Florida frenzy
Verna Bradley handbags and accessories blossom at UCF — SEE NEWS, A2

Medical amnesty excludes drug use
Revisions only protect alcohol consumption

Medical AMNESTY
In light of rehabilitation and to avoid penalizing the primary concern is the health and safety of the individual involved, addicts are encouraged to call medical professionals for themselves or a friend in drug use or drug use.

No student seeking medical treatment for an alcohol or drug-related overdose was affected in the situation of any of the medical staff to withdraw at any time.

This policy shall return to another student seeking help for the student and himself.

Prof. to aid the poor in Guayas
Detailed plan to improve economy

A Rosen College professor has been working with a Central American government to increase tourism in an impoverished province.

Robert Croes, an associate professor of hospitality management at Rosen, has been working with government officials in the Guayas province of Ecuador to boost tourism and the overall economy in a region where unemployment is high and experiencing a recent push for tourism.

According to the report, the plan will involve a variety of measures, including improving access to the area, launching an international marketing campaign to training hundreds of service workers.

Also stated in the report, the plan would generate close to 30,000 jobs in the province and hopefully boost locations spending from $850 million to $825 million in just 20 years.

"Currently, about one million people live under the poverty line in the province," Croes said. "For the people of the region, it is in their opportunity to do something that is imminent." Croes was firm in coordinating the plan to develop the area.

Roundup plans for 2013

MommyMixer offers new job opportunities

MommyMixer, a website for parents to post jobs for people to post jobs, recently launched and is looking to create more than 100 job opportunities.

"This is a great opportunity for people who are looking to work from home," said Ashley Blace, Orlando City manager of MommyMixer.

The goal of MommyMixer is to provide a platform for parents to connect with potential babysitters. The website allows parents to post job listings and babysitters to apply.

Some parents have already found success using the site. "I found a babysitter through MommyMixer who is perfect for our needs," said one parent.

The website is free to use for both parents and babysitters.

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Around Campus A2

Take a SMARTER Approach to WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS
A six-week weight management program is starting today at 6 p.m. in the Gables Center. The program is geared toward students and will focus on healthy eating and exercise.

Local & State A2

TROPICAL STORM BERTHA COULD STILL HIT BERMUDA
Bertha weakened Sunday into a tropical storm on its way toward Bermuda, but forecasters say it might still hit the island after taking a swerve toward the Atlantic Ocean. Bertha's forecasters had warned the island to expect the storm today.

NATION A1-WORLD A4

Pope Benedict XVI ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA, SPEAKS ON SCANDAL
Pope Benedict XVI arrives in Australia on Sunday, seeking ways to repair the damage caused by the sex abuse scandal and address the crisis of energy and climate change.

Around Campus A2

Factors for the global rollout of the new model of Apple's iPhone, which is also the first iPhone to include cutting-edge features and applications, are working quickly to make the device available to the public.

While yellow construction tape was used to block off the structure, and subcontractors have been tapped to improve the building.

The repairs are focused on some problems that weren't in the original plans, and include fixing the control systems, and expansion joints and moisture and temperature changes.

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**Let's keep stress to a minimum**

A Plantation, But...
Christopher Estoch, a political science major at UCF, was one of 20 students of the nation chosen to receive the Pickering Fellowship in 2008. After completing his graduate studies Estoch will serve as a foreign service officer at the U.S. Department of State in D.C. "All my grandparents were from European countries," he said. "My grandma always supported me and took me throughout Europe."

Estoch's ancestors came from Ukraine, Slovakia, Ireland and Germany. In the future, Estoch would like to make a career out of Foreign Service, and deal with political affairs in any country he might be living in.

Estoch wishes that more people from Central Florida would become interested in Foreign Affairs. "More people are into military," he said. "And that clearly shows the current situation in our country."

For more information on the Thomas R. Pickering Undergraduate Foreign Affairs Fellowship, please visit www.woodrow.org/fellowships.
Nova Southeastern University in Davie. She plans to become a certified physical therapist assistant.

Rafalowski, placed in the top 10 at the Miss Florida pageant in April.

Pope Benedict XVI arrives in Australia, speaks on scandal

SYDNEY, Australia — Pope Benedict XVI arrived in Australia on Sunday, say­
	ing he wants to use his 10-day visit to raise awareness about global warming and to address the crisis of clerical sex abuse.

Benedict suggested he would focus on the flight from the Vatican that he would express regret about abuse by priests, through various groups are demanding big changes in the Church's moral teaching and a direct formal apology.

The clergy abuse issue is a serious note in the popes' second visit to Aus­

tralia — his first since 2008, when he was in Sydney for the World Youth Day festival that has drawn more than 200,000 people.

Benedict, 81, flew more than 20 hours from Rome to touch down at a military air base on Sydney's out­

tsides. He was rushed to be climbed down the plane's stairs and was greeted on the tarmac by Prime Minister Kevin Rudd and other church and government offi­

cials.

He was driven to a Sydney airport where he will stay out of the public eye before the youth festival begins Thursday.

President Bush says energy problems are congress

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday


redisposed of the blame on the Americans for oil in pristine lands and they are right to demand

"Every force that which

held huge reserves of fuel. In four years time it will be too late for Congress to address the pain that higher gas prices are causing our citizens," the president said. "Every dollar that American families spend because of high
gas prices is one less dollar they can use to put food on the table or send a child to

college. The Americans peo­

ple deserve better."

"With gasoline prices above $4 a gallon, Bush and his Republican allies think Americans are more will­

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ing on public lands and in an Alaska wildlife refuge that envi­

ronmentalists have fought successfully for decades to

protect."

Nearly half the people surveyed by the Pew Research Center in late

June said they now consid­

er energy exploration and
drilling more important than their con­

sumption, com­
pared with a little over a third who feel that way only

years ago.

The sharpest shift in atti­
dude among polit­

ical liberals.

Democrats say they are

for drilling, but argue that
gas companies aren't going after the oil where they already have it and they are

opposed. They say

Democrats say there are

9 million acres of oil,

water and lands where oil
gas and companies are

from across the state during a

no longer producing.

"Americans are fed up with how long it takes to get

and their right to action, but instead of a

improving."

President Bush and his allies are repeat the same old line more

Bush, when asked, said in

the Democrats' radio add.

"People will not accept it if

controversy come.

The United States has
grown increasingly frustrat­

ed with the US military

and other military threats in

Iraq and Afghanistan, and has offered US troops to strike at ter­

rorist networks.

Bush officials have expressed frustra­
tion with the new Bush admin­

istration's pursuit of peace talks.

Biden is believed to be shop­

ping the Senate for a deal on

White House.
*LAURA WISE-MOORE\nAssociated Press*

ORLANDO — Like eager bookend suites, Barack Obama and John McCain are hurling themselves into the one-term senator’s soil, hoping they can cnnect with the primary voters who could swing November’s presidential election.

For the African-American Obama, and white McCain, the problem is less a matter of language than of trying to understand a group whose own diversity can make it a mystery to others. It’s not a simple matter of saying, “Take me to your leader.”

But that, in essence, is the ground game the presidential candidates and their campaigns have been playing in pushing to voters who could form decisive constituencies in 456 battleground states.

“They just come to me and say, ‘Who are the bosses of the Latin community?’” said Patrick Manteiga, who runs a family-owned newspaper for Hispanics in Tampa’s historic Cuban neighborhood of Ybor City. “They want to know about the president and asking, ‘Who are the bosses of the Latin community?’”

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WASHINGTON — Tony Snow, a conservative writer and commentator who cheerfully sparred with reporters in the White House briefing room during a stint as President Bush’s press secretary, died Saturday of colon cancer. He was 53.

“America has lost a devoted public servant and a man of character,” President Bush said in a statement from Camp David, where he was spending the weekend. “It was a joy to watch Tony at the podium each day. He brought wit, grace and a great love of country to his work.”

Snow died at 2 a.m. at Georgetown University Hospital, according to former employer Fox News.

Snow, who served as the first host of the television news program Fox News Sunday from 1996 to 2002, would later say that in the Bush administration he was enjoying “the most exciting, intellectually superb job I’ve ever gone to have.”

Snow was working for Fox News Channel and Fox News Radio when he replaced McClellan as press secretary in May 2006 during a White House shakeup. Unlike McClellan, who came to define caution and blandness, Snow was more forthright in staking out his position in the camera.

With a quick-from-the-lip repartee, broadcaster’s good looks and a relentlessly bright outlook — if not always a completely sunny disposition — Snow became a popular figure in that capacity.

He served just 17 months as press secretary before he was abruptly replaced by his second boss with a more traditional outlook who had removed his colon and he began six months of chemotherapy. In March 2007, a cancerous growth was removed from his abdomen and he spent five weeks recuperating before returning to the White House.

“All of us here at the White House will miss him, as will the millions of American he inspired with his brave struggle against cancer,” Bush said.

Snow resigned as Bush’s chief spokesman last September, citing not his health but a desire to earn more than the $168,000 a year he was paid in the government post. In April, he joined CNN as a commentator.

“Vice President Dick Cheney was deeply saddened by the news of Snow’s death, his spokesman said.

As press secretary, Snow brought poise and a sharp sense of humor to conflicts and crises involving the president’s policies. During daily briefings, he challenged reporters, smiled at them and questioned their motives as if he were starting in a TV show broadcast live from the West Wing.

Critics suggested that Snow was turning the traditionally informational daily briefing into a personality-driven media event short on facts and long on confrontation. He was the first press secretary by his own account to travel the country raising money for Republican candidates.

Although a star in conservative politics, as a commentator he had not always been on the president’s side. He once called Bush “something of an embarrassment” in conservative circles and criticized what he called Bush’s “lackluster” domestic policy.

Most of Snow’s career in journalism involved expressing his conservative views. After earning a bachelor’s degree in philosophy from Davidson College in North Carolina in 1977 and studying economics and philosophy at the University of Chicago, he wrote editorials for The Greenville (S.C.) News and The Virginian-Pilot in Nor­folk.

He was the editorial page editor of The Wyoming News (Wyo.) Daily Press and deputy editorial page editor of The Detroit News before moving to Washington in 1997 to become editorial page editor of The Washington Times. National Press Club Presi­dent Sylvia Smith said Snow “was a respected commentator to many in the National Press Club, and we mourn his death with deep regret.”

Snow left journalism in 1995 to join the administration of the first President Bush as director of speechwriting and deputy spokesman for the White House. He then rejoined the news media to write nationally syndicated columns for The Detroit News and USA Today during much of the Clinton administration.

Robert Ailes, chairman of Fox News, called Snow a “re­naissance man.”

Robert Anthony Snow was born June 1, 1950, in Brevard, Ky. and spent his childhood in the Cincinnati area. He includes his wife, Jill Ellen Walker, whom he married in 1992, and three children.
Plan proposes tourism boost

According to the project as a result of past presentations he has made at various conferences concerning poverty and how tourism development can economically aid the situation. “They approached me. They wanted to see if tourism would be able to help and if they have the means to do that,” Croes said.

After being contacted, Croes took a trip to Ecuador in May 2009 to study the area and assess the available resources. Upon his return, Croes and the provincial government, as the press release states, agreed upon a contract that would effectively allocate $100,000 to Croes tourism plan.

Croes knows the plan is ambitious, but he says he will be working with a team. "They approached me. They said there was no fee required to there is no obligation for anyone. You can work with a baby sitter in your area or even a little bit of miles away from home or even a long distance. It's just very comfortable, it's just very convenient," said Perez, who thought of the idea after she and her twin and older sibling were constantly approached by Austin family with twins and an older sibling. “We had Perez pair has worked out the idea of having a really good way for moms to meet people and meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resounded. It's just very convenient, there is no fee required to meet new people. The idea of having a really good way for moms to meet new people is resound
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UCF golfer David Johnson will be playing in the 53rd U.S. Public Links amateur championship in Aurora, Colorado, beginning today.

The championship will be held at Murphy Creek Golf Club from July 14-18. It is one of 10 individual amateur championships organized by the United States Golf Association.

Johnson shot rounds of 69 and 72 at Bloomingdale Golf Club during sectional qualifying tournament last month in Valdosta, Ga., to earn a spot in the event.

The 16 players, according to Johnson, will have to take on "a different links-style course and will have to battle the hot and winds conditions that may get worse as the week progresses."

"They set these courses up to get the best out of every player, which is good," Johnson said. "They make it tough, and I hope it's hard so you have to go out there and grind it out."

Johnson flew out to Colorado on Sunday, Jan. 18, for his first tournament since the U.S. Open in June. He won the opening round 71 on Monday, Jan. 19, and will play the next three rounds on Tuesday, Jan. 20. 

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BRIAN MURPHY

The transition from high school to college tennis is tough for most. UCF Men's Tennis head coach Kevin Smith said Sosa will try to prepare for what the rest of the country has to offer by competing against the best players.

While many colleges focus on formal matches, tournaments such as the FBU Americas Under-18 Championship in which Johnson competed are also part of the mix. The rigorous college schedule will be ready for that," he said. "I've been practicing so much, I'll have a lot of tricks up my sleeve on the putting green. The putting is the one area sometimes it turns into a struggle."

Johnson has spent extra time practicing his putting on the practice greens to improve his ability on the greens. Johnson hopes to have his steady play from high school translate to college play. "It's a huge boost to my confidence and could be a turning point," Johnson said.

Not only did Johnson aid the Knights in their quest to win the American Athletic Conference, but he was the first player to win the American Athletic Conference Player of the Year Award. The American Athletic Conference Player of the Year Award was given to Johnson for his outstanding performance in the conference.

Johnson said he learned a lot from playing in tournaments while at UCF. "I learned how to stay calm and compete against the best," Johnson said.

Johnson will continue to work on his putting in the upcoming season, which starts in earnest in the fall. The Florida Gators are one of the teams he will face in the fall season. Johnson said he is excited to compete against them and improve his game. "I want to see where I stand compared to the best in the country," Johnson said.

Johnson also plans to continue his studies at UCF. He is majoring in business administration and hopes to graduate in three years.

Johnson said his time at UCF has been a great experience. "I've learned a lot from my coaches and teammates," Johnson said. "I've made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun."

Johnson is looking forward to the upcoming season and the challenges it will bring. "I'm excited to see what we can do this year," Johnson said.
**Students are being bilked on all sides**

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Regarding the issue of the government collecting leaves from travelers, the New York Times reports that the Department of Homeland Security has recently started pushing leaves to points where travelers enter the United States.

In April, the United States Customs and Border Protection, the federal agency responsible for screening and examining travelers entering the United States, announced that it had launched a program to collect leaves from travelers at all points of entry into the United States.

The program, which is called “Leaf Search,” is designed to identify travelers who may have leaves that contain prohibited or restricted items, such as plants, animals, or other biological materials.

The program is being conducted at major airports and seaports of entry, as well as at smaller points of entry, such as border crossings.

The Department of Homeland Security has said that it is necessary to collect leaves from travelers to prevent the introduction of foreign pests, diseases, and pathogens into the United States.

Critics of the program argue that it is intrusive and violates travelers’ privacy rights.

Some privacy groups have also criticized the program, saying that it is unnecessary and that it does not effectively prevent the introduction of prohibited items.

The issue of privacy and security continues to be a hotly debated topic, with many people concerned about the balance between protecting national security and protecting individual privacy rights.

It is important for the government to ensure that any program designed to collect leaves from travelers is necessary, effective, and respects travelers’ rights.

The Department of Homeland Security should also be transparent about the program, including how it will use the collected leaves and what measures will be taken to protect the privacy of travelers.

While the program is designed to protect the United States from foreign pests and pathogens, it is important for the government to carefully consider the impact on individual privacy rights and ensure that the program is designed in a way that respects those rights.

We should all ask ourselves whether the benefits of collecting leaves from travelers outweigh the costs to individual privacy rights.

It is important for the government to carefully balance the need for security with the need for privacy, and to ensure that any program designed to collect leaves from travelers is necessary, effective, and respects travelers’ rights.
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