Affidavit calls for impeachment in Senate

**Accuses ASF chairman of Florida Sunshine Law violations**

KATE HONWell Senior Staff Writer

Kevin O'Grattan, a former state senator, ASF, and self-proclaimed “Senate Bill maniac” of an affidavit last Jan. 10 accusing the minority and majority leaders from various committees of failing to fulfill his duties, specifically in regard to Bryan Council’s impeachment, and the subsequent denial of the chain of votes, set off a chain reaction of debates, hours, and emails.

The affidavit accused Council of five separate offenses, including the failure to keep records of ASF budget proceedings and not keeping the minutes of the meetings in the ASF business office. O'Grattan also claimed that Council failed incorrectly post a Dec. 19 ASF meeting where student advocates presented their budget requests to the Senate. O'Grattan also cited seven instances where Council allegedly broke parliamentary procedure. He focused on one instance where a tape recorder — which was presented during the meeting — was turned off during the informal consideration of a point. O'Grattan's affidavit was sent to the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee, following Senate procedure.

The LJR Committee met Jan. 12 to consider the affidavit.

A legal guide to SGA arguments

KATE HONWell Senior Staff Writer

When former SGA Sen. Kevin O'Grattan filed an affidavit calling for the impeachment of Activity and Services Board Chairman Bryan Council, by accused Council of violating Florida's Sunshine Law.

The Sunshine Laws are the laws regulating open meetings and public records, and O'Grattan is correct that the SGA is required to follow them.

In his affidavit, O'Grattan used an incident where the tape recording of the meeting for Bryan Council's impeachment was stopped by a member of the committee.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nursing is at the top of the list for the largest projected economic growth. More new positions are expected to be created for registered nurses than any other occupation.

**Slowly running out of nurses**

Limited-access programs produce limited grads

NADINE SOWIT Staff Writer

Students Lakhani wants to go abroad to do a low degree program and right now she has met with the program.

She reasoned that she was one of the best ways to help out people she wanted to become a nurse. She admitted that the path to becoming a nurse has been very long for her and the reason is occurring now at UCF.

In the 2003-2004 academic year alone, UCF qualified 12,000 students in Florida were turned away from nurse programs.

While the demand for nurses remains high, there aren't enough faculty members and programs to cater to all these eager students, according to a Florida Association of Colleges of Nursing survey. Most of these students end up choosing different majors.

Two of our major problems are limited clinical sites and not having enough faculty," said Patricia Lef, coordinator of the undergraduate program in nursing at UCF.

According to Lef, a limited number of students—especially those to whom she is assigned—are able to complete the entire program and this number cannot be increased "because students need to receive individual attention at the clinical settings, and the clinical sites, which are mostly major area hospitals, are overcrowded with students.

"New UCF students come back to teach," Lef explained, finding the financial rewards of academics less than rewarding. This adds to the burden of replacing the retiring population of nursing faculty.

"Even with higher degrees, the practicing nurses can out-run what they even in educational fields.

**Changing the face of recycling**

MONICA PARAKES Writer

Recycle UCF has wanted to spread its wings since it began two years ago but has experienced many setbacks.

Low membership.

Lack of funding.

Lack of support from the school.

No funding.

The club has 15 members and plans, which include adding additional newspaper and plastic bins so it will want to UCF is set to be a positive example for recycling.

"If students learn to recycle now, they'll carry on that habit when they graduate and their own homes and their own kids," said Leslie Williams, a member of Recycle UCF.

However, the process won't be easy.

Back in business after long university break

Area restaurants eagerly open their doors

ERIC GOLDFIN Wandering White

Sweet Pete's owner Scott Kragmeyer, is glad that students are back in town after the winter break. "We shut down for Christmas and don't open back up until a few days before classes start," Kragmeyer said. "It's a huge factor in the way the restaurant operates. It affects almost every aspect of the business, from staffing, stop improvements and my personal safety," Kragmeyer said. And it's not just Kragmeyer who is occurring now at UCF.

The saying "when students are back in town, the restaurant is full," holds true.

"College students probably represent about 70 percent of our customers," Kragmeyer explained. "I think that guidance counselors receive unjustified criticism," Valentino said. "Every guidance counselor I have ever seen has gone above and beyond to help me out. I have pretty much always called students here at UCF do go do a job as it can also be dangerous for the more than 6,000 students," the said. "Advisers at UCF don't work because they do it, they do it because they have to help students.

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## Around Campus

**Money and football**

The Board of Trustees will award 3.4% raises to faculty, staff, and administrative employees for the 2006-2007 academic year.

**Exhibitions**

The UCF Art Gallery opens its fall semester exhibition at 6 p.m. tonight in the Visual & Performing Arts Center, room 105, on the UCF campus.

## More accusations will follow

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## Stake to make 14 total players available

The department is retiring its 14-year-old equipment to get a fresh batch of new equipment.

## New drug-sniffing dogs to be honored

The department will hold a celebration for new members today at 3 p.m. at the LJR Committee.

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Advertising is necessary in dry times

King attracts additional people to his business by sponsoring a slate team, putting on shows at skate parks and taking out radio advertisements.

"I used to do additional advertising during the summer, but I didn't find it effective," Krogmann said. With 2,500 people coming through the Student Union each day, there is no need to advertise.

Restaurants often use catering as a way to reach additional customers during college breaks.

"The vast majority of the catering we do is for student groups, but we are also able to cater for groups like Lockheed Martin and Westinghouse that spend weeks at a time in the large conference rooms of the Student Union," Krogmann said. Business use catering to reach students for staffing.

This often forces owners to find replacements for student employees who leave town during school breaks and boost staff numbers during the school season.

"Almost one of the people that work at Suzy's are students," Krogmann said.

"The owner is the only person that works here that is not a student and I'm a UCF alum," Krummick said.

Aubrey Hunter, 25, and Ryan Burke, 19, both enjoy lunch at Huey Magoo's yesterday.

"These are UCF students, faculty and alumni that are here in Oviedo," Scott Swetnam said.

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 growth.

 "We have less people working, order less food and shorten business hours during the college breaks," Krummick said.

 Johnny King, manager of University Surf and Skate agreed saying, "We take a big hit on breaks. Fewer students are never gone that long though, only a couple of weeks."

 Owning a business so close to the university forces owners to satisfy students needs.

 "Our hours are even based on when college students want to eat," Krogmann said. "We advertise to students for about a mile of our store." Being a quarter mile from campus, our location depends on college students for about 70 percent of our business so close to the university forces owners to satisfy students needs.

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In a recent report, Labor, the Caregiver, was done with all his general education classes and that he had his major and minor with the exception of his last class. He decided late to major in business, "This is a situation where it means more and more people want to make a career in the nursing field," she explained. But, "It is actually very different and very hard to get into school after graduation," she added. "Many students are upset at the program because they are in some sort of trouble and there is nothing that can help them to get out of it," Valentine said. Some students are also concerned about the major they are in right now. Many students fear being in their senior year and still not knowing what they are going to do when they graduate," she said.

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"The shortage will get worse," Leil said. "People get older and live longer; the average faculty is getting older and get older and need more faculty members." She added. "We are trying to admit as many students as possible because the private resources we have," she said, "But, the program is very competitive, so you get your GPA very very high," Leil added.

"The picture, however, is not all bleak at Shands Hospital in Gainesville. She is working on her master's degree at the University of Florida but she is further down in her agenda. 

"I want to work as a nurse practitioner after I graduate," she said. "Mary's the greatest advice you can recommend to students is to check catalog for requirements," she said. When you need help... We are here for you.

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"All six nurses in the EMT program are currently working at Orlando Regional Healthcare," Colwell said. "And all six nurses have a significant number of area nursing students," Colwell added. "It is a very competitive, so get your GPA very very high," Leil added.
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Sunday, January 30th, 2005

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Sunday, February 6th, 2005

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Finally, if the skin lesions do not improve, you should seek medical attention. It is essential to consult with a health care provider to rule out any serious underlying conditions.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact the UCF Health Family Medicine Clinic at 407-275-3433.
Monday, January 17
50 free tickets to the Morse Museum available through CAB Cultural & Fine Arts. Bring you UCF ID to pick up tickets in the Office of Student Involvement, SU 208, before they’re gone.

Tuesday, January 18
Club Showcase, Knights of the Round Table hosts a meet & greet for all the student organizations. SU Patio, 10am-2pm.

Caribbean Student Association (CSA) Meeting, Pegasus Ballroom ABC, 4pm.

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Multicultural Student Center hosts MLK Jr. Day program. Key West, SU 218AD, 11am-1pm.

SGA Meet & Greet Cape Florida, SU 316, 11am-2pm.

Volunteer UCF will be playing with kids from the Just Boys and Girls Club; Carpool from Millican Hall, 2:15pm.

CAB Cinema presents “Anchorman” Cape Florida, SU 316, 8pm.

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Volunteer with CSA at the TD Waterhouse, meet in front of VAB at 3:30pm.

CAB Speakers presents Mythbusters, Pegasus Ballroom, 9pm.

Friday, January 21
Cheap Date Series: Cheap Skate Event. Advanced sign-up required in SU 208.

Saturday, January 22
Late Knights “Knight Club” in the Student Union, 9pm-2am.

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“I’m so proud of him,” Speraw said. “He didn’t sulk, didn’t pout when we took him out of the starting lineup, and he’s been playing his best basketball in the last three or four games.”

Women carrying four-win streak

Hudson and Co. perfect on road trip

MATT DUNAWAY
Sports Editor

With two huge road wins this weekend, the Knights now own four straight, and are now only a half-game out of first place in the Atlantic Sun standings.

Coach Dan Speraw said he is proud of the way the Knights fought through some adversity tonight.

Four players ended up in double figures for the Knights, sparked by 27 points apiece by guards Celeste Hudson and Francine Houston. Centers Ali Roberts and Tasha Allen chipped in 15 and 11 points, respectively.

“We’ve been able to have four players in double figures,” Speraw said. “Celeste and Francine were able to get the ball into the post early. That forced their defense to collapse on the inside, and that lead to open looks on the perimeter.”

UCF (7-6, 5-1 A-Sun) was able to build a quick 19-5 advantage with less than 3 minutes left in the first half behind two three-pointers from Hudson, and a couple of layups from Roberts. Gardner-Webb (5-8, 3-4 A-Sun) had five turnovers and only had five or six rebounds, but I thought I only had five or six rebounds, but I ended up with 16.”

Despite feeling under the weather with some adversity, as her squad answered the way they fought through some adversity tonight.

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The greatest thing about sports is being a fan.00 fans have carte blanche for pity much everything, with the exception of throwing beer bottles at players. Writers and fans have the ability to speak their minds on any issue no matter how bindingly wrong their opinion is.

That’s why my biggest guilty pleasure is the message board. I love reading people’s posts no matter how wrong they are or how much smarter they actually are than me. Of course my favorite message board is of course the UCFSports.com. This website is the home of UCF’s biggest diehard fans and the Knights’ most-hated numb-nut rivalries.

I figured since so much has happened in the world of UCF sports and beyond over the past few weeks that I needed a little time to catch up on all of the random things that are driving me bonkers. In honor of not good buddies, Heck, one of the wisest members of the UCFSports.com family, I thought I’d go ahead and mouth off today in the style of his very own Hoops’ Report. (You’ll have to hit the message board to know what I mean.)
Big Man on Campus is a bigger glory guile

1) There's been a quiet argument that since word from Uncle Sam to the Big Ten for an on-campus stadium, every team in the conference had to be called the "Big Ten" or something along those lines. If you've been paying attention, you can't actually call the Big Ten a "conference" anymore. So all of these arguments are like if I started calling my house a "building that doesn't exist." That's like if I started calling my car an "automobile that my parents gave me as a graduation present and that I am done with this building that doesn't exist."

2) Speaking of Big Ten, the University of Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

3) Speaking of Big Ten on Campus, I hope to God you've all been paying attention to the fact that Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc,
Johnson leads scoring despite flu

Off the dribble

Jeff Sharwood

Why UCF won
The Knights destroyed Troy on the glass. The Trojans are not the most aggressive rebounding team in the A-Sun (22 rebounds per game, 8.7 rebounding margin), but they got

44-44 Sunday afternoon. The Knights had nearly as many boards (46) as the Trojans had players (44). Meanwhile, Corey Hornsby led Troy with just five rebounds. The Knights also had a 56-8 edge on the offensive glass, leading to a 30-11 advantage in second-chance points. (More on that later.)

Why UCF lost
They just didn’t have it from out-side the arc. The Trojans live by the three, with more than 10 percent of their shot attempts coming from downtown, averaging almost 11 threes per game. Sunday, they died by the three, hitting just 6-of-20 from out-side the arc. By contrast, UCF nailed 12-of-26 from three-point range—that’s a 24-point advantage for UCF. Gary Johnson didn’t hit any, and Troy Lindbeck hit his free throw. This marks the third time in four games that the Knights have hit 10 or more three-pointers in a game.

Troy’s big blow
At the 1:27 mark of the second half, the Knights were in the driver’s seat and was finished by Marcus Avant. These were interior shots, with Gary Johnson leading the charge (8 points, 4 rebounds). The Trojans were struggling, hitting just 2-of-8 from the floor. Troy Lindbeck missed his free throw, and six seconds later, UCF’s Eddie Baker hit a layup that put the Knights up 51-34, a lead that they didn’t lose to end the game. The Trojans had 14 turnovers in the second half, compared to only 8 by UCF.

Off the bench
Gary Johnson didn’t get the start because he was suffering a case of the stomach flu. Apparently, it was the best shot opportunity of the night because Johnson led UCF with 19 points on 8-of-12 from the field. All but one of his attempts came from beyond the arc.

Troy’s biggest threat
Troy’s Eddie Baker hit a layup late in the first half. Troy’s Eddie Baker hit a layup late in the first half. The Trojans live by the three, hitting just 5-of-20 from out-side the arc. The Trojans live by the three, hitting just 5-of-20 from out-side the arc. The Trojans felt like they were working very nicely right now. (More on that later.)

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Junior forward Anthony Williams was one of those that registered 10 rebounds against Troy Sunday afternoon. Williams has nailed up 12 rebounds in the past three games.

Lindbeck and Johnson come up huge from three in win over Troy

When we were patient and didn’t turn it over we had good opportunities off the wings,” UCF Coach Jeff Speraw said. “Troy (Lindbeck) and Gary (Johnson) in particular knocked them down.”

Johnson was instrumental in the run as his penetration opened up the defense and allowed him to find the open shooter. “I’m so proud of him,” Speraw said. “He didn’t walk. He didn’t post when we took him out of the starting lineup, or when he’s been playing his best basketball in the last three or four games.”

Last year, the Trojans ended the Knights’ 16-game winning streak last in front of the Arena crowd, something that really stung the Knights and more satisfying for the Knights.

“Probably one of the best wins we’ve gotten here,” Johnson said. “We’ve never been on this floor against Troy for five years, and for us to go ahead and even that streak, and for us to come off that had last year and have a good game, I think we are starting to get where nice-ly right now.”

Baker, who has struggled recently got red hot and got the Knights started on the right track in the first half with 10 points on 4-of-4 shooting and six rebounds. He finished the game with 10 rebounds (5 offensive). The Knights dominated Troy on the boards, out-rebounding the Trojans by a margin of 44-38. In fact UCF out-rebounded the Trojans with 39 offensive rebounds, 16, as the Trojans had only 23 rebounds.

The one thing that really plucked UCF in this game was turnovers. At times, especi ally at the beginning of the second half, the Knights looked sloppy and ineffective. They turned the ball over 19 times, all but one of which came in the first half. 

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Houston and Hudson pour on 17 apiece in win over Gardner-Webb

While a 22-8 run of its own tying the game at 22 heading into the locker room, Guard Sequenta Blackmon scored 21 points, hitting four of five and pulling the Bulldogs within 68-65 for the first time of the game.

The Bulldogs got within 68-65 with 10:42 to play, and had a chance to cut the deficit further after stopping UCF. Roberts got a layup, a GCU pass, and UCF came away with the open shot to the basket. But Hudson was able to cut the spread even further for the final margin.

“She’s been the engine the whole time,” Striegler said. “We’ve all season, bringing us back to earth many times with three big buckets in the course of the conference. And now she’s been able to play defense, but she also plays great basketball. She’s been great in the final possession on the run.”

UCF was able to hold Houston from scoring on her only shot attempt of the run.

The Knights started the second half with a 22-8 run, and they left off where they left off on Saturday but fell short to Tennessee.

Before that silly movie and that I was not planning on doing anything tonight.”

“Today was a great day,” said Call. “The win is just as much for the team.”

The team, which started 6-1 in the Big Ten race, who can win three straight, heading to Ohio State, Missouri and Cincinnati after that and we need to take care of ourselves now.”

Greater Dayton Basketball Association Inc.

The Bears couldn’t keep the momentum going against Lipscomb on Saturday afternoon, falling short of their 13-point lead in the win.

The team scored 15 points, and the team made it to the Final Four, this year’s team was a lot different than the previous.

“On Saturday, we played a better team,” Call said. “We were better on defense, we were able to defend the ball, we were better on the glass.”

Guard Courtney Boynton scored 13 points off the bench.

Belmont 79-77 in overtime on Saturday. ‘Behavior must remain the foundation of our program,’ said Call. “You can’t have a big lead and not get the win.”

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Opinions

Palestine push for peace halted

What a difference a year makes. This past year, Palestine was on the threshold of peace, with Yasser Arafat elected president of the Palestinian Authority. But today, the Palestinian push for peace is in danger of being halted.

A year ago, Arafat was sworn in as the president of the Palestinian Authority, and the world watched in anticipation as he began to negotiate with Israel for a two-state solution. But today, the situation appears to be deteriorating.

The Oslo Accords, which were supposed to bring about peace, have failed to deliver. The Israeli government has continued to build settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, and the Palestinian Authority has not been able to gain the support of the international community to prevent these actions.

As a result, the Palestinian Authority is struggling to maintain its legitimacy. The recent elections for a new parliament were marred by controversy, and the new government has yet to be formed.

It is clear that the Palestinian Authority needs to take action to address these issues. The international community must also do more to support the Palestinian Authority and to press Israel to abide by the terms of the Oslo Accords.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian people are suffering. The Israeli military continues to use excessive force, and the Palestinian economy is in crisis. The Palestina
Bush’s plan for global domination revealed

COMMENTARY

SHANNON BAY

The United States plans to invade Iran. It may look like a typo, but I promise you that the last letter is correct.

An article printed in The New Yorker on Monday by Seymour Hersh contained charges that the United States is secretly plotting to invade Iran. Hersh is the same reported reporter who originally reported the Abu Gharib story in Iraq.

Since last summer, according to Hersh, the government has been conducting reconnaissance missions in Iran, trying to find some incriminating evidence. What are they looking for? It is widely thought that Iran could possibly be building weapons of mass destruction.

The tentative plans are to invade by this summer and overthrow the authoritarian regime. The general public will also be crucial in supporting the invading army and raking back control of the country. All of this will happen in a quick and cost effective fashion.

Does any of this sound remotely familiar? Thousands of young Americans and many more Iraqis are dying right now because this administration promised that Iraq had WMD’s. They were wrong, but so are the American media now stating fool me once and we’ll call it preemptive, fool me twice and who cares, we’re a superpower so we can do whatever the hell we want.

Some people might be reading this already and saying “I am getting ahead of myself and this story is partly on speculation.” I have this to say: If we can go to war on speculation of Iraq owning WMD’s, then I can certainly write my opinion on the speculation of the United States invading more countries in hopes of squelching terrorism. The difference is that my column isn’t killing thousands and costing the country billions.

It isn’t just Iran listed in Hersh’s report but many South Asian Muslim countries as well. What is the justification for even considering invading these countries? Fear, of course. Instilled by our government to make us believe everyone is out to kill us so we must kill them first. I think that ideology would hold up in court under a lack of evidence.

The re-election of George W. Bush has given war hawks Donald Rumsfeld and Paul Wolfowitz free reign to lead the country against the global war on terror. They honestly feel the American public will support any militaristic actions.

There are the fears of many Americans, around 47 percent to be exact. We have made the wrong choice. Iraq is only the beginning.

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