the Supreme Court rules that President Bush's warrantless spying campaign is unconstitutional, Harris Co. has every right to provide products for the project.

And Coke isn't perpetrating a global water shortage. The fact that most people make soda their main source of calories is perpetrating a water shortage.

Coca-Cola doesn't use mind control to force students to drink its products. And UCF's partner-

ship with the company is merely there so UCF can better fund the 47,000 students that now clutter the campus.

Cisco Systems, another company on SDS' blacklist, is accused of keeping democratic movements down in China by providing Internet surveillance and censorship tools to the Chinese government.

Cisco also provides UCF with computer networking solutions. But despite the Chinese government's best efforts, Chinese citizens are becoming more and more democratic every day.

And all the monitoring tools in the world won't keep a nation of more than 1.3 billion people from changing its form of government if it really wants that change.

SDS proposed that UCF hire local businesses to take over for these companies. But UCF is too big and has too much national influence to be run by small businesses in Orlando.

SDS may have some points to its arguments, and UCF may deal with companies that may seem to take away the rights of others.

But all the rabble-rousing in the world won't change the fact that UCF needs these corporations to run like a major university should.

This protest was nothing more than a spectacle — a big show to draw attention to SDS and its beliefs. The letters will end up in the trash. And SDS's symbolic washing of the red paint representing blood on their hands in the Reflecting Pond won't change UCF's policy.

And we're pretty sure that UCF will be forced to pay some other big corporation to clean the Pond after SDS members dirtied it with their paint.

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"None, actually."

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Volunteer Training for Adult Literacy League
4-5pm @ Student Union 223

KoRT Monthly Meeting for Student Organizations: Public Relations and Publicity on campus
12-1pm @ Student Union Key West 218CD

CAB Special Events "Blast From the Past" Classic Nick, Gaming, Food, Prizes
4-8pm @ Student Union 316A

OCT 11

Reach Out and Read
12-3:45pm @ Carpool/Meet @ VAB

CAB Concerts Local Music Showcase: Final Scene, Hat Trick Heros, Mark & James, & Fairweather Friend
6:30pm-? @ Backstage Diner

Block it out with a Beat- Free HIV Testing co-sponsored by: REACH & Lamda Theta Alpha
10am-2pm @ RWC Leisure Pool Green

Jose Can Speak (a play)
7pm-12am @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom

OCT 12

VUCF Soccer @ Parramore Boys & Girls Club
3:15-5pm @ Carpool/Meet @ Millican Hall

Senate Meeting
7pm, SU Key West

OCT 13

VUCF Adult Book Drive
12:30 -3:20 pm @ Carpool/Meet @ VAB

UCF Fights for Families
9am -5pm @ SU South Patio

Good Sport at the UCF Football Game
4-6 pm @ Carpool/Meet @ VAB 3:15 pm

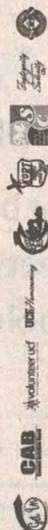
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VUCF SPCA's 6th Annual Wiggle Waggle Walk
11:30am-4 p.m @ Meet @VAB

VUCF Read Around the Park
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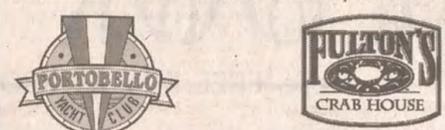
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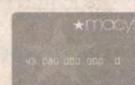
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