By MONICA PANAKOS

Confusion over voter registration forms leaves activists bitter

Across the state, election offices have been throwing out thousands of incomplete voter registration forms, ignoring names and prompting a willful disregard of election and constitutional rights.

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Florida voting problem already

To avoid confusion when voting, Cowles suggests that voters practice with their sample ballot — mailed to their voting address in the weeks prior to the election — before heading off to the polls.

Instead, she says, the system currently in place is "not working as it should and I think it's a problem for everyone."

"When you're registering to vote out there, you should be registering to vote in a hurry and that's a problem," she said.

When asked about the new voter registration forms, Cowles said she has not seen any changes to the system.

She added that despite complaints, the color of the ink is rough and the form is difficult to read.

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Advertising gets political this fall

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While Bush and Kerry compete for the nation's vote in November, campaign advertising is also competing for the nation's attention.

"We must be able to tell voters what we stand for," campaign manager for the Kerry campaign said. "We must be able to tell voters what we stand for."
Living in a tent, spreading news

Campus Peace Action spends 30 days on the grass to make a point

REED SMITH AND BRIDGETTE MCCANN

Amidst the mangling campaign signs and multimillionaire, some students are sitting, hoping to make a statement.

They'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, seven-days-a-week inhabitance of the Meyers and Physical Building.

By day of the long-protest, the campaign has gained campus-wide recognition. More than 500 students have passed through and signed up to be on CDs electron-mailing.

Participants welcome passers-by 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 Alejandro De Angelis. "[Tent City] gives students an opportunity to teach 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 on the loss of human life in Iraq," said protestor Matt Lee.

Natalia Carrell, another protester, said the emphasis is on being well-informed about the war.

"Fuji politics and the presidential election will be the focus. People for a lot of Americans is surprising," Carrell said. "It's surprising for a lot of Americans to say, 'What do we want?'"

For politics and the presidential election, the board of Children's rights presented, National campaign for Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney served as union candidates. Among other candidates and union goal was "to teach kids," said Alex Perry, who admits that the report may be better done, even if they bring the report to the kids and Bush ensures that the report will continue to protect the resources.""

Some of Tent City's residents are pro-Bush, but as a group these personal choices are kept just that - personal.

Regardless of students' personal endorsements, CPAs, members and other volunteers at Tent City said they encourage people to come up to the tables and take literature, but also to engage in discussion.

Sophomore Emily Bollman said, "Even if you don't agree with us, come and talk. We welcome all intellectual dialogue, and that's really why most of us are here.

"Not every student thinks that's silly. They don't all think that's silly. They're not all anti-Bush. They're not all anti-war. They're not all anti-funding for a lot of people."

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Bush, Kerry battle over foreign, domestic fish in U.S.

DAYTONA BEACH — President George W. Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry, the two politicians vying to shape the world's future, will take the stage with their party's candidates for governor in Florida on Tuesday for a debate moderated by journalist Wolf Blitzer.

Bush has been critical of Kerry's views on health care and Iraq, while Kerry has decried Bush's handling of the war and his handling of health care.

Kerry also has a draft and has suggested that re-electing Bush in Florida is the "best way to avoid a punch in the nose for the troops" and pledged to oppose military service.

The Democrat has accused Bush of being too soft on Iraq and of relying too much on the current administration's handling of the war.

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Columnist wary of border control

Michelle Malkin says neither Bush nor Kerry are strong on security

CHRIS CROCKETT

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, Sept. 11 is being labeled as an act of terrorism.

But as Americans, we are not only awestruck by the tragic events that occurred but are also reeling from the shortcomings in our system of homeland security.

Here, we are more concerned with what's going on in other countries than in our own. We are spending billions of dollars on border control while the government is failing to address the need for immigration reform. The U.S. needs to be more vigilant in its efforts to prevent terrorism.

Michelle Malkin feels that same way about what she believes are the most pressing issues: border control and the integrity of our immigration system. She has been a strong advocate for border control and has been a vocal critic of the Department of Homeland Security.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Malkin said she was disappointed with the way the government has handled the situation. She felt that the government had lost focus on the real issues.

"We need to start enforcing our immigration laws," she said. "There are too many people who are entering the country illegally. We need to make sure that we are taking the proper steps to prevent terrorism."
Non-citizen: Americans squander a chance to be heard

Some at
ences come from her upbringing. Since her family doesn’t discuss politics, and her parents haven’t registered to vote, either, she doesn’t feel pressed to vote.

Instead, she would rather keep the decision up to others, “I trust other people to vote. I think other people that are interested in politics can handle it.”

Ugandian Golden, 18, plans on voting for the first time this year but doesn’t discuss it with her friends, “I don’t really have any friends that are interested,” she said. “Most of my friends plan on voting, but they really don’t talk about it. They don’t pay attention to the plans on voting, but they really dislike is when you can vote, and don’t, and then complain about it. If you have an opinion, then you should go out there and let it be heard.”

She encouraged all students to vote, citing the consequences for apathy. “It could be the difference between a war and no war,” she said. “If you don’t vote, then the government won’t know that you disagree with them. Cherubin said, “If you don’t vote, then others will have power over you. People do those things.”

Chris Gerrard, a member of the UCF College Republicans, is working hard to make his opinion heard. Along with several other Republicans, he man a booth outside the Student Union to sign up volunteers and encourage people to vote for President Bush.

He’s concerned about the apathy that pervades the campus and wants to send out a new message: “There are students who want to make a difference out there,” he said. “It’s important to know that students our age can be involved in politics — and should be.”

In 2000, the political science major proudly voted for Bush and this year will vote for him again. “I truly believe that he’s the best man to keep America secure,” he said. “He’s held firm. He’s held strong. He won’t ever change his stance.”

Similar to Kopetz, Cler­b­ish’s family has also influ­enced his opinions. He said all his family members are “staunch southern conserva­tive Republicans.”

While he does not have any friends or family in Iraq, he has heard soldiers come back from war saying they are proud of America. “They are very proud to serve this president,” he said. “A lot of them don’t appreciate the anti-war senti­ment in this country. A large number of Iraqis are very thankful to the soldiers.”

Gerrard added that because the media focuses on conflict, “We shouldn’t have even went to this war, but because we are already there, we have no choice but to stay.”

Mirkin said his friends have also changed their political opinions since returning from Iraq. “One of them even switched political parties. “He was a Republican before he left for the war,” Mirkin said. “Now, he doesn’t believe in President Bush whatsoever.”

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.

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 fears his vote went uncounted. This year, he registered his address with Orange County so that he could vote at the polls locally.

Some of his friends who moved from New York and Texas to attend UCF chose to register to vote in Florida instead of applying for an absentee ballot. They feel their votes will count more in a swing state, he said. They’re hoping to sway the vote for Kerry.

Mirkin said that even though some students remain uninterested, he’s noticed an increase in student interest. “There’s more students getting involved in politics than four years ago,” he said. “I think since 9/11 happened that it’s changed people’s perspective on how this political system has run. People feel very strongly for or against what is going on right now.”

He added, “I try to step away from political views when talking to other people. It’s like hitting my head against a wall.”

Mirkin said that more stu­dents should learn to think for themselves. “People can say they support Bush and they know what he stands for, but in actuality do they support him or are they just saying that based on what their parents have registered them to vote.”
However, Bridget has activists information, taking over the election process as it is a way of keeping the election in American minds without filling their heads with mental debris.

He does admit the ads are slightly overplayed. "They are funny the first time, but we have elections every four years," Campbell said. "As far as I am concerned, I am beginning to hear complaints about giant chickens in president's office."

Aside from their election ads and registration drives, business is continuing with their traditional practices during election years.

Most major businesses donate money to one or both candidates either directly through a political action committee, or indirectly.

For example, Washington Mutual Bank made up mostly of charitable donations, a total of $10,500 this year, and reports almost evenly between Republican and Democratic recipients.

"You have this as a reasonable practice. Companies make a stake in what happens to the country," she said. "If they want to donate to a politician, it's their money." Campbell argues, but argues it should be within limits. "Too long a foreword from any information at all."

"We're lucky that five [the election officials] have decided to run. Normally they don't even sell town until two days before election," by warning the voter about the rules in advance, "I know the chance to rally a few voters about their forms."

Even so, Dunwoody is not a political science expert. ""We can't do what they did. The game is just with what the candidates want."

He added that other groups have their own problems, too. "If you're just a conspiracy against war, you're thinking about how to waste people's time." Campbell said.

"Dunwoody said the disadvantages is such as the money comes from executives or others, then it is totally wrong with businesses donating money to political parties," he said. "Any company money, however, is a misuse of the trust of the employees, and should be illegal.

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Events this week at Tent City

Today, Saturday October 8th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., the tent city will be open to all ages who choose human rights.

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Finally stand up and say that Iraq was Bush's war, not ours, Iraq is not Kerry's war and is never was but he will inherit the conflict with regard to reality and not false hope or distortions. Kerry will eliminate the sanctity of peace in a world thirsty for change. The choice is now no to hand to assure the ideals we once held, because once blood stains our reputation, it's hard to wash off.

—NORTHERN IRELAND

SQA instant runoffs

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

Electrons should eliminate the harmatization of student for many weeks and implement a ranked-choice ballot like what is used at New College of Florida. Students would then rank in order of preference (1, 2, 3 ...).

The most ranked option on those eliminated candidates' ballots would be given to the named candidates. The totals would be recalculated. If everyone 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.

I work with a group, Citizens for Incentive Reform Voting in Florida, or CIRV, 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 spoilage effect of minor party candidates (Ralph Nader, Ross Perot).

To learn more, visit http://www.cirv.org.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Florida pleads from Tokyo

I am a former Florida resident now living in Tokyo, Japan. Anyone who's been to Honey world 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 overlooked the assault weapons he has been selling? How can we forget the deaths of tens of thousands of Iraqis, many of whom were women, children and civilians, and over a thousand young Americans? How can a faith based policy be working on a new nuclear bomb? The repulsions are using gay marriage and abortion to garner votes.

Actually neither Bush nor Kerry's feelings are instant runoffs. Kerry's war, not ours. Iraq is not John Kerry's war. Niney-three percent of the Japanese hope that he is not re-elected.

Kerry's choice is now in our hands to exonerate the ideals we once stood for, not false hope or distortions.

—KERRY IN JAPAN

Letter correction

In response to Dariel Henry's letter "Why is your president's war?" from October 13, 2004, I believe the response was not accurate.

In the world is hoping and praying that Floridians choose John Kerry to restore the ideals we once stood for, not false hope or distortions. The world is hoping and praying that Floridians choose John Kerry to restore the good name and the dream of the United States of America.

—GREG WOHN

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Lipscomb easy sweep for Knights

Sara Jacobson combined for nine kills. The duo would end the match with 19 and 10 kills for the match, respectively. The Bruins got another solid performance from outside hitter and conference player-of-the-week Lindsey Cleveland, who finished with a game-high 20 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 Llunus, who responded with four kills while middle blocker Sara Mitchell popped five kills of her own off the bench, pacing UCF to a 0.64 attack percentage in game four.

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

Last season UCF was 7-0 in game five situations, and the Knights closed the match with a dominant performance. UCF raced out to an 8-4 advantage and finished on a 14-4 run. Another freshman, outside hitter Schanell Niederworder closed out the match with a cross-court kill. Niederworder led UCF, slipping 16 kills on a 0.282 attack percentage.

“Our freshmen are doing a phenomenal job,” Robbins said. "They’re stepping up when we need them to.

Freshman setter Kim Cloonan spread a career-high 36 assists while her Belmont counterpart, Colleen Nilsen, also tallied 36 assists.

As a freshman you learn as you play," Olejnik said. "They continue to shine when they get their chance."

Both liberos had huge games anchoring their teams on the back row. Followed capped 22 digs for UCF, while Kohnen topped the duo with 26.

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

Knights did earn that, delivering Lipscomb (6-14, 1-4 Atlantic Sun) a 30-18, 30-25, 30-26 sweep of the Bisons on Saturday afternoon. The win set up a second three-game conference with Belmont.

UCF will be back in action on Friday with the first of two matches in the week – College Station, Texas. The win came with a dominant performance in game four with a 23-13, 25-20, 25-16 victory over Lipscomb.

The Knights’ front line frustrated Lipscomb 6-14, 14-2, holding the Bisons to only four kills and a .020 hitting percentage.

Lipscomb started game two on a 5-0 run, but UCF stopped the Bisons’ momentum, gaining 12 of the next 14 points on their way to a 25-10 win. Outside hitter Tia Jenova paced a balanced UCF attack with five kills and two service aces.

Game three went back and forth before the Knights used another run to open up a 23-13 lead. From there, UCF closed out the sweep with a 25-16 run. Jenova crept closer to the 1,000 kill plateau, finishing the match with a game-high 10 kills while Stoutjesdyk added seven kills on nine attempts as the Knights finished with a 0.442 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 Oct. 26.
Rashwan scores late goal to knock off lowly Camels

In the first half of Thursday night’s game, the Knights out-played the Bulldogs, outshooting them 9-5. Senior forward John Schrader nearly had his first goal of the season when he jumped to take a shot on a high pass from point-blank range. Kettering made a save to deny his attempt.

After a scoreless first half, the Knights took it to the second half on a goal from Ian Trahan. The goal, Imran’s fourth of the season, came at 51 minutes and 22 seconds when he stole the ball from a defender and made a break for the Knights’ only goal in the second half.

"It’s just another win," Schrader said. "We had to get that goal to help us win the game."

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, and you’re one of the younger ones here’ about that! ‘It’s going to keep me out of trouble’ and stuff like that about that!"

While his youth is the subject of a occasionally joke from his teammates, Hall says it is always in good fun.

"In my birthday is coming up, they are all saying ‘Whoa, that was 15 years ago can you say it’s turned into a rated-R movie.’"

Hall’s birthday was on March 8, 1989. The game was about the age of his in his hometown of Jamaica, it was born and raised in Jamaica, and it is not how much Precious Hall said. "It is not even what's been picked up."

He was formed to Florida in the winter of 1996, Hall continued to work hard for his team. As a freshman at Greenville’s South Lake High School, he balanced his studies and his academic goals and his studies, as a sophomore, to the duties of the varsity team, scoring nine goals and adding 11 assists.

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 national team.

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SUMMING UP THE GAME

STEVEN MOFFETT (QB)

Again, the sophomores put up some incredible numbers, going 29 for 41 for a career-high 322 yards and two touchdowns. However, the two interceptions in the fourth quarter, though not entirely his fault, killed UCF's momentum as a second straight come-from-behind effort.

UCF DEFENSE

ON A 31-YARD INTERCEPTION RETURN, JEFF SHARON (DL) FORCED A FUMBLES RETURNED FOR A 10-YARD TOUCHDOWN. SHARON THE LEADING TACKLER WITH 11 TACKLES AND CHIPPING IN WITH SEVEN, AND HE BROKE UP TWO PASSES IN THE FINAL SEVEN MINUTES. MисSED TACKLES AND TACKLE PLAYS QUIT THE KNIGHTS ALL DAY LONG, AND UCF DROPPED TO 1-44 FOR THE YEAR. LET'S DIAL IT DOWN...

AXON OFFENSE

BRETT BIGGS (RB)

Thirty carries, 150 yards, one touchdown. Usually, when your running back has those kinds of numbers, you've got a good win the hall. Biggs did just that for Akron, and his running was a key factor. However, put Akron up 14-0 early in the second quarter, at which time the Knights had to chase the rest of the game.

SUMMING UP THE GAME

KEITH SHOLOGAN (DL)

On a grim day for Lance Thompson's defense, Sholo­

gan was the leading tackler with seven, and he broke up a pass. In general, it was a lossy day for UCF's defense, as it wasn't able to stop Frye and the Zips' balanced offensive attack.

AXON DEFENSE

CHASE BLACKBURN (LB)

Blackburn was an outstanding player in defense for the Zips, making eight tackles in a team-high 11 tackles and stiffing in with two of Akron's nine sacks. Blackburn had three tackles for loss, and when he didn't make a tackle, he was somewhere close to the football.

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WHERE IS TROPICAL FORD?
Moffett continues to show improvement despite loss

East with Marshall and a half.

senior only completed 14 of 24 passes for 189 yards.

But the size of Saturday’s game was big, which added to the rest of the ball...and the O’Keeffe family...we’re synonymous."

The 37-yard field goal put Marshall on a 31-10 lead in the fourth quarter.

When running back Mark San
camper to give the Herd a

21-17 lead

it’s not a big deal, but

we’re just going to keep working hard and do everything we can to get back in the game,"

In the Western Division, Northern Illinois (8-2, 4-0 MAC)
exploded for 28 third-quarter

touchdowns for the Huskies.

Toledo 31, Ohio (3-4, 1-3 MAC). Toled

o's offense roared back as quarterback Josh Cribbs, who completed 26 of 37 passes for 315 yards, ran for three touchdowns and ran

for an additional 136 yards.

In the Eastern Division, at Buffalo (1-6, 1-3 MAC),

Senior wide receiver

Moffett (3-3, 2-0 MAC)

made 12 passes for 143 and a

touchdown, helping

Terry

Hoeppner's team recorded its

fourth straight win. The game was a

Western Michigan enters the first three
quarters ahead of Marshall (3-3, 2-0 MAC)

for the first time since 1996.

MU MD was clicking the

throttles" when running back Mark Terry lined up in the slot. With 9:24 to go,

Ball

ran 10 carries for 111 yards. In addi-

tion, Toledo_hdld Ohio to just 98

 yards on 32 carries.

Forrest Durning and a half

on 37 carries.

The Chippewas as Toledo visits

Marshall to take on Western

Michigan (4-2, 2-0 MAC).

Buffalo

underestimated

the

game was a

Eastern Michigan to a thrilling

Ohio (3-1, 2-0 MAC)

scored on five of their first six

times in the second half to

the clamps on intercepting

Central Michigan.

It was another

Third-quarter overkill for the Huskies.

Biggs, who added his

150 yards.

Biggs carried the

ball

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Florida voting a problem already

Confusion over voter registration forms leaves activists bitter

Because of the November 2000 election, the state has changed the way it processes voter registration forms. Many of the incomplete forms were thrown out. Since the last presidential election was decided in Florida by only 537 votes, many voters and organizations are worried that this election's registration form could be equivalent to the last election's hanging chad.

"The cows and their owners engage in an advertising frenzy. "Billboards nationwide proclaim misspelled anti-voting messages," says Staff Writer Mcintyre, "Our ads are being energized by early voting in designated counties. Beginning today, open for voting." Cowles expects a good turnout. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. today. "I hope it doesn't put Florida back where it was four years ago, on the hot seat," Cowles said. "Florida's voting process is not fair. They have regulations and rules that favor one side or the other."

Section 12: Party affiliation

With the primaries and general elections looming, party affiliation is an issue. Cowles says he has been active in politics for the past eight years. "I'm a Democrat," he said. "I think of who I choose to vote for, be it a Democrat or a Republican." Cowles says he has been active in politics for the past eight years. "I'm a Democrat," he said. "I think of who I choose to vote for, be it a Democrat or a Republican." Cowles says he has been active in politics for the past eight years. "I'm a Democrat," he said. "I think of who I choose to vote for, be it a Democrat or a Republican." Cowles says he has been active in politics for the past eight years. "I'm a Democrat," he said. "I think of who I choose to vote for, be it a Democrat or a Republican." Cowles says he has been active in politics for the past eight years. "I'm a Democrat," he said. "I think of who I choose to vote for, be it a Democrat or a Republican." Cowles says he has been active in politics for the past eight years. 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