President George W. Bush flew to Los Angeles for his first public re-election rally held in California.

"My opponent said that Saddam Hussein was a threat," Bush said. "If I just didn't support my decision to remove that threat, I'm going to lose this election. Probably. But I was hoping Saddam would lose, and if he didn't lose, I lost.

I tell you, if you're an American, he was a threat.

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Joseph Vargas, a senior at UCF, on a Spring Break trip to Spain, said panic swept Madrid near the stage.

"There's a big election coming up and I thought I'd come down for a little spring training," Bush said after approaching the podium before a crowd of 50,000.

Bush's 40-minute speech also touched the importance of the Iraq campaign, along with support for veterans. It is his last campaign appearance in Florida before the November 2 election.

One SPANISH airport near his hometown was hit by a bomb. President Bush was accused of making a job at the Commerce Department.

"As the crowd interminably cheered, clapped and waved pro-Bush signs before a friendly crowd massed on street corners near the convention center, waiting only to condemn Bush's handling of the economy and other issues.

Bush, a former Florida governor, stood in a prison with a yellow poster board sign across his chest, reading "Need help to work, it's now in Spain". He said Bush's policies made finding a job with benefits so difficult that he had to move from Philadelphia to find one. His hard times change his mind on Bush. "I thought he needed more years — but after what's going on overseas, I don't think so anymore. It's hard to find a job these days. It's all of these jobs that're going overseas.

About 500 students gathered at the intersection as Bush's motorcade arrived, most of them holding red helium balloons with "Bush's 52 trillion deficit" on them.

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Several students could have reached bright futures in the high-tech business sector, while those who do qualify would still have to pay a high tuition under a plan recommended by an independent group of business leaders.

By raising the SAT requirements from 970 to 1,070, making it tougher to attend the state school, the state could free $60 million in existing Bright Futures funds to give more awards to higher-achieving students, according to a study done by the group.

The recommendation, said a report from the group of governors, would increase the chances of success for the students.

The Board of Governors, which met in St. Petersburg and serves to coordinate resources among the state’s community colleges and university systems, did not immediately embrace the recommendations. Sources said the board accepted the report as one of the options in the current problems facing higher education.

In addition, the board agreed to research UCFS’ request to open a new medical school. Whether the need for more doctors could be met is under study, said the existing medical training programs.

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The event takes place at Blanchard Park from 8 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday, with a tug-of-war, an obstacle course, a pie-eating contest and a cornhole tournament. A $10 entry fee is required.

Students who wish to participate in the games can register on FreeRide. Registration forms are available in the UCFS office. Students also are encouraged to bring food to share.

A silent auction, a 10-mile race, a live music concert and a chance to win a 2006 Ford Explorer are part of the event.

**Police Beat**

Brandy McDonald’s and driving don’t mix

One wrong turn

A 49-year-old man and his wife were involved in a car crash near a night club, made a wrong turn, ending with the man arrest on the charge of driving under the influence.

At about 4:40 a.m. March 7, Officer Clement Punter spotted a car driving onto campus and pulled it over. The officer stopped at Gemini Boulevard at about 6:30 a.m. and when the light turned green, it made a u-turn and two signs it was told to do so.

When he noticed the driver was showing signs of drunkenness, the officer asked the woman to step out of the car and the woman was asked to give a single test.

One word in a test

But before they arrived at the driver’s breath, reported that it asked me strongly of alcohol.

The defendant said, he only had a drink and had the driver and said the driver had had a beer.

The officer drove the car a sobriety test and noticed he had trouble standing and balance.

He took Edwards-Brazier to the DUI testing center, where his blood alcohol concentration was 0.075.

One word in a test

The report, adjusted his score, saying he had drank three or four beers.

The judge

Carolin Odette arrested a man for driving under the influence in Pegasus Landing. A check of Michael Pardone’s driver’s license revealed he had an out-of-state license.

Nobody wants your story, buddy

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Some protesters Bush-whacked with signs by supporters after rally

Bush also poked fun at Kerry's claim that some foreign leaders have privately endorsed him. "The other day he claimed some important endorsements from overseas," Bush said. "He won't give us the names of the foreign admirers. That's OK, I'm going to keep my campaign right here in America." Following the speech, Bush shook hands with members of the crowd in a standing mass on a concrete floor in front of the stage. Kevin O'Grattan, co-chairman of the UCF College Republicans, was one of a handful of UCF students who shook hands with the president. "I touched the hand of the leader of the free world," he said. "It was pretty intense." People called me a 'communist faggot freak,'" he said. "I turned around, I was ready to leave, and security came to escort us out. They said, 'You need to leave' and I said, 'You damn right I do.'" 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 was going to do. He took a strong stance on security. The economy's also growing, and it's strong. People vote with their pocketbooks. If the economy is strong, he'll win."
Rosenfeld, on the other hand, stopped using those painkillers more than 20 years ago and has been using marijuana instead. Just as a music therapist or an anti-inflammatory agent in his body, alleviating the pain and pressure caused by the tumor. “Because of this medicine, I am a working member of society and not a tax payer,” Rosenfeld said.

Rosenfeld is one of only seven medical marijuana patients left in the United States. The medicinal marijuana movement started in 1979, when Robert Randall persuad- ed a federal court in Washing­ton that his use of marijuana to treat his severe muscle stiffness and pain was medically necessary. At the same time, he petitioned the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to use marijuana legally. In November of 1979, Randall became the first person in modern U.S. history to obtain legal and medical access to marijuana. In 1985, Rosenfeld became the second.

Rosenfeld’s embrace of marijuana represents a turn­around. He was an advocate against marijuana for his entire college career. He would have smoked a joint, “only if I never got a ‘high’ from it,” until Rosenfeld said, “I kept thinking, ‘This is bad.’” However, he observed a change in his body after a leukemia treat­ment that removed his spleen and left him with severe bone pain. When he tested the medical marijuana program at the University of Miami until he realized that he would have a cancer chemotherapy.

Rosenfeld said. “It is the only thing that helped me be a patient of this program. There have been much debate about medicinal "Marijuana. Marijuana is not a single drug. Rather, it is a mixture of the dried flowering tops and leaves from the plant cannabis sativa and is a variable and complex mixture of biological­ally active compounds. However, Kannabiol and seven other early patients were authenticated and allowed to receive legal medical marijuana. Randall applied to AIDS in 1996, leaving Rosenfeld the only patient of this program.

Controlled studies also have been conducted to fur­ther understand the positive effects of marijuana on appetite stimulation, neuro­logical 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 wasted arresting someone with pos­session charges,” he said. On the other hand, he is in a mission to bring awareness of its medicinal use to people, to visit to UCSD was sponsored by the campus chapter of NORML, the National Organ­ization for the Reform of Mari­juana Laws. "The problem is that the government has no­one to do any studies on mari­juana.” Rosenfeld said. “If we can change the laws, marijuana can be used medicinally. About 3 million Am­ericans use marijuana on a daily or almost daily basis over a 12­month period, a recent survey by National Institute of Drug Abuse estimated. However, since 1973 no one has been allowed to prescribe it as med­icine.

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Teams compete to help families

SGA Senate imposes no-fighting guidelines

We need a president you temporada that is going to take time into the hours to work for the welfare of the students. He was the only one who had been an advisor to the advisor since the advisor was diagnosed with a terminal illness. The only reason we need a president is because there is no one else left to do it. The SGA Senate imposed no-fighting guidelines.

Study: Countries wary of U.S.' motives

Online has two women 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 is not 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 after the war began one year ago. The poll concludes, "A year after the invasion of Iraq, anti-American views have hardened in Europe and Muslim countries. These countries are suspicious of President Bush and the United States motives.

24 tenure awards to be decided Thursday

The faculty members are to attract additions to the external funding while expanding our existing partnership activities with the NASA Kennedy Space Center, the Air Force School of Environmental Protection, the Sea Grant Program and Lynn, among others.

Last year, the economics department received more than $1.3 million in external funding and Bishop said such work would be the only university in the state with a program focusing on environmental economics.

In addition, trustees will also approve a new doctoral program in sociology. It is an emphasis on applied sociology and specialization in crimes, environmental, economic, social inequality and urban and environmental sociology. Current practice is that only universities in the state offer the program.

The board also vote on awarding 42 tenure awards and is expected to approve the enrollment of 627 for UCF's spring graduation.

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Central Florida Future

We're Center Stage in Presidential Race

A rare breed of students headed to the Orange County Convention Center on Saturday to see President George W. Bush launch his re-election campaign.

The students considered Bush's first major campaign stop on the swing to the White House in March a harbinger of his re-election campaign.

The two MITCHELL and the withdrawal of Spanish students actually care about politics. The students showed up early in the a.m. for the chance to get close to their favorite politicians and to stand for about five hours to watch their fellow gradu­at­um, including during Bush's speech.

After an order like that, they were still happy, even elated. They'd seen the president. Some of them even got to touch his hands.

Also waiting in the rally were about 20 UCF students who want Bush President. They've chan­anted anti-Bush slogans at the rally.

In contrast, most students, including those at UCF, have shown little or no interest in political campaigns this year. A survey showed that fewer than a tenth of students at either the Democrat primary or the Republican primary are even aware of the candidates.

If any election in worth cur­ing about, this is. We've the battleground, plain and simple. John Kerry started his campaign for the White House on March 10 in Orlando, fol­lowing the withdrawal of the last serious challenger from the front rank of the previous year. He said Florida is crucial to his victory in November, and that it'll be back here often. The event was also part of a cam­paign strategy directly of his political base.

Bo's first major campaign stop which draws thousands of supporters to the Convention Center, sent a clear message to Kerry, the Likely Democratic presidential nominee. It's on.

Geographically centered in the state that gives Bush the White House in 2000, Orlando will play a big role in national politics this year.

We'll tour Orlando's theme parks, Kerry and a cadre of their supporters sequenced to a central Florida population that's younger and more liberal than ever before.

This was our chance. To vote on our terms.

In 2000, voter turnout among young adults ages 18 to 24 could be, as crony­ Außerdem, Democrats promised to keep them from doing it.

In the case of Bush, that could mean, as stated earlier, a five­year prison sentence.

Bo's campaign doesn't end the emo­tionally charged moment. Schools should access to weaponry didn't keep them from doing it. The reality is, the government's best weapon in the battle against violence is knowledge. In this case, knowledge was their only defense.

The students know that when violence is a way of life, it's a way to make a living.

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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, his first shutout of his career, to give UCF (28-14-5, 9-4 A-Sun) 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 redemptive," Fox said of the Atlantic Sun Conference-best sixth win. "I felt like my first two years were kind of a disappointment, but I'm not playing as often anymore, so I can just concentrate on pitching now. I'm learning how to be a pitcher. It feels good to win personally, but it feels better to help the team." 

Fox has not allowed a earned run in 33 and two-thirds innings. Fox for his efforts was named the A-Sun Conference Pitcher of the Week.

UCF followed a two-run third inning with a 13-run fourth inning Saturday, and the Knights held off a late Camels rally to win 18-10. Senior catcher Josh Bodden, left, and the UCF men's basketball team had just the opposite of Friday's loss and the win of 85-71 against Charleston in the championship game of the NCAA Tournament. The Knights annually file this one under 

"I knew it was going to be a defensive game that whole way out. I was rushing shots I don't normally rush." — UCF Guard DEXTER LYONS

"I loved that a lot," the UCF softball head coach said. "I was thinking about it when I was watching the game. It's so exciting to have the opportunity to play against one of the best teams in the country."

"It's a big deal for us," said Fox, who allowed just one hit and struck out 15 in seven innings.

"We really wanted to get a win for ourselves," Fox said. "We had been waiting for this moment for a long time."

"It was great to be UCF basketball coaching staff. We have a great winning streak, and the guys have done everything they could."

"We had to be ready for anything," Bergman said. "The game was going to be tight, and we had to be ready for anything."
Baseball
off to best start
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Looking back on a winning season
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Pitt 53, UCF 44

Morentin provides a strong presence in the prime season this spring, as the native of Spain averaged 15.3 points per game. Menoratin dominated the bowls for the Knights as he grabbed 254 total rebounds this year, at an average of 10.6 per game. He had nine double-doubles and earned All-Conference First Team honors.

Dexter Lyons provided most of the offensive firepower for UCF this season, as the Atlantic Sun All-Conferece First Team star for the Knights and finished second in the A-Sun with 18.3 points per game. Lyons exploded in the final two games of the regular season as he set career-highs in points with 28 against Coastal Carolina and 37 two nights later against Campbell.

Dexter Lyons pushed off his career as a Knight with the highest number of his career. Boddien was third in UCF scoring this season, averaging 80.2 points per game. The center was second in rebounding for UCF with 5.2 per game. Boddien exploded for 15.3 points per game during this year's A-Sun tournament.

Josh Boddien was named to the A-Sun All-Team and Second Team All-Conference for his performance with the Knights this season.

Josh Boddien played in a limited capacity this season, however, he provided some clutch offense towards the end of the season. Ross scored 20 points in UCF's 82-59 win over Campbell in the final regular-season game. Ross also scored nine points off the bench against Troy State in the A-Sun championship game, which included back-to-back three-pointers that sealed the victory for the Knights.


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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 bahli81@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 GetCardedUCF@hotmail.com to attend the student leader dinner to learn about organ and tissue donation.

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