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On the airport I felt like a movie star. I knew I was American. I said, "The worst attack in Spanish history," quipped, to laughter and cheers from the crowd. Bush gaped, to laughter and cheers from a big crowd. Bush, 40 minutes later, and I thought I'd come down for a little spring training. Bush said, after approaching the podium before a big crowd.

Bush's 40-minute speech also touched on the importance of the US to the economy, along with support for veterans and the "war on terror." Among the guests inside were:

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*BRIDGE
Business group wants fewer scholarships

Funds for raisers for students promises fun and games

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Brandy, McDonald’s and driving don’t mix
Some protesters Bush-whacked with signs by supporters after rally

Bush waltzed through his speech, more than happy to be on the money and help organize the student effort, and was part of the rally event staff. "This was great - seeing the president of the United States 10 feet away from you," he said. The experience for a group of about 25 Bush critics from UCF was not as pleasant. Sophomore Matt De Vlieger said he was physically assaulted and was jabbed in the back with sticks attached to Bush campaign signs when it became clear that he wasn't a fan.

"I turned around, I was ready to leave, and security came to escort us out. They said, 'You need to leave,'" he said. "They damned right I did." Emily Ruff, 23, who came to the rally with De Vlieger, said she too was assaulted. "We were elbowed, we were tripped, we were shoved, without them even knowing who we were," she said. Following the president's speech, most of the crowd dispersed, save for a few hundred volunteers who signed up to help the campaign by making phone calls and knocking on doors.

"It was good," O'Grattan said of the speech. "He came out and did what he said he was going to do. He took a strong stance on security. The economy's also strong. People vote with their pocketbooks. If the economy is strong, he'll win."
Ivise Rosenfeld, a medical marijuana patient, speaks to US Students on Wednesday.

Controlling studies also have been conducted to further understand the positive effects of marijuana on appetite stimulation, neurologic and movement disorders, pain relief and glaucoma, but none have been done using the crude plant.

Extensive research also has been done on the negative effects of smoked marijuana. According to the FDA, National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Drug Abuse, marijuana can have adverse effects on the brain, heart, lungs, immune system and unborn fetus. Rosenfeld still opposes social use of marijuana. "It is my tax money that is being used arresting someone with possession charges," he said. On the other hand, he is a mission to bring awareness of its medicinal use to people, to visit to UCSF was sponsored by the campus chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "The problem is that the government has not done any studies on marijuana," Rosenfeld said. "If we can change the laws, marijuana can be used medically.

About 3.1 million Americans use marijuana on a daily or almost daily basis over a 12-month period, a recent survey by National Institute of Drug Abuse estimated. However, since 1972 no one has been able to prescribe it as medicine.

For more information about this event, please contact the Office of First Year Advising and Exploration at (407) 823-3788, flymail.ucf.edu, Phillips Hall, room 116.

For additional information, please contact the Student Financial Aid office to assist you. All students will have the opportunity to ask questions about their specific financial aid needs.
Teams compete to help families

and flags for Race against Cancer. Officials had the idea to hold the event last fall when it realized how some local families were suffering during the holiday season. Sen. Bob Graham said, another organizer of the UF event, to those who want to both promote the event and distribute the donation collected. Travis and Morell are working with the Service and Public Relations Committee to make the event a success. "National Guard members are unsung heroes," Travis said. "A lot of other organizations we were thinking about are already being helped by other groups on campus, like the Green--but no one on campus was working with the National Guard." What (UCF) is doing is just so far-reaching...you may never even meet most of these people, but you have such a positive impact," Sabel said. E-mail cjs@usc.edu, with National Guard in the subject line, for more information.

Study: Countries wary of U.S.'s motives

Online has two cousins close to her age who also live in Latin. When she hangs out with them, she always avoids politics as discussion. "I don't even want to ask my cousin what he thinks about what happened in Madrid. I know he isn't completely pro-America to begin with, and I just don't want to get into that with him," she said. The Pew Research Center recently conducted an international poll among nine countries to research the sentiment toward Americans among Americans alive in 2001. Last year, the economics department received $3 million in external funding while expanding our existing partner­ship activities with the NASA Kennedy Space Center, U.S. Department of Environmental Protection, the Sea Grant Program and Lynn, among others. Last year, the economics department received $3 million in external funding while expanding our existing partnership activities with the NASA Kennedy Space Center, U.S. Department of Environmental Protection, the Sea Grant Program and Lynn, among others. Last year, the economics department received $3 million in external funding while expanding our existing partnership activities with the Sea Grant Program and Lynn, among others.

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vice provost and dean of Graduate Studies, said, "This program will allow UF facul­ty members to attract additional external funding while expanding our existing partner­ship activities with the NASA Kennedy Space Center, U.S. Department of Environmental Protection, the Sea Grant Program and Lynn, among others. Last year, the economics department received $3 million in external funding while expanding our existing partnership activities with the NASA Kennedy Space Center, U.S. Department of Environmental Protection, the Sea Grant Program and Lynn, among others.

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Blame abuse for school shootings

Several-year-old Josh Magee was arrested last year for selling drugs to his back-of-the-bus friends, after police found 20 binders and a large bag of his in his high school parking lot. It was just one of many activities that seems to be gaining popularity, one that American's schools are not doing a good job stopping. Just ask kids about what's wrong about shooting or threatening people, and they will tell you.

There's a broad disparity in peoples' ideas of how to combat the violence, between the two camps. There are two approaches: Teach the kids, or keep them from doing it. The latter approach can still be seen as access to and desires for weapons. Stop the access and stop the killing. There's a problem with that approach, though. It only addresses the symptoms, and does not address the problem. The problem is whatever makes a child want to shoot a gun.

There's a serious disconnect between the reality and fantasy behind child-behavior violence. The fantasy is understanding that the power the gun holds is a superpower. Like a gun, students increasingly learn to aim and pull the trigger, and once they start firing a .22, a means to receive a different reward than a Rubik's cube seems to be working. The use of this approach makes more sense when you examine some of the cases of kids killing kids, they almost all point to a troubled home. Families of those responsible for the Columbine High School attack, wildfires, and Dylan Klebold, the shooting of an Arkansas College High School attack, were all causes of similar family troubles and were pushed to the streets of violence by the actions of their schoolmates.

Access to weaponry didn't cause them to get the real problem. Only their own actions led to that horrible day in April 1999. In videotapes that they made before massacring their fellow students, they dramatically showed the killing of school bullies for money. Who would have thought that the truth would be the manifestation of this fiction?

In testimony before the Arkansas House of Representatives on juvenile violence, Helen Smith, a forensic psychiatric provider, told the committee that 8 adults, 14 suicides, and 7 attempted suicides had occurred in a group home in which children had been placed to receive treatment for their violent behavior. In the case of violence, in both depressive and aggressive patients, the disorders responded well to medication.

Josh Magee was successfully handled by his school. He had been found to be interested in military groups.

Several countries. Al Qaeda will try to attack the United States, but it will most likely use attacks on soldiers in Iraq in influence public opinion in the United States instead. This brings March 11 closer to home in the events of November: Whether we quit because we are afraid of the dark, or keep making sacrifices to reach dawn against terrorism, we will determine history for decades to come.

We have to ask ourselves if Al Qaeda would like to see a regime change in America this coming election.

Bush needs to face tough issues

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But the College Republican, a supporter of this viewpoint, has taken no notice of these issues. Al Qaeda has been able to play and create regime change in the West. This latest example of the leastest of nature's powers is that of Al Qaeda's ability to hit the West. It has clear benefits for its survival and is the most effective tool to use in America.

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Bono and Fox continue to roll
Baseball picks up 10th-straight win with sweep
FRANK KOSHEL

While most of UCF has been distracted by the NCAA Tournament, UCF baseball has flown under the radar with a 10-game winning streak.

Junior Matt Fox (6-0) pitched a four-hit shutout, the first shutout of his career, to give UCF (28-9-4, 9-8-4) a 2-0 victory Friday. Fox set a new career high with 15 strikeouts, striking out the side in the second, third, fifth and ninth innings.

"It was one of the best pitching performances I have ever seen," UCF Coach Jay Bergman said.

"It's a good win for us. We have been struggling the past few games. We are 10-0 against the top 25 teams in the country. We are 0-5 against the bottom 25. We have to stay consistent because we know we can be beaten at any time."

"I don't think we can look back on this as a win. We have to keep improving. We have to keep working hard. We have to keep pushing ourselves."
Bradu and Sierra continue to dominate doubles competition

BARTON CURTIS

This past weekend was suc­
cessful for the women's tennis team at the UCF Tennis Center.

The men defeated the New Orleans Privateers 6-1, Having
nushed 75 in the nation, to sur­

pass the Central Florida Knights 4-2 in the first game of the season.

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7pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts Culinary Series: Pastry Knights at Natura Coffee and Tea. Sign up in advance in SU room 208.

8pm CAB Speakers Committee Presents the Great Debate: Heads vs. Feds. The debate to legalize marijuana, Cape Florida Ballroom.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
4-6pm VUCF is hosting a Beach Clean-up. The carpool will leave Millican Hall at 2:45pm. Come help clean up Florida's beaches and make the community beautiful! Food and drinks will be provided. For more information contact Kavita at bahil@ yahoo.com.

9pm CAB Comedy Committee presents Amateur Knight 2: Judgment Night, Wackadoo's.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
10am-4pm CAB Special Events presents Make Over Bus Tour on the Student Union Patio. Stop by to update your spring look for free!

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
6pm SGA Sports Day: UCF Baseball vs. Stetson.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
9pm-2am Late Knights: Bright Lights, Big City, Student Union Atrium. This month's Late Knights features an interactive version of the movie "Chicago" brought by CAB Cinema, casino games, free food and much more.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
6:30pm Vigil to Stop Violence Against Women at Lake Eola. VUCF Carpool leaves Millican Hall at 6:15pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
6pm VUCF Green Ribbon Gala in the Pegasus Ballroom. RSVP to GetCarped@UCF@hotmail.com to attend the student leader dinner to learn about organ and tissue donation.

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