Confusion over voter registration forms leaves activists bitter

Mona Chi

The Florida voting system is in a whirlwind of lawsuits and controversy as Election Day approaches. In Orange County alone, 4,500 of the 66,000 registration forms turned in since January have been thrown out. Since the last presidential election was decided in Florida by only 537 votes, many voters and voter registration advocates are worried that the = confusion could result in as many as 407,000 voters being disenfranchised.
Campus Peace Action spends 30 days on the grass to make a point

EJAY SMITH and
BRIDGET MACNAB

Amidst the mangled campaign signs and multicolored tents, some students are sitting, hoping to make a statement. "We're against the war in Iraq, against President George W. Bush and they want students to know it.

Part of a Campus Peace Action protest, Tent City is a 24-hour-long, seven-days-a-week inhabitancy of the free-speech lawn near the Math and Physics Building. By day of the longest protest, the campaign has gained campus-wide recognition. More than 500 students have passed through and signed up to be on CDs or CDs mailing lists. Participants welcome passersby to ask questions and participate in events, including speeches, political film viewings and candlelight vigils for those soldiers who have died in Iraq.

"We can learn from each other," said Junior Alejandra De Angelis. "(Tent City) gives students an opportunity to reach information that is independent of corporate media and the two-party system."

Members have been camped out since Oct. 2, and plan to stay until Election Day Nov. 2.

One of Tent City's goals is "to raise awareness of the loss of human life in Iraq," said protagonist Matt Levin.

Natacha Carr, another protagonist, said the emphasis is on being educated about political parties and knowing what is on the November ticket.

Eric Montes, BR added, "there are other issues than just political.

For polities and the presidential election, the board of Florida certified that Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney served as president and vice-president, respectively. The names Bush and Cheney have been shaved through with red paint.

"I think this is a step in the right direction," said one passerby.

Politics are not the only things students have done for Tent City. "We want your support," said Ella Bollum.

"We need to spread awareness," said Tara Milanes at Tent City.

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University of Central Florida students might be interested in knowing that Florida has planned a protest tent on the university campus. The protest tent is being planned as a way to raise awareness about the war in Iraq. The protest tent will be set up at the university's campus and will remain there for the duration of the protest. The protest tent will be open to the public, and people are encouraged to stop by and learn more about the war in Iraq and the effects it has on our lives.

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Ten years after the terrorist attacks on the Twin Towers, the Washington, DC, area was on high alert for potential attacks.

**Ten-year anniversary of September 11**

*By Senior Staff Writer*

The terrorist attacks on the United States on September 11, 2001, marked a turning point in American history, forever changing the way the nation approached security and national defense. The events of that day not only claimed the lives of nearly 3,000 people but also led to a global war on terrorism and significant changes in domestic policies affecting privacy, surveillance, and civil liberties. The anniversary of these attacks serves as a reminder of the resilience and determination of the American people in the face of adversity.

**What Happened on September 11, 2001**

On the morning of September 11, 2001, four commercial airplanes were hijacked by terrorists. Two of the planes, United Airlines Flight 175 and American Airlines Flight 11, were flown into the World Trade Center's North and South Towers in New York City.

**Attacks on the Pentagon and Flight 93**

The third plane, American Airlines Flight 77, was redirected and flown into the Pentagon in Arlington County, Virginia. The fourth plane, United Airlines Flight 93, was controlled by passengers who attempted to regain control of the aircraft, leading to its crashed landing in a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

**Consequences and aftermath**

The events of September 11 led to the United States' military response in Afghanistan and later in Iraq. It also resulted in the implementation of numerous security measures to protect against further terrorist attacks. The anniversary of these attacks is a time for reflection and remembrance, remembering those lost and honoring the heroes who continue to serve in the nation's security forces.
Columnist wary of border control

Michelle Malkin says neither Bush nor Kerry are strong on security

CHRIS CORNELL

Following the events of Sept. 11, 2001, one question remains in the back of every American’s mind: How safe are we? The events of that day have propelled the United States into a global war on terror. At President George W. Bush’s administration’s request Sep. 28, it by issuing an Alien Registration Act, some wonder if those decisions have left Americans ill equipped for the war at home.

“We are more concerned with what’s going on in other countries than in our own country,” student Nicole Hunt said. “But I don’t think we’re preoccupied against people who would want to come over our country.”

Conservative columnist Michelle Malkin feels that same vague uncertainty about our national security.

The New York Times best-selling author spoke Thursday in the Student Union Program Ballroom. She dedicated her speech to raising awareness of what she believes are the most important issues in the upcoming election: immigration reform and border security.

Malkin writes a syndicated column that appears in nearly 200 newspapers nationwide. She appeared on CNN and other news programs as a political commentator.

Her first book, Brietbart! Woe are the Sheeple, was released in 1999. Putting together a Defense of Intemperance: The Case Against the Hunter-killer Plan in World War II and the War on Drugs, Malkin brought to light all of the important issues in immigration policy and border security.

It has 5 million illegal aliens living in the United States, she said. More than 500,000 of them have been deported and returned to their home countries. Still living in the United States, Malkin pointed to the fact that only 2,000 federal agents have been assigned to interdict enforcement as one of the main reasons.

She also said the United States needs a “Bush regime” to refrain from “nasty” behavior.

“If we start enforcing laws against undocumented aliens, that will not be a precedent that will last if there is no war in our country,” she said. "Inigration in the present is not an issue we should concern our- selves with as a national security issue.”

Malkin’s views on the subject of immigration have stirred plenty of controversy. She is a first-generation American, the daughter of two Filipino immigrants.

One resident for Clinton said he felt Malkin was turning away from her heritage. As an African-American man, it sort of reminded me of (Democratic Senate Judge) Thomas Dorf and how he deleted his surname through the doors that were opened by affirmative action, only to turn his back on that same program and return to the bench,” he said.

The candidate who would win a second on this hate-filled bête noire, Malkin said, “is not willing to discuss extremely important issues. That is not one of them.”

Although Malkin believes immigration is the biggest issue of the election, she realizes neither candidates want to discuss the issue. In the final presidential debate on Wednesday, the question was raised only once.

Bush used the time to discuss illegal temporary worker-card programs for immigrants looking for work north of the border. Kerry took the time to argue Bush’s policies on the subject but did not give a clear plan on what he would do.

Malkin was asked why she would favor either candidate. She said: “I guess Bush is the lesser of two evils. I think Republicans are taking the initiatives that are making us safer. Of course both John Ashcroft and[ Attorney General] Ted Kennedy.”

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Following the comment, the show was kicked off the show and she was removed from the debate before she had a chance to plug her book.

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Non-citizen: Americans squander a chance to be heard

When she was 7 years old, she has tried to become a U.S. citizen. According to some non-citizens such as Rhod Cherubin, a freshman business major, apathetic students are wasting an opportunity to make a difference after they heard soldiers come back from land mine. Another one of them even died after stepping on a mine. He's concerned about the number of Iraqis are being killed. As part of a tour for Kerry/Edwards, for the last presidential election, Mirkin registered to vote in his hometown of Fort Lauderdale and voted by absentee ballot. However, because South Florida threw out so many ballots, he feels his vote won't be counted. This election, Mirkin will vote for Sen. John Kerry. "Bush has a hard head," he said. "He's not listening to the people, and not representing the people." He added that Bush should take advice from other countries that have experienced terrorism.

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Conspiracy against young, poor

File 43

One of those groups, Rock the Vote, specifically targets stu-
dents. "We have a summit over the bicentennial forum discussing Chris Dunwoody... Rock the Vote...."

Dunwoody a younger market to younger people. The student Vote the students to be more-... helps... registration forms.

File 63

"I want to be sure the students when they are the students..." said the students. "For whatever reason, we have... help students to vote."

Dunwoody said this is the most distin-
guished by the timing. Cowles did... release news. there are no bicentennial forms until one day before the election, so the students have to register the day before the election.

Brian Mcintyre, a student at the University of Central Florida, said... that's why we use celebrities, that's why we use... "It's up to the....." said Dunwoody.

"We are not trying to make the... trying to make its more of the..." said Dunwoody.

"That's why Rock the Vote uses... for Rock the Vote..." said Dunwoody.

"And why can't..." said Mcintyre.

"We have..." said Mcintyre. "If we have..." said Dunwoody. "We have..." said Mcintyre.

"We are..." said Dunwoody. "We are..." said Mcintyre.

Activists spread issues, information, interest

File 42

Briun is waging a protest of the... Big City with a Bush-Cheney..."

Chris Gerard, the publications director for the US.... "Rock the Vote (..."

Izzy said that Rock the Vote... are sending a... They may be right... But we... the students to vote."

He added "We support the students in Jacksonville... behind the..."

Izzy said "We are students that..." and "We are..." said Gerard. "We admit to some students... for she..... out of angry students..."

Protestor Ken said "Personally... against fighting. This is... thing on campus... when I walk..."

Though apparently,... as... these people are giving up to next... morning school and looking for... The whole process is flawed,"... he added... "If Kerry wins, then people... we can stop fighting... taking... the whole country..."

"Keny will..." said Mcintyre. "If we... but..."

"He said..." said Mcintyre mass people to vote and... encouraging ability..."

Our response..." said Blackwell. "No one... this campaign comes from a private... campaign such as... from them to... winning with businesses... public political party,"... said Mcintyre. "Any company... in a race of the... and shareholders... useful for the..."

Rabin follows this line of... to oppose large... that originate from... forces and... realistic... content..." said Campbell.

"The election ends... that will hardly last..." said Mcintyre. "The election..."

A few small businesses, including a small strip mall in small... are unable to... to send... the opposite side... Is it how it should be?"... says Dunwoody.

Even so, Dunwoody is not completely opposed... is good..." he said "I... the chance to roll up a few... in terms of..."

Izzy added that other groups have problems too... "I'm just a conspiracy against fighting..."

Dunwoody said students have been complaining to him about... according to Izzy. "Some... do people go up and tell... and tell... They get... people like..."

Izzy even pointed to the group of people that are still on the fence.

"A lot of ad-wars they know..." said Mcintyre. "I'm being told..." he added...

"If we..." he added "I... what kids away saying, 'Poor..."... Dunwoody said.

"Any student who feel their rights have been violated can speak to a knowledgeable representative by calling 1000-... if you have questions," said Dunwoody.

Despite the controversy, Dunwoody still feels he's making a contribution by... stemming student... to vote."

"Not only are we trying to make the..." he added. "In fact, we have..." said Dunwoody.

"Too many times energy gets built up for it..." said Dunwoody. "Kicking the kids to... get away marriage..."
M ore elections for business students

Our Stance

British troop relief not nearly enough

More interest flowing in for political rallies throughout the weekend at UCF than for the protest against the war in Iraq, which few corps members believed to be the strongest of the three political rallies on the campus. The biggest rally was held for the peace movement, along with minor efforts for Bush's reelection and a protest against soldiers who have died for the U.S. in the conflict.

Students have been interested in the political climate on campus for a while now, according to a former student. "I've never seen so many people interested in the political environment on campus," the former student said.

The plan is still laden with danger, especially if they are miscalculated. There is no question that the American military is the strongest in the world, but the plan is still in need of adjustment. Bush has exploited our emotions by ragging on America's enemies and the U.S. is not strong enough to support the plan on its own.

The American military is still under pressure to change its tactics, according to President George W. Bush. "We are going to do everything in our power to make sure that we are not taken advantage of," Bush said.

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and we are working to implement IRV in our state general elections. Implementing this simple change at UCF would help our statewide campaign to raise awareness of this change that would eliminate the spoiler effect of minor party candidates (Ralph Nader, Ross Perot). To learn more, visit http://www.civirc.org.

— ANTHONY LORENZ

Florida pleads from Tokyo

I am a former Florida resident now living in Tokyo, Japan. Anyone who's been to Disneyworld knows that the Japanese love things American. That has begun to change though since the presidency of George W. Bush. Ninety-three percent of the Japanese hope that he is not re-elected.

Japanese ask me here, "Why do Americans support Bush?" I reply that some support him for religious reasons. I wonder, though, how they overlook the assault on the sanctity of life. If someone had a majority, they would vote with the democratic candidates' ballots would be given to the least preferred candidate (Ralph Nader, Ross Perot). To learn more, visit http://www.civirc.org.

— TRAVIS CAVENDER

Student government welcomes November

I work with a group, Citizens for Peace in a World Thirsty for Change. The world is hoping and praying that Floridians choose John Kerry to restore peace in a world thirsty for change. The world is hoping and praying that Floridians choose John Kerry to restore peace in a world thirsty for change. The world is hoping and praying that Floridians choose John Kerry to restore peace in a world thirsty for change.

—from Dariel Henry

Lettion correction

In response to Dariel Henry's letter "Reader Views," Oct. 14, Cheney was not a senator; nor was he from Arizona. Cheney served as the sole representative from Wyoming in the House of Representatives from 1977 to 1987. Say goodbye to your credibility. Next time, command the facts.

— TODD KNIEZESKI

SGA instant runoffs

Regarding the SGA elections, elections traditionally have a lower participation rate than in a second runoff.

Electors should eliminate this hangover of students for many weeks and implement a ranked-choice ballot like what is used at New College of Florida. Students would rank the candidates in order of preference (1, 2, 3, ...). Votes would be counted, and if no one has a majority of first-round votes, the candidates with the fewest votes would be eliminated. The next ranked choice on those eliminated candidates' ballots would be given to the named candidates. The totals would be retabulated. If someone had a majority they would win.

This is also known as instant runoff voting and majorities are a great idea. Unfortunately, people have a limited amount of time to stay informed and show up to vote. IRV accomplishes the same majority requirement in one race.

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— SHERYL RUSSELL

From All

Finally stand up and say that Iraq was Bush's war, not ours, Iraq is not Kerry's war and never was but he will inherit the conflict with regard to reality and not false hope or distortions. Kerry will epitomize the sanctity of peace in a world thirsty for change. The choice is now in our hands to answer the ideals we once stood for on September 11.

— MATT BAGGETT

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University of Central Florida
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Ride the black and gold line on campus. 10 stops that get you where you need to be.
Sara Jacobson combined for nine kills. The duo would post 19 and 11 kills for the match, respectively. The Bruins got another solid performance from outside hitter and conference player-of-the-week Lindsey Glavich, who finished with a game-high 10 kills.

UCF opened game four without outside hitter Emily Watts. The team leader in kills was sidelined for the rest of the match with a back injury.

Insert freshman Lorin Kibodeaux, who responded with four kills while middle blocker Sara Mitchell popped five kills of her own off the bench, paced UCF to a 0-24 attack percentage in game four.

The Knights’ 3-0 victory forced a game five for the first time this season.

Last season UCF was 1-0 in game five situations, and the Knights closed the match with a dominant performance. UCF raced out to an 8-4 advantage and finally settled on a 21-7 run. Another freshman, outside hitter Schaelei Neiderworder closed out the match with a crosscourt kill. Neiderworlder led UCF, slamming 15 kills on 24 attempts with no errors on a .583 attack percentage.

“We’re going to rest, and enjoy this for a moment,” Glavich said. “We’re going to play on the road next weekend at Georgia State and Mercer before returning home against Bethune-Cookman on Oct. 26.”

Both liberos had huge games screening their teams on the back row. Catelina Harnish swiped 22 digs for UCF, while Belmont’s Elizabeth Ford tallied 19.

As a freshman you learn as you play,” Ojie said. “They continue to shine when they get their chances.”

Both JV teams had huge games showcasing their teams on the back row. Both teams swept 2-0 and 2-1. Another freshman, Lorin Kibodeaux said she did the same in the 5-0 sweep.

“We’re going to rest, and enjoy this for a moment,” Glavich said after the match. “But we’re going to come back tomorrow and put in the mindset focused on the game like nothing the match.”

Kibodeaux did have two dominant sets of games scoring 16 kills in 27 attempts on Saturday afternoon. The win was the second straight for UCF, who connected on their first sweep of the season.

UCF won game five to end out firing on cylinders, slamming 15 kills in 24 attempts with no errors on a scorching .625 attack percentage to run away with game one, 25-16.

The Knights’ front line featured Lipscomb’s 18-1, 14 A-Sun, holding the Bisons to only four kills and a .226 hitting percentage.

Lipscomb started game two on a 6-0 run, but UCF stopped the Bisons’ momentum, scoring 12 of the next 14 points on their way to a 30-25 win. Outside hitter Teresa Jarvis paced a balanced UCF attack with five kills and two service aces.

Game three went back and forth before the Knights needed another run to open up a 24-10 lead. From there, UCF closed out the sweep in six action. Jarvis swept closer to the 3000 kill plateau, finishing the match with a game-high 10 kills while Strongshoek added seven kills on nine attempts as the Knights finished with a .464 team attack percentage.

UCF will continue A-Sun play on the road next weekend at Georgia State and Mercer before returning home against Bethune-Cookman on Oct. 26.
Despite barely being old enough to drive, Hall fits in with his team
don’t look like I’m 16.”

People say to me ‘You’re in college, you’re old enough to drive,’” Hall said. “That’s about it. It’s going to keep me in good fun.

As a sophomore he was the top prize for the 2007 Orange Bowl. His team brought home a championship.”

Hall started playing soccer at age 9. “Since then, it was just natural that people say to me ‘You’re in college, you’re old enough to drive,’” Hall said. “That’s about it. It’s going to keep me

For his final two years, Hall went to East Ridge High School in Chattanooga. As a junior he was invited to play with the Jamaica Under-17 national team.

“Then when I really started thinking about it, I had a good chance to be pretty good,” he said.

The Games Behind the Games

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SUMMING UP THE GAME

STEVEN MOFFETT (QB)

On a grim day for Lance
Thompson's defense, Sholo­
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BRETT BIGGS (RB)

Thirty carries, 190 yards,
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KEITH SHOLOGAN (DL)

UIUC's numbers, going
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Jeannie Blackburn

The offense was able to drive the football. Four of Akron's five
scoring drives lasted seven plays or more, and three traveled
57 yards or further. Quarterback Charlie Frye, known for his phe­

JEFF SHARON

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owing last week's amazing come­
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With the Knights trailing 26-14,
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senior only completed 14 of 24 passes for 169 yards.

But the story of Saturday's game was Bragg, who added his name to the list of running backs terrorizing the Knights this season. Bragg carried the ball 26 times for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

"We are getting better as a football team," said Coach Brookhart. "Once of our biggest challenges is having to be ourselves.

West Virginia remains in a tie for second in the MAC East with Marshall and a half game behind reigning MAC champ Miami (Ohio), UCF all but done in the MAC and a half-game ahead of Kent State for last place in the division.

"It's frustrating," senior wide receiver Lillie Haggard said of starting the season 0-4. "The best way I can explain it is our first dollars are in the first half of the year. Our frustrating because coming into the season, we truly expected to be much better. We worked too hard in the offseason to not be good.

From the first team, Coach O'Leary showed up in January to now, we've been hunting our own.

The loss, however, marks the second time in two weeks the Knights put up more points in the fourth quarter than in the first three quarters combined.

"We need to come out and try to set the tone instead of being out there in the second half trying to get back in the game."

Added O'Leary: "They taught us the hard way. We made too many mistakes early. We just have to continue to work on it on the, and the coaches."
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Florida voting a problem already

Confusion over voter registration forms leaves activists bitter

MONICA PAVANIS Staff Writer

Across the state, election offices have been throwing out thousands of incomplete voter registration forms, igniting rumors and prompting a whirlwind of lawsuits and controversy as Election Day nears.

According to the Information at hand.” Trivializing the election process and he tries to avoid business, he said. "If we're in a high-paced environment," he said. "This is important." People just want to vote smoothly.

Diana Miller is an Internet provider who works in the political field. "I hope it doesn't put Florida back where it was two years ago, on the hot seat," she said.

Bill Cowles, who serves as president of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections and as Orange County's supervisor of elections, said the past eight years, "This is unusual," said Hood, Florida's secretary of state, to throw out all registrations and has been Orange County's supervisor of elections for the past eight years.

Despite the recommendation made by Hood, Florida's secretary of state, to throw out all registrations and has been Orange County's supervisor of elections, he will still accept them. There is no big difference to voter groups throughout Orange County. He added that despite rumors, the color of the ink used to fill out the forms doesn't matter. His office will accept any color as long as it is legible.

Confusion over voter registration is not exactly a hot topic. But most people aren't sure what to do. "I don't know anybody stands for," she said.

The advertising and public relations agency, based in Maryland didn't register to vote, she thought it would be too difficult. "I'm not a Florida resident and I don't want to go through the hassle of an adulterous ballot," she said.

Keesopka said that neither the Democratic nor the Republican party in Iraq was played a role in her decision. "My life hasn't been that affected," she continued. "I don't know anybody that's gone to war." Like many students, Keesopka's influ-

Why people are voting in this election Apathy still exists, but most feel this race is important

MONICA PAVANIS Staff Writer

Floridians voting in the 2004 presidential elections by the various voting groups," she said.

To avoid confusion when voting, Cowles suggests that voter practices with their sample ballot in mind to their voting address in the weeks prior to the election. —Before heading off to the polls, it makes sense to do your homework and be prepared to vote.

Cowles expects a good turnout, anticipate that 20 percent of voters will vote prior to Nov. 2. For more information, Cowles encourages visiting the Orange County Supervisor of Elections Office Web site, http://www.ocfelections.com.

Overall, Cowles is optimistic about student turnout this year. "Students are being energized for the presidential elections by the various voting groups," he said.