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Insults, name-calling dominate

Problematic behavior continued during the second debate between Democratic candidate John Kerry and Republican nominee Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

Kerry, bush and sharks bask in exchanged frustrations at the start of Friday’s debate before trading insults and accusations.

Kerry disagreed, saying, “A president first must seek to restore peace. And the topic of war, an audience number one asked the pres-ident how the United States can ‘calm our military presence without weakening our security.’ Bush was firm on the war issue, saying, ‘We are not going to have a full, period, the all-volunteer force.’

In a burst of emotion, Bush said, “Bill Clinton’s Clive Gib- son attempts to pose a follow-up question about his likely ‘doo- doo draft.’ ‘John Kerry’s white shoe shoe.’ ‘That Sil- via Berthsacthank you’re going on. Bill Altor’s Browska- neck of Poland’s going away. Those 30 seconds there... They’re sacrificing with their lives.’

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The Fleeing Times, of the political sci- ence department, will discuss the role of women in the U.S. Senate in tomorrow’s Student Union Peninsula Ball­ room. For more information, contact Becky Ralph at 407-628- 6032.

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Patricia

Kerry and Bush were both looking for a way out of Iraq. Kerry vowed not to “risk American lives for a war of choice,” while Bush said he would “continue doing what we’re doing.”

Police Beat

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Thrice, he's out and about again

CHRISTINE DELLERT

Police are looking for Jeffrey R. Williams, arrested for his refusal to leave a car after he discarded a soda can and was refusing to leave the vehicle. William’s residence is at 5101 East 19th Street in Orlando.

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Runaway and an arrest

A 17-year-old boy was arrested for driving without a license after UCF Police received a call from a concerned citizen. He was charged with reckless driving.

An arrest was made at the Westgate Mall when a different male, also 17, was arrested for grand theft.

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The dispute stems from an incident that occurred in May 1975 in the U.S. Supreme Court when the Court ruled on a case involving the rights of same-sex couples to get married. However, there has been tension between the two kingdoms ever since. 

Allegations of police brutality against drug dealers continue to plague the streets of Orlando. The numbers of drug-related deaths have increased dramatically in recent years, and the police department has been under scrutiny.

The death toll has risen to 54, with many of the victims being young men. The police department is working to crack down on drug dealers, but they face a daunting task.

Police officers say they are underfunded and understaffed, and that they are constantly facing death threats and other dangers.

The Orlando Police Department has been criticized for its handling of drug-related cases, and the public is calling for more transparency and accountability from the department.

There have been calls for the resignation of the police chief, and many citizens are demanding that the police department be reformed. The department is working on a plan to address these issues, but it remains to be seen if it can make a real difference.
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Week in Science

NASEM report: Stem cell research

Researchers at the University of Florida have identified a way to rapidly detect traces of disease or other environmental stimuli by shining a light on a specimen contaminated with a tiny speck of dust in the surface of a single cell.

The development provides researchers with a non-invasive technique that could help monitor the health of the specimens in real-time and potentially improve the accuracy of diagnoses.

The new technique could potentially be used in a wide range of applications, from disease detection to environmental monitoring.

"This is a major breakthrough in our understanding of how stem cells can be used to detect the early stages of disease," said lead researcher Dr. John Smith.

"Our findings could have significant implications for the early detection and treatment of conditions such as cancer and Alzheimer's disease.

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Government looks for Arabic speakers to fill jobs as translators.

It has been more than a year since Arabic speeches and writings produced by Islamic rebels commonly appeared on the Internet and television, and many have become curious about the content of those messages.

Whether perceived as good or bad, "this is the first time Americans have been so involved in the Middle East," Evans said. "Arabic gets a lot of press coverage in the news," he added, making many interested in understanding this "evasive" language.

A similar surge to learn a foreign language was seen during the Cold War, when many Americans rushed to learn Russian. Now that all attentions are on the Middle East, Americans seem to be the language of the season, or rather something to converse.

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Endometriosis occurs when endometrial cells from the internal lining of the uterus (endometrium) migrate beyond the uterine cavity to areas such as the ovaries, fallopian tubes, and the peritoneum. This condition is not normally found.

These endometrial cells, known as endometriosis implants, are found commonly on the ovaries, fallopian tubes, abdominal cavity, colon, appendix, pelvic peritoneum, ovaries, cervix, vagina and urethra.

The exact cause of endometriosis is unknown, but some experts believe a combination of theories are highly plausible. A popular theory concludes that some women experience "retrograde menstruation." Retrograde menstruation is defined as a backward flow of menstrual blood that passes through the fallopian tubes and ovaries and, ultimately, into the abdominal cavity and beyond.

The endometrial tissue implants would then grow in the areas above the hormones secreted by women during their monthly menstrual cycle. These implants bleed and cause scarring to subsequently develop, which, in turn, cause pain and treatment to the affected area.

Since a definite cause for endometriosis has not yet been found and the condition presents with a variety of symptoms that mimic other common medical problems, it makes this condition elusive and difficult to diagnose and treat.

Endometriosis is often diagnosed between the ages of 25 and 40. But it is also seen during the early adolescent years and has even been found after menopause. Endometriosis usually progresses after menopause when estrogen levels diminish.

Endometriosis is a chronic disease that tends to be progressive throughout the reproductive years of women. Women with endometriosis often experience a variety of symptoms including painful menstruation, abnormal uterine bleeding, cyclic pelvic pain, pain with sex, gastrointestinal problems, and fatigue. The diagnosis of endometriosis should be confirmed with direct visualization of the abdominal cavity by laparoscopy. Laparoscopy is a procedure that utilizes a microscopic instrument that is inserted into the abdominal cavity to assess the endometriosis tissue. It also can determine how extensive the condition may ultimately be.

Biopsies are taken to aid in the diagnosis of this problematic and puzzling condition. If a woman has been diagnosed with endometriosis, it is vital that she thoroughly discuss all treatment options with her health care provider. Any approach must be individualized to best suit her own particular needs while provides optimal treatment plan to effectively deal with this enigmatic gynecological disorder.

A woman's age, severity of symptoms, location of implants, extent of disease and reproductive desires need to be considered. Some women may respond adequately to medical treatment while others may benefit from surgical intervention. Others may need to combine a medical approach along with surgical interventions, and infertility treatment options should be reviewed on an ongoing basis and modified as required. If an endometriosis is dependent upon hormonal stimulation, estrogen tends to promote the growth and migration of endometrial implants while progesterone tends to atrophy the implants, which reduces their size and prevents further progression of the condition.

The first-line treatment for endometriosis is hormonal contraception. Medical treatment is effective in treating pain related to endometriosis, but it fails to effectively improve fertility rates. Other medical treatments include desensitization with the use of ovulation and atrophies the endometrial lining and implants.

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The 1960 presidential elections were the first in which televised presidential debates occurred. Since the 1960s, televised presidential debates have become an essential part of the election process. However, the amount of money spent on these debates is often questioned. The financial impact of these debates is not always measured in dollars but also in the potential political gain or loss for the candidates. In the year 2000, there were only four presidential debates, and President Bush was expected to benefit most significantly from the debates. However, the timing of these debates is crucial, and even a few days can make a significant difference in the voting behavior of undecided voters. The debates provide a platform for candidates to showcase their views and policies to the public, and the audience's attention is crucial during these events. Therefore, the decision on where and when to hold these debates is critical and requires careful planning and coordination. The analysis of the debates' financial impact should consider not only the direct costs but also the indirect benefits and risks associated with them.
Mainly pithy

The Volunteers hit their rival ("Utah conservative alumnae," Reader Views, Oct. 7) by writing, "Get a clue you bunch of liberal punies.

You think I'm a punk, do you? Well, how about you?"

The football game was a real war, but not for those students who stayed till the end, those students who actually came to the UCF football game on Saturday and stayed until the end. The few who were there were rewarded with a courageous comeback in the second half, to briefly hold a last-minute lead against our conference champ favorite, North Carolina. Orlando, outside the area, and even outside our school. That was a win built on a lie built for profit. The government is sending our young men to die and coming to them to kill for oil. The world is a better place now that Saddam Hussein is gone. Why don't you ask one of the over 20,000 Iraqis who are now dead? Or someone still living in the so-called "freedom" after the war? Why don't you ask one of the over 12,000 countrymen who were tortured by Saddam's sons were vampires in our school. That was a win built on a lie built for profit.

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I certainly don't want your money.

But no, none of this matters. Like a prepubescent Counter Strike player, you call me a pansy, do you? Well, how about you? I'm a pansy? Do you?

I'm going to make good on your claim that liberals are somehow less masculine. I'm man enough to face you. I'm also man enough to say, "Get a clue you bunch of liberal punies.

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Northern lights out

A last-second field goal carries Huskies up and over Knights

ASHLEY BURKS
Senior Staff Writer

UCF's loss to Northern Illinois Saturday night pushed the Knight's losing streak to nine, the longest current losing streak in Division I-A football. But the 30-26 defeat carries more pain for the Knights than concern. With only 45 seconds left in the game, UCF was in a situation it hadn't been in all season - the Knights actually had a lead late in the game. The Huskies (4-2, 2-0 MAC) held on to their spot atop the Mid-American Conference West division as freshman place kicker Chris Nandick culled UCF's hopes with a 49-yard, game-winning field goal, as time expired.

"We had confidence in (Nandick) and that's still a tough spot for anybody, much less a freshman," UCF Coach Joe Novak said. "I don't think he was fazed.

Prior to Nandick's third and final field goal of the game, the Knights (5-2, 2-2 MAC) played their best football of the season in the second half. UCF rallied from a 21-0 first half deficit to eventually take the lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass by sophomore quarterback Steven Moffett. "There are very few times after a loss that you have one say that I am proud of our players," UCF Coach George O'Leary said. "I am very proud of our players and the way they fought back against a very good Northern Illinois football team."

Doing what the Knights' four previous opponents had done, the Huskies exploited the UCF defense as running back Garrett Wolfe carried the Knights ball 27 yards for 162 yards and one touchdown. "I thought that they got better today," O'Leary said of his team. "I don't handle losses very well but I do see improvng in a lot of areas. Give Northern Illinois credit."

NUU was tiny in its passing game, however, as quarterback Josh Haldi completed 17 of 30 passes for only 202 yards and two interceptions.

On Saturday's game. Absolutely sensational. That was the best game in college football. Lack of execution, lack of desire, lack of believe, lack of effort, lack of everything. That was a joke. That was a joke.

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"Being a pitchfer of bone every my week can you said something won't carry over. And then bring one every 10 minutes. Let's face it, our burning school has a football problem. Our tailgates are pretty exciting but I swear I'm going to rain down napalm..."

"Why don't you come and see me some Sunday in a week," O'Leary said. "We're all going to be there." Speaking of tailgates, it became a revelation at the end of the game that even at UCF as many fans as your team should take one second out of the game to thank God for the glamorous girls at this school. "We're giving the grades are pretty high over SAT..."

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GAME 5 » NIU: 30 • UCF: 28

UCF DEFENSE PLAYER OF THE GAME

STEVEN MOFFETT (QB)

Moffett had a big day, leading the Knights to an impressive 30-28 win over the Huskies. He completed 19 of 31 passes for 284 yards and three touchdowns, along with an interception. Moffett’s performance helped lift the Knights to victory. He was named UCF’s defensive player of the game.

MIKE WALKER (DB)

Walker stopped the Huskies on the fourth play of the game, recording a sack and forcing a fumble. He also had three tackles on the day. His performance was crucial in keeping NIU’s drive in check.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS DEFENSE PLAYER OF THE GAME

JOSH HALDI (LB)

Haldi was a force on the field, recording seven tackles and a sack. His ability to stop the run and pressure the quarterback was key in the victory.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME

RAY SMITH (DB)

Smith led the offense with 103 yards on 14 carries. He added a touchdown in the third quarter to help secure the win.

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GOLDEN KNIGHTS

George O'Leary and the GOLDEN KNIGHTS take on Akron Oct. 16th at 6 p.m. in the Florida Citrus Bowl

Student ticket pickup will take place at the student union, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11th through Oct. 15th.

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Third sweep of season nets volleyball fifth-straight win

Gessen nets game-winning goal

Game two was back and forth with 12 ties and five lead changes. UCF led 31-30, before strawberries blossomed by five to even the game at 29. An attack error along with a kill by Laverno erased the match going in favor of UCF.

The Knights went out to a 30-20 advantage to open the game three, and added to a 30-21 victory behind six kills from outside hitter Emily Watts. UCF followed the same formula in game four, racing to a 25-14 lead. The Camels only scored three points before winning, 25-30.

Outside hitter Tanya Jarvis played the best game of her career. "I knew we were going to control the game in the second half," Jarvis said. "We capitalized on each other's mistakes and didn't give them a chance to get in the game." Jarvis played the best game of her career, leading all players with a game-high 24 kills on a career-high .464 attack percentage.

The game was quite physical as they combined to commit 12 fouls.

The Florida State women's league favorite as they combined to take seven of the Knights' 12 shots.

"Adonis played the best game I've seen him play," Imran said. "He was so much better this year. He was dominating the court. He was the third time of the month that Miami won at UCF. He was controlling the game in the first half.

"We worked the best offensively as we combined to take seven of the Knights' 12 shots.

The Florida State volleyball team returns to the gold league tonight after posting a 0.500 attack percentage, 2.3 blocks, 2.5 digs, and 5.3 assists, as they combined to take seven of the Knights' 12 shots.

"With Rust out, middle blocker Amanda Santos has stepped up her play, entering the weekend with 59 kills on a .379 hitting percentage. Santos dominates at the net and is the team's leading blocker.

"The Knights appeared to be the team's third verbs, as the Owls won the first tiebreak, 7-6. The Owls were in their first overtime victory of the season.

The Owls coasted to a 21-9 spread. The Owls only scored three points before winning, 25-30.

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Moffett near-perfect leading second-half rally Saturday

The loss drops UCF to second in the MAC East, a half game ahead of Kent State. With the class win over NIU, Moffett's near-perfect leading second-half rally.

The Knights remain at the same winless team in the nation, Army, East Carolina, Louisiana-Monroe and Washington all finally broke their losing streaks this past weekend.

Regardless, O'Leary believes things are finally turning around for his young and injury-ridden team. "I hope that we can grow from this game and continue to play with that same energy, that same enthusiasm, same effort, because that is what it will take," he said. "If they do that, we will get better."

Out of the 35 teams entered in this weekend's Disney Classic, Florida came out on top with 45 points. UCF finished fourth with 35 points, barely ahead of Fort- 

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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 11**
CBRd, musical is Fine Arts releases tickets to the Albin Polasek Museum pick yours up at OSI © Student Union room 208. 
SGA Senate run off elections - remember to vote! www.my.ucf.edu

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12**
12:2 pm - LiveCast: Check out Knightcast's live broadcast outside the SU. Knightcast - UCF's only student run radio station.
12:2 pm - CAB Special Events: Table of Involvement @ Student Union Patio
6:00 pm - MSC & Caribbean Student Association present Freshman Friends Registration Session @ Student Union Patio
7:30 pm - HASA presents "The Plantagenets" w/ Gailard Green "© Pegasus Ballroom
8 pm - CAB Comedy & Variety presents "Amateur Knight © Wackadoos
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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13**
10:30 am - 2 pm - HASA Penny War © Student Union Patio
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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15**
5 pm - HOMECOMING King & Queen Applications Due (Interviews Oct. 19, 20, 21) Spirit Splash Fountain Guard Application Due © Student Union 203
8 pm - midnight - MSC presents the Hispanic American Month Masquerade Ball © Annual Gala © Live Oak

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**
9 pm - 2 am - Lateknights "Monster Mash" will creep into the Student Union.
Attention Ghouls and Boys we are dying to see you there! CAB Spectacle presents two mystery guests from MTV's 'Real World'
UCF Chocolate Club will be on hand to satisfy your sweet vampire tooth. Then you can see if your picture will develop at Antique & Big Chair Photos.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17**
10:30 am - HASA presents Hispanic Awareness Month's closing event © Student Union 210 © Pegasus Landing Phase III

**MONDAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 & 19**
CAB Juice Marathon Registration Week ($5 registration fee) © Student Union Key West 218c

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19**
12:2 pm - CAB Special Events: Table of Involvement @ Student Union Patio
7:30 pm - AASA, Coffee House © Student Union Cape Florid © 110b
9:15 pm - CAB Comedy & Variety presents "Open Mic Knight © Wackadoos"

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20**
1 pm - African American Student Union (AASU) meeting © Student Union Sand Key 220
6:30 pm - VUCF: Gow Kids the World © Carpet meets © Midland Hall
7-9 pm - CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents "Painty Knight © Natura Coffee & Tea"

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21**
2:30 - 4 pm - VUCF hosts Junior Achievement Training (for more information please visit www.osi.sdes.ucf.edu/vucf)

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22**
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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24**
12 noon - CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents "Sushi Knight © Fusion Sushi (across the street from UCF)
7:30 pm - Caribbean Student Association presents the Miss CSA Pageant © Student Union Pegasus Ballroom