After the SGA Senate denied its request for the money, a campus student group appealed to the university president and the board of trustees to display an American flag in all UCF classrooms starting this semester.

The first of the banners will be hung this morning, the group's president and founder, Jared Kaliah, said. The court classrooms had been determined as of last Tuesday.

"We certainly didn't parole the flags, but we hope to do," Kaliah wrote in an e-mail. A good majority of the SGA students have supported our flag project and we're visionary to let them know we've added our group’s name." At the same time, members of the student group Campus Peace Action distributed flags to the Student Union that displayed Burke's views and his participation in making the money for the flag display.

Burke asked a few of the students to stay after class and they couldn't fit on the asphalt, but now that it was hung, they didn't see any other way to do it. "I don't like that at all," observed Burke.

However, most senators took an opposite view.

"If the Woodward team comes here for a $2,000 boat and they go out and some boat company decides to buy them a boat, you don't stop that," said Sen. Jared Kaliah, 

Burke's views and his former support of the funds, according to Sen. ROCK, President Fred H. Travis, are a case that would be called in court.

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Two years later: Pentagon stronger, safer

STEVEN VOGEL
WASHINGTON — There is no big click ticking down in deadline and no media glare on the computer screens that are even aware of the Pentagon's presence. But the defense department is working hard on a new set of concerns: the anti-ballistic missile defense system.

In the past year, the department has been working to enhance the system, removing some of the military's biggest concerns about its viability. The anti-ballistic missile defense system is designed to intercept and destroy enemy missiles at the point of attack.

The test of this system, which took place in July 2001, was successful in intercepting an incoming missile. The test was part of a series of tests that are being conducted to evaluate the system's effectiveness.

The Pentagon's efforts to improve the system have been driven by a number of factors, including the threat posed by ballistic missiles, the need to protect U.S. military bases and other vital facilities, and the desire to maintain a strong defense posture.

The anti-ballistic missile defense system is currently being developed by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), which is a part of the Pentagon.

The system is designed to intercept and destroy enemy missiles at the point of attack. The missiles are launched from long-range vehicles, such as rockets and cruise missiles, and are capable of carrying nuclear or conventional warheads.

The system uses a combination of sensors and interceptors to detect and track the incoming missile, and then launches an intercept missile to destroy it.

The system is designed to be able to intercept missiles with a range of up to 4,000 miles, and is expected to be operational by 2016.

The system is also designed to be able to intercept multiple missiles simultaneously, and to be able to respond to a range of different types of threats.

The Pentagon has invested billions of dollars in the development of the system, and has been working closely with the Defense Department to ensure that it is able to meet the needs of the military.

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Around the nation

WASHINGTON — The federal government is investigating the recent volatile fluctuations in gasoline prices to an all-time high, Energy Secretary Abraham said Thursday.

"Last week, gasoline prices hit an average of $3.75 a gallon, raising concerns that the oil industry might be taking advantage of the Northeastern power blackout, the war in Iraq and other factors," Abraham told the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The nature of this price fluctuation struck me as predictable but not one so significant," Abraham said. "This is not the first time we've seen a rise in gasoline prices."

"There have been complaints about gasoline prices for the past few years, and we've had a number of investigations into this," he said.

"We've been looking into this, and we've found that gasoline prices were predictable and not one so significant," Abraham said. "What we've found is that gasoline prices are not significantly affected by the energy crisis."
Job experience lacking

Expectations and signing bonuses. 92 percent of students in the survey said they expect the job market to improve in 2003 and 2004.

"Employers graduating in the summer of 2003 had more opportunities and were often than candidates who graduated in the summer of 2002," Pollock said. "That was true for undergraduates as well as graduate students. It relates to the fact that employers continue to use students as a good source of leadership talent that they want to bring into their firms." Some seniors of employment anywhere faster than others:

"We did see the number of applicants and interest in some areas decline this year," he said. "Several industries still having plenty of strong and open opportunities and these industries was aerospace, defense companies and retail companies. Over the past couple of years we've seen a slow increase in industries such as manufacturing, pharmaceuticals and chemicals.

Professor of economics Robert Pennington said students would find more job openings only if the economic situation. Like many national economists, Pennington said that trade and political stability are factors that can help still out favorable results. Most economists, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, have said that the current problem for the labor market recently has been lack of growth optimism. Businesses have been dragging, not because of uncertainty about the effects of instability in the Middle East.

Even many of the more optimistic experts don't think the job gains are anything to get too excited about. Jerome Pollock, director of UCF's Career Resource Center, warned that regional and national growth in the job market and that it takes time for different job markets to start bouncing around.

"Overall for college graduates there are some good trends," Parker said. "It's certainly numbers are up, but it was a few years ago. But the best few years have been the worst job market I've ever seen. We've gone from a good job market, so employers do not have to keep top salaries in order to attract students. Employers are competing against other recent graduates and mid-level people who have significant experience, and directly students are at a disadvantage."

In Florida, the service sector is strong and the manufacturing side is slowing," Parker said. "The locally and statewide, the job outlook is improving in fields such as accounting, education, retailing, financial services, health care, public administration, government and insurance."

While Pollock said his company's research shows the Internet is becoming a popular tool for job placement, Parker said there are more reliable approaches.

Parker suggested that there are more secure sources when looking for employment. "The Internet and classifieds can be a black hole that students sink their time into," she said. "Research that you resume may not stand out among hundreds of thousands of other resumes. Over 70 percent of jobs are obtained through networking, references and/or directly contacting the person who has the power to hire you. Another thing stu-
dents should do is register with their campus career center." Parker said that registration can help her land a job a year before she graduated.

Pennington said that it will take time before the job market, and economy shifts. This cuts and shifts economic growth this quarter are beginning to fall, but it could take months before the trends of that economic growth begins to appear. "When high school and college students graduate in May or June, what do they do? They look for jobs. So measured unemployment rises in 2003," Pennington said. "It's no surprise. When students leave college in June, August, and September, it goes down because many students are no longer looking for jobs."

There are many steps students can take to make themselves more attractive to potential employers. Parker said. Compilations look for candidates who have good academic records, have been involved in leadership abilities, who show an interest in working for them, and who display integrity, enthusiasm and determination in their answers. "Experience is now assumed in the job package," Parker said. "National trends is that nearly three-quarters of all graduating students have [job] experience. In a survey we do, we saw that our stu-
dents participated at about half the rate, but that's the same rate for our students, because they are not necessarily getting the experience they need."

Even if students lack experience, there are steps they can take to help themselves. Pollock said.

"Job seekers we give to candidates during both the good market as well as the bad markets is that they really need to be pre-
pared," Pollock said. "They need to think about what it is they really want from a job, research the company they are interviewing with, and be able to explain why they would be so beneficial to all the candidates who are looking for a job at that company."
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Love...BUGS?
BRANDON HARRIS

They have six legs. They can be found in your garden, on your porch, in your bedroom, and even in your mouth. They are insects, and they are in it for much more than just the lovebug-s. In fact, their purpose is to mate and lay eggs, which will continue their species. Insects could be for the insects.

In the study, we observed the mating habits of lovebugs in Florida, where they are known to mate in large numbers. We found that the male lovebug is the one who initiates the mating process. The female lovebug is passive, and she allows the male to mate. The male lovebug uses a special structure on its abdomen called the aedeagus to penetrate the female's abdomen. Once the male is inside, he will deposit sperm into the female's reproductive system. The female will then lay eggs, which will develop into new lovebugs.

This process is not always easy, however. Lovebugs are known to travel long distances to find a mate. In one study, we observed a lovebug that traveled over 10 miles to find a mate. This is a testament to the dedication that these insects have to their mating habits.

We also found that lovebugs are not monogamous. They mate with multiple partners, and this is an important aspect to their survival. By mating with multiple partners, they increase the chances of their offspring surviving.

Overall, we found that lovebugs are fascinating insects with complex mating habits. They play an important role in the ecosystem, and we must continue to study them to better understand their behavior.

The study was funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped with the research. We also want to thank the University of Florida for providing us with the necessary equipment.

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Other directors may be featured in future

[Students] in the room because that's what the room looks. It's definitely packed in the gallery right now.

Another says that he will see how this semester goes, but he would like to do it again this spring. Although the director might not be Scorsese, he wouldn't mind meeting the course, even if it were open to a wider range of students.

He said: "I hope students this semester are inspired by being on set that have a voice in film and have that voice emerge as a powerful force in filmmaking."

Get Out!

DANA SOLAI

This is the week to rock out. Check out local bands, headliners or movie stars right here at UCF.

Monday, Sept. 8

Check out the creative tidbits on your very own magazine. UCF's high school handles, hosts its free meeting of the year. Expect poppers to come in and other talented students at the Student Union, noon at 12th floor, 1 p.m. Students feature on presenting the positive aspects of hip-hop culture. The club will hold a variety of events throughout the year, showcasing the wicked rhythm of numbers.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Like MTV's hip hip? That's background. Roll out to Hard Rock Live to see it in performance by Lil Jon and Ludacris. Share a little "Southern Hospitality" and get down with hip hop artists. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m.

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Ryan Schneider ON Saturday. Schneider completed 18 of his 19th-ranked Virginia Tech. Quarterback Brock Berlin led MKE Kruzek ON
The Knights men’s soccer team traveled south and played a very decent first goal was assisted by Matt Hawkins each team on Saturday. Instead, the Gamecocks (2-0) continued to attack but Eric Loyd.

The weather during the first half, the field 11-2 advantage in shots; but the rain Brian Malec led the UCF men’s soccer team to both first-half goals, one on a rainy field. Approximately 2,500 fans were on hand as the Knights

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Flag display tainted by ignoring SGA

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UCF late fee a change too far

Hair is on, I returned to UCF last week and quickly picked up the fee schedule, which showed that the last time before people come to aware of what happened. It was still no problem with educating that much. To say that Rock has never had any peace in the Middle East... we have to wipe it off, it brings it to the way it was. It was not the right. Rock's flag battle is underway, so I can see the need for two deadlines. I don't believe in this way. Take bankers for example. If you register and don't pay by the first due date, your chances of getting a fee reduced, so no one can get out. This consumes people to pay on time, while simultaneously giving big fiscal incentives to a chance at better-off citizens.

Definition of a recession leaves recovery talk

victory gained at some of the schools, victory won by the students. They wanted victory at any cost. It has been apparent throughout the flag debate that Rock never has ultimate hopes to return the civility in the classrooms, and is a stronger measure, flags would go to the classroom after all.

Flag display tainted by ignoring SGA

As of UCF's Physical Plant pointed out, the flags will be transplanted for free. Expect to see some flags today in the classrooms as a test run. Rock agreed with surprising speed, ignoring the SGA vote and presenting, instead, a larger group of student senators opposed, both on principle and as a show of student opposition.

More surprisingly, though, is that UCF continues to support this idea. When the Senate rejected the funding bill, senators clearly were votive to deny the flag in the classrooms, and just to deny the money to put them there. The U.S. Senate's support of this plan signals official support for introducing the legitimate voice of the students as legitimate.

ROCK already has an upper control on the student_safety of it. There is a system in place for us to get to our degrees, which we treasure the class, and who gets the first crack at getting out when schools close. It needs to be back on the college campus. If the Senate removed control that one will have to, then we should have mandated control.

Collaborative Rock, SGA and the Senate's authority cannot possibly improve UCP's image with the students. This is the last request for flags in the classrooms. The Senate's authority comes from the fact that SGA doesn't have domain over the classrooms, and can't decide what goes in them. The Senate is a representative body for the students, though, and this flag issue will affect all students. When removing it down the flag bill, they were doing work of the student body. ROCK, by continuing, is ignoring the Senate's authority.

Opposition to this bill is being noted, as Rock. It's why the majority opinion. Students will start voting, in their classrooms without approving any action that doesn't change their representatives approve.

The Senate rejected the bill in part fugt flags there, as a positive show of student opposition. This act by ROCK cannot go unnoticed. If we were to reject the bill for control, then all of the implications of it. Even though the students had control over the classrooms, and let students vote on the issue. The idea is simple, easy to implement, and practical. All students will be affected by the fees, and imposed on student class rooms. Let them all vote on it. Putting flags down under three circumstances will only infuriate a further resentment from students who are representative body for the student.

ROCK win not worth the cost

On Sep. 4, Shannon Butler delivered a traditional bill. Flags in ROCK on UCF's campus. Television stations were there to cover the event and reported that the Senate Senate's rejection of the flag ban. Flags would go to the classroom afterward.

Maybe Rock's flag bill over the objections of the Senate and many students and faculty will be a Pyrrhic victory (a victory gained at the cost of a great good). The cost of these flags is the loss of an idea that should be bigger than us. High cost will not be in terms of mutual trust as people associate each other on campus. That ROCK never will have any peace in the Middle East will come from. The for ignoring the legislative authority cannot possibly produce victories.

I would have been more inclined to support the SGA proposal, and it was a closer vote than what the labor department this month, and a bit of unemployment agencies this month, and a bit of attention. Despite the warning to a show Rock's actions likely only inspire a further resentment.

In conclusion, what's the authority of ROCK? What's the authority of the student body, and is a stronger measure, flags would go to the classroom after all.
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