INDIANAPOLIS — Nearly eight out of 10 Americans say an athlete's college experience should be about academics, not sports, according to a new poll conducted for the Knight Commi- mission on Intercollegiate Athletics by Widmeyer Research and Polling of Washington, DC.

While a majority of Americans polled in the midst of the college bowl season are aware of the established theory of evolution by Charles Darwin on the origin of life, 49 percent are aware of the theory of intelligent design, the belief that an all-powerful force made man and his surroundings, has caused the board of education has already approved the theory of intelligent design to be taught alongside the established theory of evolution by Charles Darwin on the origin of life.

The integration of intelligent design in schools would mean a teacher of biology class would have to explain of Darwinism to one of many alternatives. For some, such as Pete Sinelli, an anthropology professor at UCF, the concept of intelligent design is just "religion presented with a slick polishing to look like science." Sinelli says he believes the addition of intelligent design into the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible. "I lose enormous respect [for people] when they try to explain of Darwin's theory in the classroom is irresponsible.

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Web Ranking available in detail.

Robert Udell, editor of the Student Union and Web services, will hold a workshop on ranking in detail at 10 a.m. on Thursday in the History Library. The workshop will cover how to work on their online courses in a Web-ranking context. The workshop is free and open to all students. Information is available by calling 407-823-3544.

Learn the value of mentoring

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning will hold a workshop discussing how to develop a mentoring relationship and how to build a system that can mentor each other on faculty and administrative levels. The workshop is expected to begin at 10 a.m. on Friday in the Classroom 2 Classroom building 201. For more information, call Alison Morrison-Shetlar at 407-823-5545.

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Sharon to be brought out of coma

Ariel Sharon, then Israel's Prime Minister, looks up as he is being moved to the Hebrew Hospital in Tel Aviv. Doctors plan to move Sharon from the coma today to put the Israeli government back in the political process. Sharon is suffering from a massive stroke. Interview with the people involved in the development of the Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy. For more information, call Alfonso Nunez at 407-623-5544.

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What's in the news at colleges around the country

Fighting in a trial for university

against a university clerk between creed and curriculum

at the University of New Mexico.

It is an unusual clash between creed and curriculum, a conflict

during a time when public universities are being urged to

adapt to the diversity of students and the need for

accommodating different religious viewpoints.

The suit was brought by UConn's new president in 2004, a report

ing on thecrest by the University of California system, stating that

courses are being aimed against conservative

Christian viewpoints.

The suit was opposed by UC's president and chancellor, who said

the university had been "unjustified and

improper.

The lawsuit claimed that the university had violated the civil

liberties of a student who was denied a religious exemption

from a required course on academic freedom.

The suit was filed on behalf of a student who was denied

the religious exemption, and it was supported by a group of

religious advocacy organizations.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which

is representing the student.

The lawsuit was opposed by the university, which said the

student had a legitimate religious belief that

required an exemption from the course.

The university had previously denied the student's request

for an exemption, but the student appealed the decision

to the higher courts.

The court ruled that the university had

wrongfully denied the student's request

for an exemption. The court also ruled that

the university had violated the student's

constitutional rights by denying the

request.

The university said it would appeal

the decision, but the student said she was

pleased with the outcome.

The lawsuit was one of several

that have been filed in recent years

against universities for violating the

rights of religious students.

The University of California system has

been particularly targeted in these

lawsuits, which have been filed by

students from various campuses across

the state.

The lawsuits have focused on

issues such as university policies

on religious exemptions, academic

freedom, and the course content.

The University of California system has

denied the allegations in the lawsuits,

saying that the university

provides a diverse range of courses

and programs.

The university said it is committed

to providing a safe and

supportive learning environment for

all students, regardless of their

religion.

The university also said it is

working to ensure that

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Energy drinks carry high caffeine payoff, health risks

Students turning to Red Bull to pull through the night

ASHLEY GREEN
Staff Reporter

It’s the beginning of the semester, and students are gearing up for weeks of work, study, and play. How will everyone get through it? For some students, the solution is found in a few cans of Red Bull.

Many students opt for energy drinks like Red Bull, Amp, or Rockstar to help them get through long days and even longer nights.

Renee Forde, 20, a double major in psychology and sociology, said that sometimes there just aren’t enough hours in the day for her to get all of her work done.

“It can be so stressful,” she said. “I go to school full-time and work two jobs! And my professors act like their class is the only one I’m taking.”

Forde prefers expensive shots to energy drinks, but she said she drinks them on occasion when she needs an extra boost.

Still, energy drinks have a following. In a recent article, Bob Phillips, editor-in-chief of Beachcomber Age magazine, described energy drinks as the coffee of Generation Y.

Since the late 90s, energy drinks have hit the market hard. In 1997, energy drinks only brought in $127 billion of the $50 billion U.S. soft-drink market, said Red Bull on top of the market.

The Austria-native company dominates nearly 70 percent of the energy drink market, according to Biz/Ed, a United Kingdom-based education resource used for business, economics, accounting and marketing purposes.

Despite the popularity of energy drinks among college students trying to make the grade and some money, there are some health concerns that students may not recognize.

Until the Food and Drug Association passed a ban on the use of ephedra in April of 2004, many energy-enhancing products contained dangerous stimulants of the drug. Also known as Ma Huang, a natural supplement, ephedra was marketed to young adults ages 18-31 as a natural supplement to enhance performance levels in athletes and active adults.

Over time, the FDA received thousands of complaints about the adverse effects of ephedra such as headaches, insomnia, tremors, nervousness and palpitations. These complaints led to the evaluation and ban of the drug.

Although the ephedra has been banned, the energy drink market continues to swell. High doses of caffeine serve as ephedra’s replacement. For example, one 12-ounce can of Red Bull contains 80 milligrams of caffeine whereas a 12-ounce can of Coca-Cola contains 34 milligrams.

In 1997, Extreme Energy entered the market, an energy drink that aimed to be popular on college campuses contained 25 milligrams of ephedra. Due to the three times the limit recommended by the FDA.

Dr. Lori Shafran, associate professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University, said: “Most of my friends don’t like the way (energy drinks) taste and only use them when they really have to,” she said. “I usually use college students use them in combination with alcohol.”

Energy drinks are dangerous when combined with alcohol because their stimulating effects make people feel less intoxicated than they really are, according to Shafran.

Red Bull, the most popular energy drink on the market according to Biz/Ed, has been banned in some countries despite its global popularity, which produced $1.9 billion in sales worldwide. The drink has been banned in France and Denmark, some restaurants in Sweden and is only sold in pharmacies in Norway because of its high caffeine content.

Some experts believe that the drinks are not really as effective as they claim to be, in an article in The Digital College, Kristine Clark, sports nutrition director and assistant professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University, said “The word ‘energy’ means different things. (The drinks) are not dangerous, but you’re paying for the marketing.”

Sheban said that energy drinks could interact with prescription drugs, aggravate heart conditions or cause dehydration.

Still, for many students, a caffeine overdose—perhaps not just what they need to get them through a long night of studying. Despite Red Bull’s cost of about $2, energy drinks appear to be here to stay.
Students may get new appeal

Three out of four Americans (74 percent) say that colleges should have easier admission standards for athletes than other college applicants.

Although Americans recognize that infractions are underplayed, they remain concerned about the possibility negative influence of athletics on academic performance.

In a recent survey, 78 percent said that an athlete's performance in the classroom is very important to them.

Many more Americans (78 percent) than college students believe that the NCAA should be held accountable for its enforcement of academic integrity rules.

Nearly three-quarters of Americans believe that compliance with additional regulations is necessary to provide students with a fairer chance of graduating.

The vast majority of Americans (85 percent) agree with the NCAA's recent decision to change its policies to improve the graduation rates of athletes at colleges, in part because of the concern that athletes are being held to lower academic standards.

Among those who struggle academically, most (78 percent) say that the NCAA's decision to change its policies is a good thing.

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Curriculum change tried in Kansas, Pennsylvania only

"I don't think [intelligent design] will stick in schools," Sinelli said. "The concept has been attempted only in Kansas and Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania School Board approved the addition in 2004, but a federal judge ruled the decision was unconstitutional on Dec. 30, 2005. "It seems" like they say my way or the highway," Sinelli said.

Associate professor Tuha Dupras of the UCF anthropology department says she thinks it is wrong to adopt intelligent design into classrooms.

Dupras says she believes intelligent design is intended to challenge the unanswered questions in evolution and argues that is not an actual theory. "Intelligent design doesn't belong in a science class," she said. "It is not even a theory." A theory is briefly defined as a hypothesis that is proven to be true through multiple testing and ending in the same result. "It is not a scientific theory or a view," Dupras said. "Intelligent design is built on faith." Sinelli also said he disagrees with the notion of intelligent design being a theory because "we can't test faith.""Geekos Pedo Larry says he believes that intelligent design should be taught because "our nature was based on God," Lach says. "We started from him, and I believe we should not try to deny that." Lach says he thinks schools should not try from the idea of design being a theory because "on our money, it says 'In God We Trust.'" "In the past, there use to be prayer in schools," Lach added. "Other professors take a middle ground on sorts on intelligent design. Professor David Butler of UCF's anthropology department says he thinks "science should be open to new ideas." "I believe that our children should be exposed to new concepts and new views," Butler said.

Butler says the idea of alternative theories being introduced into classrooms is a "wrong direction." The evidence that currently supports the intelligent design theory is that within the Bible. "In the early human evolution," Butler says, "we have evidence that the Bible is the book of creation and not evolution." Matt Thompson, a speech therapist in UCF's School of Communication, says, he thinks "fair folks should be given" or all theories. "Kids (should) be exposed to all thoughts of life," Thompson said.

A survey conducted nationwide by the Harris Poll in June 2005 reports that 74 percent of people believe God created humans or that they are too complex and a "force" must have intervened. Only 22 percent believe humans evolved from earlier species. This "force" was never identified but seems to have a connection to a "god-like" entity. Reports show that 11 percent of people believe only evolution should be taught in schools, 27 percent believe creationism and intelligent design, and 35 percent believe that all three concepts should be taught.Creationism is the belief that the biblical God created man, as opposed to intelligent design's "all-powerful force." Another theory that has emerged from the debates on intelligent design is Flying Spaghetti Monsterism, a satirical pseudo-religion created by Bobby Henderson, has become an Internet phenomenon. Henderson, an Oregon State University physics graduate, created the parody to mock the Kansas controversy: "The idea depicts a giant spaghetti and meatball creature eating the universe with a touch from "his noodly appendage." Spaghetti Monsterism also attributes natural and physical phenomena to a deity in its pristine form.

Henderson wrote to the Kansas School Board and asked them to include his theory to the study. Henderson describes how there are multiple written accounts of the "spaghetti being" and mentions "there are over 5 million [followers]." The Kansas School Board rejected Henderson's letter, he said, "which is the letter's amusement."
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Women continue to lose in a big way
Streak reaches five with C-USA loss to Houston
BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Staff
In Texas, where people say everything is bigger, the UCF women's basketball team lost another large one, 66-63, at the hands of the Houston Cougars (4-4, 1-1 in Conference USA). The Golden Knights (2-0, 1-0 C-USA) have now lost five straight games, each by at least 10 points.

Much like in their previous game versus Southern Miss, a first-year player was the story. Freshman guard Ranae Hawkins recorded her first career double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Her cleverness marked the third-straight game that a UCF player has hit for double digits in two statistical categories.

The Knights began their first conference road game with a hot shooting hand. The women's 11-point margin of the first seven points to take a 6-5 lead at the 14:11 mark of the first half. The early advantage was helped by a couple of baskets from senior guard Myeshiadeen Long. The Knights led the Knights with a career-high 12 points.

Less than three minutes later, the Cougars reeled back with three long-range baskets, including a technical foul, to cut the lead to 11. The lead changed hands a couple times in more than a minute, and for a large majority of the first half, the game went back and forth. That is, until the final three minutes.

With 3:07 remaining, junior center Elizabeth Fisher dropped in a 3-pointer to pull the Knights within two at 28-26. That would be the last basket for the Knights in the half. The Cougars ended the half 16 points to go into the locker room with a 32-26 lead. In those final three minutes, the Knights committed four turnovers and missed their only shot attempt.

The Cougars tallied 14 points off of 12 first-half turnovers from the Knights. Hawkins led all scorers in the action with 11 points on 5-12 shooting.

While both teams started slowly in the second half, the Knights could never gain much traction. At the 6:40 mark, the Knights were behind just four, 45-41, and a first score of the half kept the Knights within six on a 2-2 run. Those six points were the closest the Knights got to the lead on a 7-1 run on a second try at the 3:40 mark.

With 8:45 left, a free throw by center forward Shannon Weber finished off a 3-point play and kept the Knights within striking distance at 40-37. But that’s as close the Knights would get as they were scored on a steal and a fast-break layup by a Cougars player. As the Cougars closed out the game with a 16-2 push, the Knights scored just four points in the final 10 minutes of play.

The Golden Knights are 0-6 in Conference USA play and 0-7 on the season.

Wednesday vs. Marshall
7:30 p.m. at UCF Arena
After closing out one of the toughest stretches in the history of the program, things won’t get much easier for the UCF men’s basketball team as it studies for its first Conference USA contest this season.

UCF (6-6) is set to make its Conference USA debut at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against Marshall (6-6) at the UCF Arena. It has been a rocky road for the Knights this season, who have won their first four games of the year. The Knights have lost four-straight going into Wednesday’s game.

UCF last played on Jan. 3 against Kansas and, though they lost 76-57, the performance was impressive, especially on the offensive end, as the Knights shot 50 percent from the floor and knocked down 11 three-pointers.

UCF will host its first conference game in a month and one-half.

Injuries cost Knights Battle, Bakovansky the rest of season
ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor
Senior center Will Bakovansky and guard Jason Battle will be both expected to be key contributors to the UCF men’s basketball team this season. That won’t be the case as injuries will keep both off the hardwood until next season.

UCF Coach Keith Spurrier announced Thursday that both Bakovansky and Battle will miss this season due to injuries — which UCF — which opens its first-ever season in Conference USA on Wednesday against Marshall – has been without both players for all 12 of its games so far this season.

UCF’s starting center last season, Bakovansky, has been held out of the lineup as a precaution for his knee. Battle will undergo scans on Monday to see if there is any damage to his knee.

What to look for in football next season
UCF will lose only five of its starters
ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor
Like the spilled eggnog they knocked back following the Hula Bowl, the Knights are dying to rid themselves of the taste of two straight losses to end the 2005 football season.

The Knights kick of their final season at the Citrus Bowl in early December, but fans shouldn’t need a program to identify the face up that day against the Division I-A Wildcats. UCF lost five of its 22 starters, a Conference USA low that should pay dividends in the non-conference portion of the schedule, in the series of matchups with Northern Illinois, South Florida and Pittsburgh.

It’s a very early look at how the defending C-USA Champion ships up in 2006.

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Seniors Brandon Marshall and Darryl Johnson may have played their last games at UCF, but both will play in postseason senior bowls.

FOOTBALL LOOKING AHEAD

The Golden Knights will return all but five of last year’s starters as they hope to improve on a surprising 8-6 win season.

Freshman sensation cornerback Joe Burnett became the first-ever Golden Knight to be named a freshman All-American by the FWAA.

Hopes burn bright for future ’06 team

The versatile quarterback accounted for 467 yards against USC — 269 running and 208 passing — and ran 11 of 14 for the winning touches with 19 new yards.

Young led his career to Texas with a 30-2 record — the best in school history. His stellar performance in the Rose Bowl increased his stock.

Marcus Vick apologized to the NFL.

In addition to Smith, Jason Walker will team with.

John Brown leave.

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defensive end and Texas Dumervil after a tackle. Vick was hit, but it was an accident, and both school officials and Dumervil testified that it looked intentional. Vick, who was contemplating his conduct, said: "I deeply regret that I lost my composure and made inappropriate comments to control" in the Gardens.

Vick was suspended from school in 2004 for six days after several legal problems and came under intense scrutiny again because of replays of his actions against Dumervil. Vick said he had been angry, but he later said he did not realize it was accidental but hit his cause in an interview. Vick apologized to Dumervil, the NCAA said Tuesday. On Wednesday, Vick said he never doubted Defronter's sincerity and that he had never doubted her. Vick also credited the program with helping him learn how to control his anger.

Vick said he was ready for anything but was focused on chasing a "Record of" and "Child molesting;" at West Virginia. Vick was arrested for driving while intoxicated after a school spokesman said he had been drinking. Vick was also arrested for driving while intoxicated in 2004 and 2005 before being selected by the St. Louis Rams in the first round of the 2006 NFL draft.

Vick was the first player to be selected in the NFL draft after having been convicted of a crime. Vick has been suspended from the NFL since 2006 for his involvement in a strange incident in which he released a video online of himself striking himself in the head with a football. Vick was also arrested for driving while intoxicated in 2004 and 2005 before being selected by the St. Louis Rams in the first round of the 2006 NFL draft.

Injuries could hurt inside play

Of note:

- The Cougars did not dominate the game. Both teams shot better than 45 percent, and the Knights had the advantage on rebounds (62-30). The best offensive game of the season came in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

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Movie of meaning meets Jacks caricatures

Bobaksh Mountain is a step above the norm, not an award-winning film. The visuals, while already being sold as the "best footage for best of the Oscars," provides the clearest lens into our history, yet determines how society accepts large amounts of fearful communality.

The "word true" is emphasized in the form of Scorsone, the letter and honesty that the movie comments with the homo-like (Will and Grace, Queer Eye for the Straight Guy) elements currently emerging in the air.

The film has been made of the progress in accepting gay culture, but this is a fiberly, primarily perpetuated by those who wish to believe it to be a more "even level of elevation." Most of the issues of gay life in the media are distinctly black and white for the masses. Gay men are shown as either asexual, with their sexual behavior for sure or gay and sassy attitudes.

Gay women are, for the most part, ignored. Hollywood — nenous organizations totally, except for making a few appearances and away from stereotyping — has yet to find a niche for the "girly," feminine and inoffensive) to plug in with the lesbian and gay community. Gay men have become the mods in society, but we are not the mods. They are a pure, fun-loving, demanding audience as secondary characters, deserving of锡，while continuing to pursue the task of their journey and qualities.

Our stance is to believe in our progress of tolerance and free expression, and to support the rights of all individuals.

Our stance

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Alito hearings  

serious business

The circus is in town, and while Riley Brothers is entertaining the nation, this Monday in Washington, D.C., the court of law is occurring, a spectacle sure to affect every man, woman and child in that community.

That’s right. It’s time for the serious entertainment hearings of Samuel Alito.

As has been said about Alito in the past few months, many moved into the public spotlight following Harriet Miers withdrawal and the nomination to the Supreme Court.

Profits, editorial and sound bytes have zoomed across the internet and landed on front pages, dissecting every move Alito made as his long career as a jurist and interpreting each decision six ways to Sunday. Readers are told that Alito is a sly man with an eye for the right respect for the law and no political opinion on the issues. But that he is a right-wing extremist who will overturn Roe v. Wade before breakfast and eliminate one of the most powerful branches in our government.

The fact is that America is a country of contrasts. The idea of one man, one vote being an expansion on presidential power.

After the revelation that President George W. Bush had been desperately writing articles against the appointment of Alito, the fact that Alito has stood up to the blackmail of those who order winstrops without warrants should be immune from prosecution is unsettling.

In 2004, then-Attorney General John Mitchell gave the FBI permission to witness a group of Vietnamese terrorists without the approval of a judge.

Two years later, a jury cleared the presenters, and about the same time in an entirely different part of the country the San Francisco airport voted that the government placement of terrorist watch lists without warrants is unconstitutional — even a court of neutral men and women.

In 2002, in yet another court, the court found that top presidential aides could be liable.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan had to decide whether to side with Mitchell, who was prosecuted by Bush, or whether to side with one of the protesters, who believed that top executive officials can’t be made in civil court even when their actions are unconstitutional.

Alito, who was working in the Justice Department at the time, wrote a memo supporting Mitchell’s decision to permit the searches, thereby not applying to top aides. The actions of the Bush administration suggest that it has a habit of ignoring the Constitution for its own power and, as we all learned in history class, the Supreme Court is the most important check on that type of excess.

Some of Alito’s rulings, however, reflect a disturbing trend toward giving the president more power. He has argued that the courts interpreting the Constitution should consider the possible political ramifications in signing the law to be an important check on Congress’ interest in working and passing the law. This view, if accepted, could allow many legal scholars to focus on an issue that has been record in his marked preferences for governmental authority, mostly especially presidential power, and the reaction of federal governmen- no rights.

The Senate needs to examine these issues before offering Alito on the Supreme Court bench and possibly letting the precarious balance of the whole office.

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Congressional changes may necessitate loan refinancing

Immediacy is not too soon for many Florida students to protect against the vicious anti-competitive and anti-student legislation passed by both houses of Congress during Christmas week and the highly unfavorable to school students that bill is likely to be signed into law by the president in early February.

This legislation, as it currently reads, will prevent students from locking in the current school loan-refinancing rate of 4.7 percent by consolidating their loans, and would further curtail most students who have ever consis­ tently, from shopping around for a lower rate, no matter how long their loan term or what other lender offers them better terms.

There is, however, just time enough to make hay while the sun shines.

Direct Loans may lock in the minimum rate of 4.7 percent by simply contacting the U.S. Department of Education, request­ ing an equal liberalization of the refinancing applications, however, students whose loans are held by lenders such as Sallie Mae or Citibank must initially request repayment status (from their own lender’s) and then that’s granted.

These actions, as they currently reads, will be unconstitutional.

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For the love of sweet, fancy Pete, someone find my beloved Jeep

I was in a city and a world that was unfamiliar.

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My Jeep was stolen Friday night.

The only object in the world that I have ever loved now belongs to another person, because of an ignorant way of life that I despised by common society.

I swore that something was wrong. Things my life that have meaningful memories to me, but my life is never was what it was again. I knew there was something the biggest opportunity for me to have ever had, and I truly owned. My Jeep’s name was Konig.

Kong is missing.

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The feeling is what blows me away. It's scary.

Back to the hula girl for a second. I took some patience and deep thought when I picked out my hula girl. When someone kidnapped my child, I pray for the man who drove my jeep and defiled my girl.

Back to the police. I’m not exactly a prime candidate for vigilante of the year. I might look into origami or macrame while I turn my MySpace profile into a shrine dedicated to my Jeep.

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My Bronze name was slip. I had this chance to say goodbye. I never had the chance to say goodbye to the only possessions I’ve ever owned. My Jeep’s name was the Mighty Kong. Wolf, Kong is missing. My name is sitting in another man’s world. It was last seen at some point I could possibly deliver, only instead of a pizza, it was something for a nice Jeep ride. It took some patience and deep thought when I picked out my hula girl.

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