Runoff candidates trade tantrums

Voting resumes today amid spectacle of impeachment charges, election violations

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In what is shaping up as an extraordinarily close and ugly battle for the student body presidency, current Student Government Association vice presidents Brian Battles and Brian Kirlew both could find themselves ineligible for office if they are found guilty of campaign misconduct.

Battles and Kirlew each will go before separate review committees that will decide whether the two runoff candidates have violated election laws and thus should be eliminated from the race.

Kirlew will answer to impeachment. Battles, his running mate, Kevin Ortie, 21, won the primary with 1,560 votes, or 28.6 percent, Battles and Joe MacLean, 23, collected 1,925 votes—just 43 fewer—for 33.3 percent. The team of Jeff Streep, 20, and Aaron Cowanage, 20, finished third, with 1,266 votes, or 23.1 percent.

Regardless of the race, the stakes of Florida Technics, 25, and his running mate Constance Katsanianas, 19, (532 votes, or 16.4 percent), and Andrew Hontozis, 20, and running mate Nathan Mitchell, 20 (200 votes, or 3.1 percent). Another 26 votes were cast for write-in candidates.

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**Dropping acid**

Orange County Fire Rescue responds to chemical spill

**KRISTA ZILLI**
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One person was taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital after a 2.3-liter bottle of acetic acid fell from a shelf and shattered on the floor in a room of UCF's Biological Sciences building Friday.

Orange County Fire Rescue responded to a call around 4 p.m. from a UCF police officer who reported the spill on the floor of the building.

"Employees were putting the bottle back where they belong and a shelf gave way," said Richard Brown, a spokesman for Orange County Fire Rescue.

Two other UCF employees who came in contact with the acid complained of nausea and dizziness and were examined on the scene. None suffered serious injuries.

UCF police evacuated about 100 people from the building by pulling the fire alarm and cordoned off the area as a precautionary measure while they waited for

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U. of South Florida professor arrested on charges of aiding terrorists

A professor of computer engineering at the University of South Florida was charged on Thursday by federal law enforcement authorities with conspiring to support a terrorist organization responsible for more than 100 murders in Israel and the Palestinian-occupied territories.

It is announced that the indictment of Assistant Professor of Computer Engineering at the University of South Florida, which is the嫖ent's third order of the most violent terrorist organizations in the world.

The 60-count indictment charges that Al-Arian is the head of the group in this country and that, for years, he has been a key figure in the financial transactions that supported terrorist activities around the world.

A Palestinian born in Fawrit, Al-Arian, 56, has been a resident of the United States since the mid-1970s, when he enrolled at Southern Illinois University. Since the fall of 2003, he has been on paid leave from the University of South Florida, where he began working in 1969. He was arrested at his home on Thursday in Tampa.

Al-Arian has consistently denied ties to terrorists. He has said he supports the Palestinian cause, but does not support terrorism.

Judy L. Geashoff, the president of the University of South Florida, late last year announced that Al-Arian's detainment on his alleged terrorist ties. But faculty members and academic organizations rallied on Al-Arian's behalf, and he has not yet been charged.

These are not the first accusations that Al-Arian has terrorist ties. In 1984 and 1985, a FISA document and arrest warrants suggested the same question of his ties to organizations that might be involved in terrorist activities.

The federal grand jury spent more than two years looking into Al-Arian's activities, but brought no charges against him.

Mr. Ascheidt said that the current arrest, which includes more than a decade's worth of evidence, was made possible in large part by cooperation from intelligence officials, who provided evidence of Al-Arian's purported crimes through wiretapping of telephonic conversations, letters, and confirmations of wire transfers to finance terrorist activities.

The information was shared with prosecutors under the USA Patriot Act, which was passed by Congress in 2001 to allow intelligence agencies to provide data to law enforcement.

In addition to the indictment are charges against Al-Arian.

Participated in various telephone conversations with other defendants, discussing terrorist attacks by the Palestinian Islamic Jihad and Hamas, a terrorist group, his members, in the Middle East. The conversations included details about who organized and committed the attacks, what types of explosives were used, and whether the attacks were made by the existing group. Participants also discussed raising money to aid the families of those who carried out the attacks.

According to the draft, proposals to unify some Palestinian activities in the occupied territories, including those of the Palestinian Islamic Jihad and Hamas, a terrorist group, their members, in their war with the "Israelis" in Hamas was improving.

Said in another facet that he was proud of a recent statement by the Islamic Jihad and asked that God bless the group's efforts and accept its "martyrs."

Communicated with members of the Palestinian Islamic Jihad in code, referring to the group as "the family" to its operators as "the youth" and to the leader of Hamas as "the leader." When money was involved, it was communicated as "salary." Students, when transferred, for example, meant that 618,000 dollars a month to support a terrorist group.

—COMPARED BY STAFF WRITERS
Mayors may not like idea, but citizens see it differently

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to learn something Wednesday, on both sides of the issues.

Chapin used her connections within Orange County government to set up the forum. "With Dr. Liberman's help, I helped form a panel of local government experts to respond to and challenge the study," Chapin said.

The panel includes four expe-
renced officials: Former Orange County Administrator Tom Wilkes, for-
mer Orange County Administrator Jean Bennett, former city of Orlando Attorney Howard Tipton and former Winter Park Mayor Joe Tipton.

Additionally, many govern-
ment officials from throughout the region will attend the forum, according to Chapin.

"I'm very pleased with the response of local officials," Chapin said. "They've invited more than 15 may-
cors, county commissioners and other elective officials who have let us know they plan to attend." Chapin, Liberman and the graduate students anticipate neg-
atively.

"There very well could be some strong feelings involved on the part of local government offi-
cials," Chapin said. "Citizens, for instance, like the idea of maintain-
ing autonomy. They cannot chart their own destiny. All cities have their own character."

Liberman, a strong consolid-
ation supporter, also expects vocal opposition to the students' perspective. But she thinks there's going to be significant disagree-
ment, he said.

What citizens think citizens will warn to the idea of consolidation before officials will. "All the mayors are going to hate it," Liberman said. "I think they will be a little apprehensive at first. I think the citizens will be recep-
tive.

"On the other hand, Chapin has modest goals for the students. "I hope," he wants "mostly to raise awareness of the possibility of consolidation, get the ball rolling, throw the ball out in the arena."

Chapin does not expect the presentation to change officials' minds. "This will not happen overnight," he said.

"Citizens may approve of the study's recommendation for full consolidation because of downtown movement," Chapin said. "One-stop shopping is the greatest benefit of consolidation," Chapin said. "In the end, you have to go to one municipal-
ity." Under the current form of gov-
ernment, citizens must pay taxes to both the city and county in which they live.

"The most immediate way consolidation affects Orange County residents, particularly UCF students who live near UCF just miles outside of the city of Orlando, is that a consolidated government would let them vote in Orlando elections such as the cur-
rent mayor's race.

Liberman argues that consoli-
dation keeps government size and expenses under control by limiting the duplication of services. "The strongest argument for consoli-
dation is big government is overgrow-
ning," he said. "At what point do the costs of these governments outweigh the benefit?"

While studying the impli-
cations of full consolidation, the class considered four interest groups: Orange County Residents; the city of Winter Park; the city of Orlando; and the county of Orange.

Chapin said that Orlando and Orange County officials have dis-
cussed consolidation occasionally, but never studied the idea as extensively as in the UCF study. "Most often, and recently, it's dis-
cussed in the context of services," Chapin said. She cited the cooperation between the fire departments of Orange County and Orlando.

"I was interested in what the students had done because I'd never seen an in-depth study of these issues," she said.

Both Chapin and Liberman praised the class's study as a demonstration of UCF's growing role in the greater Orlando com-
"What is the purpose of a public research university if not to contribute to pertinent issues of the day and consolidation is one of those issues," Liberman said. Liberman said the project demonstrates the skills of his stu-
dents, who come from different backgrounds, including public administration, criminal justice, social work, nursing and health administration.

"In any view this is a real opportunity to be UCF and the pub-
lic affairs doctoral program to showcase the good work and tal-
ents of our students," Liberman said.

Chapin, who served as Orange County chairman from 1990 to 1999, agrees with Liberman that a university should generate dialogue within the commu-
nity. "What I'm primarily inter-
ested in is promoting a dialogue on interesting and important issues.

Cities and counties have con-
sidered the idea of consolidation elsewhere for almost two cen-
turies, Liberman said. New Orleans became the first city to consolidate when it combined with Orleans Parish in 1852.

In the most recent high-pro-
files consolidation, Louisville, Ky., merged with Jefferson County ear-
ly this year.

When Orlando follows in Louisville's footsteps, Liberman and Chapin think the city and Orange County should at least consider it. "We're going to offer the first step in this dia-

Liberman wants people to notice the study and hopes the citizens contact their legislators and city leaders to look into the possibility of consolidation," he said.

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OFFICIAls urge students to go on waiting lists

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was going to be for non-freshmen. I didn't think I would get housing," he said. A Speeheperimental who chose to live on-campus says UCF's pol-
cy of saving most on-campus facili-
ties for incoming freshmen is unfair.

"I understand the need to save housing for freshmen because the university wants them to get adjusted to college life, but I think 40 percent is too much," Colvin said. "Sticky or 70 percent would be more reasonable," Colvin said, "for us freshmen, it's a better chance of getting housing."

Peter Mitchell, associate director for Housing and Residence Life, explained the need. "There's better retention of students who have the opportunity to live on-campus for their first year so we want to provide as many spaces as possible to those people," he said.

Chapin, director of Housing and Residence Life, felt the lottery was the fairest way to offer on-campus housing con-
tacts to returning students.

"We can't make everybody happy in this process," she said.

Officials urge students to go on waiting lists

Students sit at their fate as live on-campus housing is down from a little black box.

"We're sorry that there are some who may not get housing," he said. "But we're glad we made 724 people happy."

Housing and Residence Life sent out several memos and e-mails as reminders to students for the application process, yet many students still failed to meet both requirements by the de-
line. As a result, about 200 stu-
dents were not included in the lot-
tery and placed on a standby list. Those who did not win hous-
ing contracts through the lottery will be placed on a waiting list based upon when their names were placed on the lottery. College Housing participants who were exempt from the lottery and who applied were offered housing regardless of the lottery results.

According to Mitchell, stu-
dents who were placed on the waiting list will be placed after those on the lottery list. Students who paid only the $100 deposit will be placed after the students on the waiting list, and students who turned in only the housing form will be placed next. The order of both groups will be based on when the students students turned in their money or applica-
tion.

The $100 deposit for on-camp-
us housing will be refunded to any students who offered a cot-
tract. Those students, along with any other students from the hous-
ing list, also are eligible for a $250 move-in fee at Pegasus Landing and Pegasus Pointe, the two UCF- affiliated on-campus apartment complexes.

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unity office as well as in the Housing and Residence Life office.

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CANDIDATES ALLEGE UNCERTHIAL CAMPAIGN TACTICS IN SGA RACE

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Candidates were precincted with a turnout that totaled about 17 percent of the student population, up from 9 percent or 1,607 votes, last year. But several losing candidates were concerned about tactics that contributed to the vote total.

"In Florida, the student body was upset and acted unethically in an election," said Sense, and that has bad implications."... Party of people who voted did not know who they were voting for," Talakula said. "The people who voted for me were people who know, who know my agenda." "I feel that he abused this business that is political campaign to try to discredit Kirlew, which does not mean, and I do be into that," Sen. Sunniy Montana said.

"That business that was brought up should never have been brought up before the senate," he said. "If we are doing this every time, again business will not get done. We won't be able to do anything for the student body because will just be quarreling with each other."

Outside of the meeting, Kirlew denied that he campaigned unethical and had related against Battles and MacLellan by filing an affidavit because they
disputed groups to the Senate campaign meeting, and destroying other candidates campaign materials.

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Black History Month

UCF scholar sheds light on Black Seminoles

MARSHALL SPENCE
STAFF WRITER

Rosalyn Howard abandoned the convenience of modern life to explore a society that historians have overlooked.

Howard, an assistant professor of anthropology at UCF, brings to light the history and culture of a unique, Bahamian, black community that has roots in the Seminole Indians of Florida in her book, "Black Seminoles in the Bahamas.

Howard spent a year in the Bahamas studying the people of Red Bays, a relatively isolated settlement on the northeast end of Andros Island. The community consists of about 300 people known as Black Seminoles, a proud people whose African traditions escaped slavery in the United States to peacefully coexist with the Seminoles during the early 1800s.

Howard lived with two different families during her stay and only took a weeklong break to attend her son’s graduation in Red Bays, named after her and answer her question.

"It took some time for her to get accustomed to life in Red Bays, Howard said. But the people were kind and welcoming and more than happy to talk with her and answer her questions.

"I took time walking around the settlement and meeting people. The Seminoles sent people who were willing to help me."

Howard said she met an 80-year-old woman during her stay in Red Bays named Omelia Marshall. Not only was Marshall widely accepted as the settlement’s matriarch, but she also served the community as a midwife and bush doctor. Marshall made innovations in the traditional, basket-weaving style of Red Bays, started by her father.

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The Black Seminoles of Red Bay take pride in their history and heritage, and with good reason. Their descendants overcome seri-

ous obstacles before they settled in the Bahamas.
Through her studies and research, Howard discovered that the people of Red Bay are the descendants of African slaves that escaped from plantations in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina in the early 1800s. They escaped to Florida, because the Spanish governor of Florida offered sanctuary to African slaves as long as they converted to Catholicism.

However, the governor did not offer sanctuary to all escapees, nor did he offer sanctuary to fugitive slaves, but only to a few who escaped out of the kindness of his heart. The Spanish needed more people to defend his border from the Americans who kept trying to acquire new land. So, the Spanish governor decided that by offering sanctuary to former slaves, he could increase the manpower of his forces. He also hoped to encourage more African Americans to migrate to the area.

The former slaves that escaped to Florida either joined the Spanish or lived with the Seminoles, who were already a conglomerate of many different tribes. The former African slaves integrated and peacefully lived with the Seminoles for many years. They became known as Black Seminoles. In the meantime, the Americans invaded Florida and the Seminole Wars began.

The Seminoles, along with the Americans that had joined them, defied the U.S. forces and fought them. But the Americans eventually won. However, about 150 to 200 Black Seminoles managed to escape into the wetlands of Florida, and made their way to the southern coasts of Florida.

In 1812, with no place else to go, the Black Seminoles gathered as many boats and canoes as they could, and headed out to sea without looking back. Howard said, "The Black Seminoles knew about the Bahamas and, in fact, had asked the British in the Bahamas for sanctuary; several times. But the British turned them down. The Black Seminoles eventually landed on the remote, northwestern coast of Andros Island and established the Red Bay settlement.

From there, they migrated throughout the island, where they have lived ever since. To this day, they consider themselves an unbroken and unconquered people. Howard returns to Red Bay every year to visit — she is consid-

ered a member of the community now. She tries to help the people there as much as she can. In the past, Howard has mailed countless books that her anthropologist stu-

ents donated to the people of Red Bay. Howard said she is now try-

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Black History Month

JASON IRESE
STAFF WRITER

After promising to appear at a conference in honor, not even a blizzard could keep Wole Soyinka from fulfilling his word to come to UCF.

Carrying a three-day festival in his honor, Soyinka, a Nobel laureate, inspired and amused a crowd of roughly 50 students and scholars Wednesday in the Pegasus Grand Ballroom.

Reading from his latest book of poetry, “Samooft,” Soyinka, the 1986 Nobel Prize winner in literature, entertained the crowd with poems inspired by life in his native Nigeria. Soyinka is not only an accomplished writer, but also has earned fame and respect as a playwright and a poet.

Soyinka’s appearance followed two and a half days of lectures from world-renowned scholars of African literature. Scholars came from as far away as the University of West England and from universities across the United States to present research papers about and discuss Soyinka’s work.

This included Bereth Lindores, a visiting instructor at Harvard University, who is widely considered the most authoritative literary scholar and influencer on the teaching and promotion of African literature and criticism in North America, according to the festival’s organizer, Junior Onwumere, an Orlando-based freelance journalist. Lindores presented the first lecture during the conference, titled “Wole Soyinka’s First Homemaking.”

James Gibbs flew from England. He sat on a panel that discussed “African Literature and Criticism Now.”

Other presenters focused on Soyinka’s contributions to African theater: Edinburgh Reid, an associate professor of international theater at Ohio University; sat on a panel that discussed “African Theater Now: The Soyinka Paradigm.” He later presented “Dance, Theatre and Transcendence — The Semiotics of Spirituality in the Plays of Wole Soyinka.”

Although the literary and theater communities have long recognized Soyinka as one of the world’s great writers and playwrights, the UCF community largely did not know who Soyinka is or why he matters.

The ignorance of people at UCF regarding Soyinka’s importance and the lack of support from the UCF community prevented organizer Ohwovoriole from making the festival as large as he envisioned, he said.

“The lack of sponsorship was the biggest problem,” Ohwovoriole said. “Once I failed to get the type of money I needed to have the event go the way I had planned. I had to drop some activities, like stage performances of Soyinka’s works and a musical concert that would have featured a renowned African artist.”

However, despite the difficulties he encountered, Ohwovoriole said he was pleased with the festival. “If quality is what counts, the First Wole Soyinka Festival at UCF is a great success,” he said.

The first couple of days of the conference attracted little attention from the UCF community, but Soyinka’s appearance Wednesday — delayed by a paralyzing snowstorm in the Northeast — drew students and admirers. Some students had heard about Soyinka’s appearance from professors; others came with their professors to hear him speak.

Freshman Argyn Botts, 19, did not want to miss a chance to hear a Nobel laureate speak. “I felt that this was an opportunity I couldn’t pass,” Botts said. “It’s not everyday we have a Nobel Prize winner coming to speak to the student body.”

Similarly, Associate Professor Cortis Rodriguez-Millan said her ethnic American literature class if they wanted to attend Soyinka’s appearance, and they took her up on the offer. “We don’t often get the opportunity to hear a Nobel laureate, and I think it’s really important to hear writers that have that world recognition,” Millan said.

Soyinka did not disappoint the attendees. He began by reading “Doctored Vision,” a poem about a patient near-sighted in one eye and far-sighted in the other. He followed with “Nailing Trees” and “Eros for a Nation,” which he read for the first time in public.

Soyinka also read “After the Storm,” the 1986 Nobel Prize winner in literature, pictured here waving to a fan, read poetry and entertained a group at UCF Wednesday in the Pegasus Grand Ballroom.

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Event for writer may get a home at UCF

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Deluge," about a utopian vision that has not been fulfilled; "Lost Vision," a poem about the poems he has misplaced over the years; and "Business Lunch." Soyinka then opened the floor to questions from audience members. Most of the questions came from the different scholars in attendance, many of whom have spoken with Soyinka before; however, some admirers also posed questions to the Nobel laureate.

One audience member asked about Soyinka's attitude toward nephilism, a historical movement that affirmed the independent nature, quality and vitality of black culture. Soyinka attributed the rise of nephilism to colonization in Africa and called it inevitable. However, he did not support it.

"The quarrel we have with nephilism was over-romanticization, which then obscured a lot of both historical and contemporary literary elements," Soyinka said.

Paschal Bima, an assistant professor of literature at the University of Akron, asked Soyinka about his views on globalization. Soyinka said the march of globalization could not be halted.

"What I believe is our responsibility is to create sure that globalization is not Americanization, or indeed any other nationalization," Soyinka said.

Soyinka said he hates globalization but has failed to stop it. "Being viscerally against globalization, I have a confession to make," he said. "When I travel and I am jet-leged, first thing in the morning... I'm looking for one sign, Starbucks. They make that mean espresso... It looks around, find my espresso. Down with globalization." The crowd laughed.

Soyinka also addressed a question about the role of religion in African culture. Soyinka talked about the two religions, Christianity and Islam, which try to enact their influence on African people. "These invading religions are the beginning," Soyinka said.

"The new wave we are witnessing is a rapid, fundamentalist aggression against... the traditional religions."

Because her class arrived during the question-and-answer session and missed hearing any of his poetry, Milanese asked Soyinka to read an encore poem for her late-arriving class. Soyinka obliged and read "Some Deaths are Worlds Apart," about the death of a Nigerian princess, which occurred at about the same time as the death of Princess Diana of England in 1997.

"A death in the streets of Lagos," Soyinka said. "The death coming at the time of another death made me realize how far apart the world can sometimes be."

Oluin Balogun, a Nigerian scholar and professor of African and world literature at Delaware State University, said he enjoyed Soyinka's appearance, and said Soyinka exceeded his expectations.

"This appearance was very generous," Balogun said. "He prepared not only to answer questions, but to sit down and sign autographs, and I think this school is blessed with his presence to have him come here."

Bola, however, expressed disappointment at the number of students who attended. "I was kind of disappointed in our student turnout," Bola said. "I think that the students should take advantage of the university sponsoring a Nobel Prize, or any author, any published author who's coming and willing to give their time."

"Olorunwumi received some funding for the festival from the Organizations, Appropriations and Finance committee through the African Association, of which he is a member. Still he hopes for more funding and support from UCF next year."

Although the university did not actually sponsor Soyinka's appearance, Olorunwumi hopes it will in the future. Students may get another chance to hear Soyinka speak next year. Olorunwumi said he wants to make the Wide Soyinka festival an annual event at UCF if he can get cooperation and support from the UCF community.

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OUR STANCE:

Bigotry makes Barr bad for Orlando

A s Orlando citizens go to the polls Tuesday to pick a new mayor, they will do so with allegations of bigotry floating around their heads. Both Pete Barr Sr. and Buddy Dyer have accused the other of bigotry. Barr, a retired advertising executive, called Dyer a bigot for falsely reporting to a distinguished Democratic Party line — not the usual definition one associates with bigotry, and Barr knows it. But Barr’s own behavior required him to try to damage Dyer. Barr has used words and made comments that demean blacks, women and Jews, according to two City Council members, his former employees and an official written complaint on file with the state.

All of Barr’s statements have come to light since Feb. 4, when Barr emerged from a pack of eight candidates to earn a spot in Tuesday’s runoff election with Dyer. Initially, Dyer tried to dismiss the statements, which were first made public by City Council member and Dyer supporter Patty Sheehan, as a veiled attack by his opponent’s campaign. But the campaign of two others who have emerged independently with similar accounts of Barr’s behavior make the stories impossible to ignore. He apparently uses the “b-word” on a regular basis.

Although Dyer’s late entry into the mayoral campaign seemed opportunistic — he did lose the race for state attorney general in November — he has experience, and he is not a bigot. The City of Orlando needs a mayor who can bring the different factions of the city together. Based upon his comments, Barr will not do that. Dyer at least has a chance to succeed.

Unfortunately, because of Orlando’s narrowly drawn borders, most UCP employees and students have no say in the election because they do not live within the city limits. That fact should focus added attention on a study by the Center for Responsive Politics, released Wednesday, that urges consolidation between the governments of Orlando and the surrounding Orange County. Consolidation would make Tuesday’s vote, and all future Orlando votes, much more important to those at UCF.

Memories are for those who are eligible to vote in the city. Dyer is the right choice.

OUR STANCE:

There’s good and bad in SGA activism

There’s great news in the fact that a record 6,521 UCF students voted in last week’s Student Government Association and student association election. That’s more than double last year’s total of 3,107. Such a strong turnout should keep interest high heading into today’s runoff election, when the two top vote-getters — the teams of Brian Kirlew/Kevin O’Grattan and Brian Battles/Joe MacLellan — resume the race in bidding that continues through Wednesday.

But before anyone jumps on the back for a job well done, consider that those 6,521 votes still represent only about 17 percent of the student body. In other words, 83 percent of students did not care enough about who represents their views on the Board of Trustees to cast a ballot, even though it takes just minutes by computer to log into a Polaris account from any location and do so.

That lack of interest is appalling. Then again, so are the occasional antics of elected student leaders, who should focus up to the fact that maybe if their fault students take SGA less seriously as they should.

Last Thursday’s meeting of the SGA Senate to Exhibit A.

The current SGA election figure prominently as the senate meeting crooked into a circus, with various members lobbing accusations of racism, and others trying to ruin people’s reputations. The meeting turned into an exercise in democracy not democracy.

Kirlew, who runs senate meetings in his current elected role as student body vice president, doesn’t help to keep these sessions from dissolving into exercises in foolishness and foolishness. During Thursday’s session, when Sen. Jeff Streep — the third-place finisher in the SGA presidential election — ambushed Kirlew for his actions during the campaign, Kirlew telephoned a number of his supporters to show up and make a racket. Kirlew should keep senate meetings under control, not try to incite riots.

While Streep is working to discredit Kirlew, Kirlew has been trying to undermine Brian Battles, his co-candidate president and Kirlew’s opponent in this week’s runoff election. Regardless of who wins the election, Kirlew and Battles still have to work together until May. After what has occurred during this campaign, it would be understandable if the two never wanted to work together again.

Such behavior is symptomatic of a widespread problem in student government. As we have reported previously, SGA leaders have their own agendas, and those agendas too often do not coincide with students’ needs or wants.

Senators routinely walk out of meetings, miss votes and sometimes do not bother to show up to meetings at all. They neglect legitimate student concerns to engage in petty name-calling. SGA needs more professionalism in its ranks, not less. These student politicians should remember that their No. 1 responsibility is to serve students, not smear those who disagree with or challenge them. Students should do the same. We are the alumni of SGA. We work during the week and vote for the SGA candidate slate that will not be most professional and make it a goal to instill that attitude in the Senate as well.

Letters to the Editor

If you can’t party with Ron Jeremy, you’re a party pooper

Louise Huang has a right to her opinion in her column, “Party with a special guest ruck,” published Feb. 13, but the real cause of vandalism involved inane music and noise. Peru, Peru grumbled not well. People having sex. I’m sure she’s a smart girl and knew what she was getting herself into. Why she cut down families and people who frequented a music event was unadulterated. We were not identified, naked people were not naked, and we’re a “rocket of people’s” party. What’s wrong with watching sex and getting turned on by it.

Some of us are comfortable with sensual things and aren’t bothered by it. It is a different concept about sexuality outright display or anything dealing in bad taste. It is not to look up and view the SSGP site here. I saw it to see the expression “after-hours” when Ohio’s marijuana stores a money shot in her face.

—LISA ROMANO

Anti-war celebrities protected by free speech, too

In the opinion, “Celebrities shouldn’t dub in word politics,” by Kevin O’Grattan, published Feb. 14, he discredits the public and war statements made by numerous celebrities.

People don’t give up their First Amendment rights by walking in front of a television camera or by speaking a certain opinion. O’Grattan has called these celebrities and Americans. The First Amendment guarantees to the government’s plans does not make a person an American. “Since when do Hollywood celebrities know more than the American intelligence community, and when did they decide to take sides prior to any political opinion? He then goes on to say his own information about the situation and take on the role of political analyst.”

Brinlee’s celebrities by making public statements against the war, calling their conclusion unreasonable because they do not have access to confidential military information and are therefore not informed. O’Grattan has produced a public social media platform for his reasons why he thinks that we should go to war, even though he does not have access to this confidential intelligence, either.

It is doing the same thing that he is criticizing the celebrities for — making statements about the long situation with access to confidential information. I wonder if he would still criticize the celebrities if they were persona non grata.

Not having access to confidential information does not validly protect opinion about the war. Some people believe that an adequate case can be made that the benefits outweigh the drawbacks — has not be made. Regardless of views to privacy information, people can get the knowledge and cost of war. Some people believe that the political solution to the problem is to deny the principle of a democratic republic, to force public officials to publicly? It is not clearly. We believe.

Our celebrities have included the ability to and the politics and the role of the institutions of war and should these activities.

—DANIEL HOLBERG

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Louise Huang has a right to her opinion

I saw it to see the expression “after-hours” when Ohio’s marijuana stores a money shot in her face.
Duct tape can’t save us from reality TV

**MENTAL DOODLES**

CHRISTOPHER ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

A Gallon of water. Check.

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Duct tape. Check.

With my disaster-preparation kit securely in place, there’s only one thing left to do — act normal.

Now, your average person might look at an apartment layered with cans of albacore tuna (it’s a dolphin-safe, after all) and gallons of Evian water and question its resident’s perception of “normalcy.” Of course, if that so-called average person broke the duct-tape seal I have dutifully placed over every crack and crevice and discernible entryway to those cans and bottles, I might be forced to switch on “abnormal” mode — you know, turn green and billicy burst out of my britches and start speaking monosyllabically.

Oh, wait — that’s the Incredible Hulk.

So, now the old home—stead resembles something like a cheap sci-fi B-movie set from the ’50s. Some might call it the result of terrorist threat level color-coding; I just call it Monday.

Safe and secure, I am free to return to what I would have otherwise been doing — watching television.

Only then did I realize how much peril we all are in.

Despite the best intentions of this new system of preparation, the government is promoting it, failed to prepare me for what I saw.

Reality television is out of hand.

This is certainly nothing new, but one might have thought, or at least hoped — it would have passed by now. Of course, I suppose it could be passing — after all, don’t kidney stones pass slowly and painfully?

Now, as television genres go, none has ever upset me as much as reality TV. Perhaps what is most distressing is the element of misdirection that seems so fundamental to its success.

By this I mean that reality is seldom present. A handful of strangers left in a remote and inhospitable region of the world are forced to rely upon each other and every few days compete in obstacle courses for fish and a贝enguin ideal. The Missing Link is sent to a chateau in France to not only pretend he has $50 million, but — and this is so much more of a stretch — that he’s actually a hatto sapien involved in some surrealistic courtship ritual.

Lately, even celebrities — and I use the term loosely — have tried to get in on the action. Such logophobic personalities as Kathy Griffin and Stephen Baldwin tried to find out what Hollywood has been actually a mole in celebrity’s clothing.

I’m told Griffin is a comedienne, although I always thought that meant the person was funny. And Baldwin, well, he and his brothers resemble a real-life version of the Michael Keaton film “Multiplicity” with Stephen being a third- or fourth-level clone doing more than a little bit upstarts.

Of course, this is old news. The most outlandish show is one that just recently began — ABC’s “I’m a Celebrity: Get Me Out of Here!” Yes, that’s the actual title. The premise of the show strands celebrities in Australia.

That’s pretty much all I need to know because the list of participants includes Cris Judd, Melissa Rivers and Robin Leach. Judd has no relation to Ashley and Wynonna — his name is probably only recognized as a former Jennifer Lopez husband. Rivers can be seen regularly on E! criticizing celebrity fashion and unthirling her jaw for minn—
time feedings with mother nature. Leach coined the phrase “champagne wishes and caviar dreams,” which should have been left in the ’80s.

Maybe we could just leave them out there?

Besides the fact that former fringe and wannabe celebrities have latched onto the genre of reality television as a vessel to continue waning careers or a springboard for new ones, the simple fact remains that “reality” is a misnomer.

These are game shows. At the most, label them with the “extreme” tag that is popular today. Whether the prizes is money, marriage or mer­­chandise, they are still pit­­es the competitors envision win­­ ning. The celebrities vie for these hostiles things in these respects, the shows are not unlike “The Price is Right” or “Jeopardy.”

Where they do differ is in their duration and their environ­­mental by-products. Not committed to a set for a half-hour taping, these shows take on incorpo­­rated locales. Competitors might have to commit significant blocks of time to the competition, whether that be weeks or months.

It can be argued that the reality presents itself in the interpersonal relationships and the reactions to the settings and challenges, as reflected through the unre­­elenting documenta­tion of the character.

But let’s face it. If I were to win $25,000 playing Plinko on “The Price is Right,” my excitement would be just as real. Likewise, if I kept over a “Jeopardy” podium and charged Alex Trebek because an incorrectly-stressed syllable lost me the game, that would be a real reaction.

As for the documentary nature of the camera, the validity of this argument seems to be offset by the role of the editor when it’s all said and done. More than other reality, these shows want to be compelling. They want viewers to tune in and see what happens next. They want advertisers to pay top price for sponsorship. The editing of reality ensures this.

Mind you, a program that fails to pass by certain standards is automatically bad. There are definitely some entertaining aspects to the genre of pro­­gramming. Conversely, there are really bad programs in every genre.

But these shows are anything but reality. For that, we might call this the crisis, which has now informed me that I am still missing moist towels from my disaster-preparedness kit. On the humanity.

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Scala, Hudson light up Florida Atlantic

Wallace plays hero

Knights split with East Carolina

The UCF baseball team split the first two games of its home weekend series versus East Carolina.

The Golden Knights (14-4, 9-2) are now in second place in the Atlantic Sun South Division. Nine UCF (14-4, 10-2) have sole possession of first place, and Florida Atlantic (11-3, 3-3) has fallen into a tie for second with Troy State.

Both teams split within a few possessions of each other for most of the game. The Lady Owls got in front 7-4 early only to see Hudson and Sena hit throws that made for a 10-7 Golden Knight advantage. UCF tied the game three times during the first half and took a brief 21-20 lead before Sena answered with yet another shot from beyond the arc. The Golden Knights allowed just one field goal during the final few minutes before halftime but the Lady Owls hit 5-of-9 free throws to keep within three points at the intermediate, 28-25.

The Lady Owls' Timmie Pierce

Knights lose their No. 1 seed chance

Ed Dotson had 14 points and nine rebounds, but UCF couldn't overcome a 10-point second half deficit, losing to Mercer 60-45 Saturday night at the UCF Arena. The Knights lost back-to-back games for the first time this season.

Playing before the home crowd for the final time in their careers, the Knights three seniors, Abellard, Dotson and Martin Boyd, combined to score 49 points. The Knights were downed, however, on the glass. Out-rebounded 48-39, UCF couldn't seem to come up with the key rebound when it was needed. The Bears had 14 offensive rebounds and converted them into nine second-chance points in the second half.

"When you go on the road, win the battle of the boards and limit their possessions and shot attempts, that's huge," Mercer Coach Mark Skonklee said.

The Knights came out sluggish in the first half, and trailed by five at halftime. UCF committed only seven turnovers the entire game, and helped themselves by

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NUC sits alone atop the Atlantic Sun South Division

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came out hot in the second half and helped her team build a 58-49 edge with a free throw at the 11:50 mark. But UCF rallied back and with just over seven minutes left got back out in front with a Hudson three and eventually built a 60-42 lead.

Likewise FAU came back and had a 75-73 advantage with just over a minute to go before the Golden Knights got yet another three from Hudson. The Lady Owls get two free throws from Julie Good to go up 77-78, but couldn't build on that during their next possession thanks to a shot clock violation. Then with 8.3 seconds left, forward Erin Page hit the game winner for UCF.

Scalia's 22 points in a season-high and tied with Pierce for tops in the game. For Hudson, a freshman, the 25 points is a career-best. Toledo Allen also chipped in with 10 points for UCF. Trineca McCloud had 17 points for FAU, while Good had 11 and six assists.

The six treys by both Scalia and Hudson give them for the third best single-game total in school history. UCF which led the A-Sun in three-point shooting a year ago, had found itself near the bottom in that category this season. But the Golden Knights have shot well from downtown the past two games and appear to have gotten hot at just the right time.

High-school students shadow sports marketing

KRISSY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

When University High School senior Andrew Pieters and his volleyball teammate Ilsuка were called down to the main office at school one day they were not sure what to expect. When they got to the office they found out their coach had recommended them for a job-shadowing program with the Washington Nationals.

The shadowing program allowed Alfonso, Allen and Lake Howell seniors Myra Segarra and Andrew Pieters to follow UCF Sports Marketing Director Greg Garman and Assistant Director Jared Eller for half a day Thursday.

Pieters was the only one of the four who already knew she would attend UCF this fall, so this was a unique experience for her. Right now she's not looking to go into sports marketing, but her love of sports and interest in UCF made this an opportunity she didn't want to miss.

An avid baseball fan, having the baseball stadium turn out to be Allen's favorite activity. The four seniors, all high school athletes, got to tour most of UCF's athletic facilities and help out in some game-day operations.

Secretary Lynee Roberts showed the students the baseball facility, while junior picther and marketing intern Taylor Sawyer gave a tour of the hockey softball facility.

They got to meet the coaching staff of both the men's and women's baseball teams before getting a walk around the stadium. Eller, administrative services manager, escorted the seniors through both parts of the Wagner Denesch building while explaining how everything will work once the new Wagner Denesch Sports Center opens in June.

After Eller then drove the students over to meet Garman at the student union, where they were put to work. They handed out fliers promoting Thursday's men's basketball game against Troy State.

Pieters said she would love to come back and work for the Knights in the future.
Knights win in extra innings

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that out," Bergman said. "We put him in a situ-
ation, probably my fault, that he hadn't been in as a reliever and maybe it was a little uncomfortable for him. So I'll take the blame for that." East Carolina would gain another run in the top of the ninth on a RBI single by catcher Adam Smith, his second of the game. UCF trailed back with a run in the bottom of the ninth and ninth innings but missed out on several chances for more. The Knights had runners on first and second with no outs and their two, three, and four hitters up against a pitcher making his collegiate debut. Nathan Knauf sacrificed the runners to second and third and one runner scored on a wild pitch, but Brown struck out swinging and Clay Timpner flew out to left field to end the threat.

In the bottom of the ninth the Golden Knights again got two on with one out, scored one run of Ryan Bonco's RBI single, but got nothing else. Matt Fire struck out swinging and David Moon flied out to right field to end the game. Minilds took the loss, falling to 2-1. Matt Bishop got the win for East Carolina, improving to 2-0. Greg Baum got his second save.

The loss quickly spoiled the good feel-
gings gained from Friday night's 4-3 extra innings triumph.

In that game, third baseman Rich Wallace played the hero, knocking in D.J. Lehmann for the winning run with a loose hit in the bottom of the 12th.

"It felt good," said Wallace, who went 5- for-11 over the two games. "We were playing too long out there tonight not to get that hit. Good to go home and get a win right there."

Early in the game the Golden Knights got 8-29 string furlings from starter Von David Schrader. He gave up just four hits, one walk, and no runs, striking out five. But Pirates starter Neal Sears was equal to the task, matching Schrader until the bottom of the seventh, when UCF's Blake Seibert went deep for the first time this season. Walker, who had singled in front of Seibert, scored as well to make it 2-0 UCF.

The lead wouldn't last long, though. East Carolina rallied the very next inning with two runs off a single by Ryan Jones. The Golden Knights answered with a Wallace run serving off a single in the bottom of the inning, only to see the Pirates tie the game again in the top of the ninth on a RBI single off the bat of Daryell Lawhorn. UCF drew a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth when pinch runner Jason Wagner got thrown out at home. Then after a 30-minute rain delay, East Carolina used a walk, a sacifiable bunt, an intentional walk and a wild pitch to get men on second and third with one out in the top of the 10th. But freshman reliever Kyle Bono got Nwosu to hit a short fly to center field and Timpner made a perfect throw to end the game.

Centerfielder Clay Timpner gets hit by an East Carolina pitch for the second time in Saturday's game.

UCF's John Lunnin (21) makes a diving catch at the wall to get out Ben Timpner in the top of the seventh inning. The Knights went into the tournament as the No. 1 seed against a team that gained the win in the A-Sun Championship. The Knights went into the tournament as the No. 1 seed looking for a trip to the NCAA Tournament, but were sent home by the Pirates. Then the Knights were overpowered for an all-out bid to the tournament.

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Men's tennis gets revenge

MATT BETHON

UCF men's tennis continued its world play, knocking off defending Atlantic Sun Champions Georgia State and UCF's Chattanooga this past week.

On Friday, No. 6 UCF upset No. 8 Georgia State 5-2. Playing at the No. 1 singles spot, Caleb Buda defeated defending conference player-of-the-year Matthew Orinaza, 6-4, 6-1. The match marked the first time in his career that Orinaza lost to an A-Sun opponent. Antonio Sierra, Simon Jaeger and Dan Gursoy all picked up singles victories for the Knights.

The victory avenged last season's loss to Georgia State in the A-Sun Championship. The Knights went into the tournament as the No. 1 seed looking for a trip to the NCAA Tournament, but were sent home by the Pirates. Then the Knights were overpowered for an all-out bid to the tournament.

UCF breezed by UTC/Chattanooga 5-2 on Saturday. Jaeger stretched the match at the No. 4 position with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Alex Mahir, Gabriel Mahrnberg (No. 2), Augusto Seidler (No. 3) and Gursoy (No. 6) all won in two sets for UCF. The Knights picked up the doubles point by winning two of three matches.

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UCF Athletics hires new compliance director

UCF Athletics Director Steve Alford announced Thursday the hiring of Robert Mathner as assistant athletics director for compliance. Mathner was most recently the director of compliance at Syracuse University.

"We are looking forward to having Robert join our department," Alford said. "He has a great deal of expertise in the field of compliance and athletics administration at the NCAA and we're excited to have him join our team." Mathner will be instrumental in our efforts to help build a top-notch compliance program.

Mathner filled the vacancy left when former Assistant Athletics Director for Compliance Chris King moved on to Alabama last summer. UCF's compliance office had been under the supervision of Director of Compliance PJ Moses. Mathematics recently accepted a job at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Mathner went to Syracuse in 1988 after serving as the interim associate athletics director and compliance coordinator at Montana. Prior to that he worked in Florida State's compliance office for two years.

"Robert is a true professional who is well respected in the field of athletic compliance," Alford said. "He will be a great asset to our department and the university as a whole."

Eller hopes program exposes students to UCF sports programs

Previously the Director of Compliance, Mathner went to Syracuse in 1988 after serving as the interim associate athletics director and compliance coordinator at Montana. Prior to that he worked in Florida State's compliance office for two years.

Mathner said that he was happy with his new position but that he was happy with the direction the athletic compliance at the University of Central Florida (UCF) is heading.

During his time at UCF, Mathner has worked closely with the athletic director, Steve Alford, and has helped to implement several new programs and initiatives aimed at improving the overall compliance of the sports programs.

The programs include the intramural program, which has seen a significant increase in participation over the past few years, and the compliance office, which has been recognized for its excellence in recent years.

IM Volleyball ends with four winners

Fall with Small fails to Sparr

Tall with Small, winners of the intramural three-on-three Sparr tournament challenge game, gave the UCF men's basketball coaches their best game to date, but lost in front of a big crowd last Monday night, 21-16. Assistant Coach Craig Brown, who once led UCF to a final four, took control of the game late and Head Coach Kevin O'Sullivan trained the baseline jumper to win. Brandon Sullivan, Spike Meredith, Francis Limardo and Kevin Meredith totaled 10, but tied the game at 16 before falling in.

Tall with Small was the right play to get the UCF coaches by winning the three-on-three conference tournament in the fall.

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Many watched as the girls of MTV's reality show "Seventeen Life" laughed, cried, and snatched each other around. But now it's the guys turn. With "Fraternity Life," MTV follows the male bonding adventures at the University of Buffalo's local fraternity Sigma Chi Omega.

A group of brothers from the UCF fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon recently gathered to watch a preview of the show that will premiere at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday and gave their reactions as to how real fraternity life compares to MTV's version.

Most agreed that the pledge process portrayed on the show was not accurate, or at least not how fraternities at UCF operates.

"I thought the whole dance was right kind of hike-looking," sophomore Kevin Hall, 20, said. "If it was realistic on the UCF campus, we don't crack like they do.

"They kind of make it look superfluous when it really isn't," junior Col Beaman, 20, said.

The rush process on the show is more like how a sorority operates," senior Nick Corolakos, 24, added.

Like its predecessor "Seventeen Life," "Fraternity Life" follows new members through their pledge process, documenting the trials they must overcome to be inducted as brothers of Sigma Chi Omega. The first episode will introduce what MTV refers to as its "beau-tiful," as they make their way through the rush process in hopes of being offered a bid.

"That would never work," Beaman said when one of the rushes on the show was instructed to wait in his room to see if he was offered a bid.

"Interviewing a kid and telling him to wait in his room for a two-hour period to see if he gets a bid is unrealistic," he said.

But this is not the only thing on the show that would not work in many fraternities.

"I saw at least three to five things that they did which would cause our fraternity charter to get pulled and kicked off campus," senior Omar Shamsan, 23, said.

Yet the main criticism with such reality shows is that they are distorted by the cameras and the editing. The people on the show will most likely not be themselves and not everything surrounding a situation can be seen.

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The facts about the withdrawal process

Diane Liazic
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Bettina Henry thought withdrawing from a class was going to be a simple process. Little did she know that when the system wouldn't allow her to withdraw from her personal computer, it was only the beginning to her problems.

"I could not withdraw online for some reason, so I ended up having to go to University Hall and withdraw that way," Henry, 20, said. "I had thought that because I was allowed to withdraw from that class that everything was fine. The next semester I wasn't allowed financial aid because I guess I did not have enough credit hours. I had to wait till the following semester to be able to get loans again."

Students can choose to withdraw courses through POLARIS or by visiting the Registrar's Office, the college advising offices or the new campus records office by the withdrawal deadline on Jan. 28. The offices accept letters or faxes, which must be time stamped or postmarked before the withdrawal deadline.

However, due to recent technological changes, students such as Henry seem to be less aware of problems that can occur. According to the Office of Institutional Research for UCF, half the WSIs accounted for about 5.5 percent of all grades.

Dawn Harper, a coordinator for the office of student financial assistance, said that before POLARIS

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The return of '80s toys has an entire generation feeling...

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Samantha Fredericks
STAFF WRITER

Steve Lewis, manager of the Collectible of Choices store at Orlando Fashion Square, is reintroducing popular cartoons such as "He-Man," "Cobra Commander," and "Optimus Prime" from the 1980s through the comic books and toys sold at his store.

"It's another way for customers to relive their youth," Lewis said. "Many of the people collecting this stuff are in their late 10s to early 20s."

Old cartoons that are now comics, such as "Fatman" and "G.I. Joe," still make their shelf and have toys to match. "The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" even have new cartoon series that currently airs on the Fox Network on Saturday mornings. Other toys, already made into comics, timeline of select '80s toys that are making a comeback

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66. Joe (3/4 action figures)

G.I. Joe is a highly secret paramilitary organisation whose job is to stop the diabolic organization of COBRA from taking over the world. Although the series began in 1984, the first action figure was made in 1982 and now includes a helmet with strap, snakeskin with sheath, a US Army top, pants, flashlight, oil can, boots, two canteens, wire, "Skeletor" cap with draw string, H&M T-shirt with strap, boot, vest, two Claymore mines attached to what look like the rocks and a Claymore trigger.

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Cobra Commander

He was first released as the villain in G.I. Joe and was discontinued in 1990. Cobra Commander is the figurehead and mastermind behind the Cobra organisation. The action figure for Cobra Commander, first available as a mail-in figure, now comes with a black backpack, silver harness rifle, silver gaiter and a gold sound attack module.

Optimus Prime (Transformers)

Optimus Prime was first created as Optimus Prime on the Transformers. Just prior to the first Cybernetic Civil War, 1986, Convoy was critically injured in a Decepticon attack and was transformed into a new body by Alpha Trion and renamed Optimus Prime. He was then known as "the Autobot Leader" and during his leadership period, also known as "Prime Commander," took his place on Cybertron, but upon his return, the leadership was given back to him.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

The turtles were created when four pet turtles were covered in toxic waste. They are raised by their Sewer Master Splinter, who teaches them to the ancient and martial arts of Ninjas. These four turtles: Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphaeul, and Raphael, battle evil in New York City against their rival Shredder and his Foot Ninja.
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or will be revealed. The viewer sees what MTV wants to show; especially when it comes to the portrayal of sororities and fraternities on television, junior Chris Florence, 24, said.

"The custom affects a lot of things," Florence said. "There are a lot of secrets and other things that are very sacred that can't be revealed."".

Despite the discrepancies, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon saw the show, and they still gave it the benefit of the doubt. They all agreed that fraternities differ on each campus, but some things on the show — such as being like a family, knowing the inside jokes, the drama and the typically dirty fraternity houses — were similar to how their own fraternity works.

"We all have fun doing different places, we all party, we all disagree on certain things, but it just depends on where you are, how high the school is, how high the city is and how many other fraternities there are," Colonigio said.

But when the brothers of Sigma Chi Omega offered a bid to a rusher who wound up spending more time getting to know the Hooters girls than bonding with the brothers, it sparked the same reaction among the entire group of Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers. None of them could believe Sigma Chi Omega decided to offer the rusher a bid.

"He is cooler than all of them," junior Jason Worthman said.

As they continued to watch the show, alterating occasional commentary followed by laughter, they all seemed to agree that they probably would never watch the show again.

"You would have to beat me with a bat to get me to watch this," Radwan said.

"Ihnh, maybe to laugh at all the rects that don't like girls," Bensadon said.

"If I have time — and possibly if they have more socials at Hooters," Colonigio added.

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I would like to talk briefly about a very common health problem: gastro-esophageal reflex disease, or GERD. It is a frequent malady that we see on a regular basis nowadays.

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In young, otherwise healthy people, the main reasons for this acid related problem is mainly lifestyle issues. Some of the changes needed to eliminate the problem are: stopping smoking, avoiding mild, chocolate, peppermint based foods, and avoiding carbonated beverages. Also, it is important to decrease sugar and refined carbohydrate content from one's diet. Some examples are, sodas, juices, sweets, high quantities of bread, rice, pasta, and potatoes, as they tend to make matters worse. We can all recall getting a bad case of acid reflux after consuming generous amounts of pizza. It is not the tomato sauce, but mainly the high carbohydrate content of the dough that is responsible.

Another important point is to avoid eating within three hours of going to bed, as stomach contents tend to reflux up the swallowing tube when you lie down soon after eating.

Over the counter medications can be helpful (such as Pepcid, Zantac, Tums and other antacids). They do not really take care of the root of the problem, they are just temporary patches. Of course, if someone is experiencing persistence of stomach pain, or any type of gastrointestinal discomfort, they should seek a medical evaluation to rule out more serious conditions.
Scoot over, SUVs
Some students straddle two wheels instead of four

Mike Blakley
Staff Writer

Sophomore Raul Romero is easy to spot on the road — he's the one pedaling along in the right hand lane, trying as hard as he can on his scooters to keep up with traffic.

Romero, 20, can almost go fast enough to hold his own, but more often than not, his Honda Metropolitan's speedometer lags at a little under 40 mph, which makes him fall behind the ordinary pace that automobile traffic keeps.

Maybe it's the weight of his wallet slowing him down.

While most scooters fall to roll down the highway, they sure can roll to the bank, which is about as far as Romero needs to go with all the money he has saved since opting to straddle a punchy two-wheeler:

Less than $2 in gas will last him almost an entire month, and the price he paid for his scooter, $1,400, makes even the sweetest deal on four-wheeled transportation look like the shady work of a crooked car salesman.

He bought the small engine scooter lock, stock and barrel for about as much as a down payment on a car would cost, but that pales in comparison to the pile of money he can save thanks to the scooter's fuel efficiency.

While rising gas prices put people in traffic, Romero's barely gets scrunches.

"Get about 60 to 70 miles to the gallon," he said.

That's almost 10 times the amount of an Excursion or Land Rover, and more than double the status quo for fuel-efficient cars.

Hybrid cars, those that alternate between fossil fuels and electricity, are the only thing that come close to Romero's Metropolitan's gas mileage.

Except for, well, other scooters, of course.

To say people buy scooters because they are economical would be like saying people buy SUVs so they can drive off road.

Sure, scooters like bypassing gas stations for weeks on end, but fuel efficiency seems to be a low priority in scooter ownership.

"People come in here because they're cheap," Adam Englander, of Vespa of Orlando, said.

Englander sells the "Cadillac of scooters," the Italian-made Vespa — a bike with a rich history worldwide and a growing range in recent popularity stateside.

"The majority of our customers use them on Sundays or once a month," he said. "But we also have a lot of customers that use them everyday, who don't have a car."

Sophomore Robert Hugel has not owned a car for years. He rides a Vespa to school, something that provides the occasional teasing from people in traffic teasing him like a teenage boy might ride a girl's bike.

Actually, Hugel does ride a girl's bike — it's his girlfriend Shayne Cahalen's pearl-colored Vespa ET2.

"Many guys hate them, they will yell at you about them," he said. "They don't think they are cool."

Reactions and Vespas go

Move over bicycles, because here comes the electric-powered scooter, a mode of transportation that is growing in popularity on campus.

The park situation at home is a nightmare, parking at school is a dream. With ample motorcycle spaces that rarely fill, students such as Romero and Hugel can park close to their classes and bypass the hassles of parking garages.

Scooters fuel efficiency and affordability make a compelling case for trading in four wheels for two, Hugel says.

"I'm saving up to buy my own," he said. "I plan on getting a scooter because they're cheap enough to buy without taking out a loan or borrowing money from my parents."

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endured, the students would come to the office and talk to them before withdrawing from a class. Even in these cases, they would not just withdraw from all their classes on Polaris, they don’t have to come and talk to us, so they didn’t usually even ask what the repercussions are,” Herrod said. “It’s on the Web site and all online, so we try to make the information available anyway we can.

Although UCF tries to make the consequences to withdrawing from a class known to students through several methods, it is still difficult to get the student to read the information, Herrod said.

“If they withdraw from some classes, it can affect their academic progress for the evaluation date at the end of the term,” Herrod added. “If someone is consistently withdrawing, they are going to have a hard time being eligible for graduation in the future.”

Many students do not realize that they may not receive their financial aid if they withdraw below the required enrollment level, Herrod said.

“Suppose a student had six hours and dropped down to three, then they would not be eligible for the university loans in fall, if it had already dis- 

Peter G. Davis, a student, said, “We would have to cancel the loan. This is all federal policy, we don’t have any say over it, it’s just administered.”

A student who withdraws from a class will receive a “W” on their records. No withdrawals are permitted after the deadline, except in extraordinary circumstances, such as serious medical problems. Unsatisfactory academic performance is not an acceptable reason for withdrawal. Any students that need to petition for a late withdrawal, should consult Academic Services in the Administration Building, Room 216.

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Classics cartoons reborn as comic books

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include “Masters of the Universe,” “RobotoCh: Battle of the Planets,” “GI Joe” and the “Thundercats.”” The New Robot Lions of Voltron” soon will be made into a comic book as well.

“Yet, it’s hard to say which one of the 80’s franchises is the most popular since we carry so much,” Lewis said.

However, not everyone wants to revisit their past through comics. Senior Rodney DeVera, 22, has been collecting toys since he was 5 years old, yet he still prefers the new toys to the heavy Power Ranger toys from the 1990s.

“The Power Rangers were weak, the toys didn’t look as cool,” DeVera said. “Toys in the 90s were better more detailed.”

UCF graduate Damien Davis, 28, believes the demand for updates on 80’s franchises stems from how kids grow up watching the cartoons on television while playing with the toys at home.

“I think it is people my age who graduate and have the money to spend on things that made them happy when they were younger,” Davis said.

Lewis agreed.

“The main theory is that people in their old age enjoy what they liked when they were young,” he said.

The toys are not simply a re-

distribution of the old products with new packaging and paint jobs; the action figures have been completely reworked. The 80’s

Man toys no longer share one body type for all the male characters, although do have the same bowl haircut seen on the classic figures. The new Megatron from the Transformers line now changes into a tank instead of a gun.

But these new and improved toys can come at a costly price. Toys like the Vertedge figures from Robotech can sell for as much as $88 per toy because of their new renovations.

“A large majority of this is due to disposable income,” Davis said. “You have to be able to afford this kind of hobby.”

The “Transformers” was one of the most popular cartoon and toy lines to come out during the 1980s and was one of three new books featuring the characters from the cartoon. The Transformers comic was released last year by Dreamwave Publishing.

“Look at ‘Star Wars.’ That’s been around since the 70’s,” he said.

DeVera agreed.

“I think it will last,” he said. “People into the toys lock them together to keep with them. It might die down, but it will stay a while.”

Natalia Zumaga

Damien Davis sits with his collection of old and new versions of toys such as He-Man. jeans.

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