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Early voting provides new polling option

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Florida began offering an early voting option Aug. 28, with hopes of increasing voter turnout for the upcoming gubernatorial primary races. This option also increases transparency for voters who would normally need to fill out an absentee ballot.

Early voting, unlike the absentee ballot, doesn't require any additional applications or any excuse as to why the voter is unable to vote on the scheduled Aug. 3 date.

Because of Florida's "closed primary" status, an affiliation with either of the two major parties — Democrat or Republican — is required in order to take part in the primary's four races. However, working for nonpartisan offices, including judgeships, school board seats, as well as city and county commissions, is also available through this option without an allegiance to a party.

Most of the polling places will be located at libraries and government buildings across the state. The available sites nearest to UCF will be the Orlando Public Library at 100 E. Central Blvd., or the Altamonte Branch Library at 1200 S. Colonial Drive. These sites are open for eight hours on weekdays and up to eight hours on weekends until Saturday.

Because of the extension of the voting hours, flexibility of voter scheduling should keep the wait down at the polling places as opposed to the traditional lines and lengthy waits.

Wendy's, Baja out; Burger King, Qdoba in

New restaurants replace Student Union staples

WILLIAM GOS

Student Union patrons of late have noticed that the Wendy's in the food court closed up shop, while others say that the Baja Grill shut down. There is currently a hodgepodge of options at the Student Union.

"One thing they should work on is efficiency because every time I went there, there was always a line." - New Physician's Pulpit

Nightclubs snub gays with one-sided entry requirements, prices

PATRICK MCCOY

Florida Student Union 7000+ guaran­tees full and equal enjoyment of all the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations of any place serving the consumer public without discrimination or segregation on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, sexual status or reli­gion.

However, some say night­clubs and bars in the Orlando area are inconsistent in this point by continuing to uphold gender-based policies.

Many business­men allow admission to 18-year-old women while men must be 21. They let women in free on most of their operating nights while they require men to pay a cover charge. Also, there are nights for women to drink free while there are no male-equiv­alent special events.

"I don't really think they're appropriate," said Landon Fre­eman, who teaches an intro­ductory course in women's studies at UCF. "People will say that it's because females go more mature and mature faster than males and that's why these inconsistencies are acceptable, but really it's just that it's a form of discrimination in that one group has greater access to something than others."

English language major Andrew Matteo disagree­ed.

"Club rules are for the discrim­ination of the club owners," Matteo said. "I am not aware that any nightclub must offer drink specials and special prices for both man and woman. If there were, then that would be a different story."
**Bush compares radicals to Nazis**

"They are successors to fascists, to Nazis, to communists and other totalitarians of the 20th century. And history shows what the outcome will be." - PRESIDENT BUSH

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** Bars bank on favoring women, some say**

"These policies allow women to attract more young women to clubs, which creates an environment where you have more older guys and probably increased underage drinking in women who can then be taken advantage of." - LEANDRA FRESNO

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What's in the news at colleges across the country

Professor's role in finding suspect is in question at jail in case's debate

CENTER — Investigators say the journalism professor who tipped off about John Mark Karr's claim to be Jon-Brent Ramsey's killer "did all a great service," but journalism education moments whether he crossed the ethical line that keeps news reporters independent of the government.

The keyuelor said they work. Is whether University of California professor Michael Troyer — who has produced three documentaries on the Ramsey case and is working on a book — considered himself a journalist or an academic, when he got John Karr's killings and conclusions for authorities.

None of the several journalism educators said. Troyer could be captured to avoid the conflict of interest involved with investigators to maintain his academic independence except in exceptional circumstances. As an academic, experts in academic law and journalism, he would have to serve jury to work with investigators.

"In the extent he is acting as a journalist, he is subject to the ethical norms guiding that profession," said Isaac O. Howard, a journalism professor at Marquette University and head of the Medill Ethics Division for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

"On the other hand, if he is a college professor whose work is part of a course or who believes in the theoretical principles, there's no reason he couldn't cooperate..."

Troyer, the answer is simple. "I'm not a journalist," he said.

"I was functioning as a member of the ethics department," he said. "That was my function, just to teach. I was not wrong for me to go out collecting information, to write a book." Troyer's Four-tone conference is connected with the key publishers, Bouder Ulloll county district attorney, who announced Monday, Karr in Thailand, bring him back to the United States and put a murder warrant for the 1996 slaying.

Still, the case isn't clear when DNA tests showed Karr could not be the killer.

After the case collapsed, Dorian Strickland, who defended the decision to arrest Karr, praised the academy's role. She called her "a journalist who would have been happy to work with this at any time" but instead chose to work with investigators.

Rain puts damper on get-together between Duke-UCF students

DURHAM, N.C. — Heavy rains postponed a minor league baseball game at which students from Duke and North Carolina State, at odds over recent recruiting involving student-athletes from both schools, had hoped to come to terms.

The event Wednesday at Durham Bulls Athletic Park was meant to allow students from the schools a chance to meet in a setting that was not as competitive as before Duke and North Carolina players crossed through the habitual system. The athletes from the private school were not grudgingly as to them a student from North Carolina State, who is a junior at public black university, who was hired to the Daily Tar Heel as a team captain during his college years.

Duke student Boone, a community activist in the Duke student govern on, put the hours f f during the former week.

"It's like the great game, Howard extruded our a certain degree because this wouldn't have happened," Boone said, gesturing at the large group of Duke and NCU students who were change in the school. "The question is, do you just watch baseball?"

Troyer and Duke said the Columbus Clippers scheduled a doubleheader Thursday to make up the games.

"It's like a casual game, but it's an incredible amount of potential for tension, according to students.

"That's why I think we need to have these interactions as soon as possible," Boone said. "We think we have a chance to make a small window to reach out here."
Concerns arise about voter fraud, possibility of errors

"It's hard to say, however, if the early voting system will increase the number of overall voters, because studies have shown in the past that the early voting doesn't generally increase voter turnout as much as it brings out the occasional voter. "Early voting has no impediments, and it isn't clear how many new voters will actually be brought into the system," said political science Professor Shawna Bierchen.

Along with the added convenience of two extra weeks of voting time is the possibility of errors or voter fraud. Past issues with early voting include people voting more than once and machines malfunctioning. Errors like these often result in votes having to be counted by hand and leave some students wary of the early voting.

"The convenience is not without risks, though," said Lindsay Dol, a sophomore psychology major. "The longer voting period gives more chances for people to cast their votes more than once. It also breeds the risk for errors in the government's side of the equation."

While the vote is not current, the voting itself is effective in men and women.

At the UCF Health Center, gardasil is also given in both the in-person and the Web sites. The three injections are given over a time span of six months.

Some controversy arises about the vaccine which protects against HPV, the human papilloma virus. Gardasil, developed by Merck & Co., protects against four types of HPV and is a product of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. It is approved by the FDA on June 9, and is only available to women. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends the vaccine for girls aged 13 through 26, as well as it can be given before women become pregnant.

"Don't think you're saving the vaccine for when you're older," she said. "Anything that prevents a certain sort of cancer would be a definite good thing, just as a safety precaution I guess."

"It would be wonderful, and this is the kind of thing that all women should be able to do," said Deichen. "It would be a good thing to make people aware of the vaccine, and to have the vaccine."

"It's good that they finally brought it in," said Christina Woodo, a senior theater major. "I would like to have the vaccine."

"It is good that they finally do have it," said Allison Evers, a double major in accounting and psychology, said her physician told her about the new vaccine. "It is still not enough that everybody knows of the vaccine."

"It is good that they finally did have it," said Sanjin Bakstic, a sophomore engineering major. "It would be a good thing to make people aware of the vaccine, or not to make it accessible to more people."

"There is some concern that it is just one part of a woman's health," Deichen said. "But we can't afford to hold the risk of the STDs, ovarian cancer and cervical cancer. It would be a mistake to forgo care because we've been vaccinated."

ASHA stresses that cancer from HPV in both men and women is rare and can be prevented in the medical doctor visits and preventative medicines.

"There is a high cure rate," said Lyndsay Dol. "But it is not as high as you would think."
There are a bunch of motivators for the 2006 UCF football team. The motivation to prove that 2005 was no fluke. The motivation to go that extra step and win a conference championship. But maybe the biggest motivator for the Golden Knights at the start of this season is their final game from last season, a soul-shattering overtime loss to Nevada last year and everyone talks about the hype of going to a bowl game ... we still lost. I think that left a sour taste in aference championship.

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KNIGHTS READY TO SHOW THEY'RE NO FLUKE

No shortage of motivation as UCF prepares for 'Nova

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Junior running back Curtis Francis tries to break a tackle in a 2005 UCF special teams unit. After a season of inconsistency for the Golden Knights, the special teams unit is out to prove they can be consistently spectacular.

There's no shortage of motivation as UCF prepares for Villanova. But this weekend, the game won't just be about the offense versus the Villanova defensive line. It's all about getting the fans excited and ready for the new season, but the beginning to a new season, not being the case.

When UCf has the ball ... Dual-threat QB Burroughs leads Wildcats

Key Matchup: UCF offensive line vs. Villanova defensive line. Every team wants to go out and establish dominance on the first few plays of the game. The offensive line for the Knights will go out and aim to prove that last year was not an aberration. After leading the way for Kevin Smith's standout freshman season, the offensive line will be aiming for even more this season. The Knights have a obvious advantage over the Wildcats in terms of size. Most of the...
The Golden Knights suffered a season-ending loss to USC on Friday night, despite putting up a strong fight. The Knights were down by two goals entering the second half but staged a comeback, cutting the deficit to one goal with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game. Head coach John O'Leary praised his team's effort, saying, "We didn't give up. We battled back, and that's what we're going to have to do every game from here on out." The loss drops UCF to 2-3-1 on the season and 0-1-1 in conference play. The Knights will look to bounce back next week as they host No. 10 Penn State at home.
With the rising expectations of the team and potentially more pressure-filled situations, field goals will be a vital part of the season for the Knights. While both kickers have strong legs and get the long distances that the coaches are looking for, but the inconsistency has been a constant worry for the coaching staff. O’Leary understands that he needs more out of his kick return team.

"We've worked on all phases of the kicking game this camp and we have to continue to keep working hard," Huxtable said. "We're going to continue to do the things that have worked in the past and try to out-scheme himself. We want to get better in our kickoff unit."

"We gotta get better in our kickoff return unit, we weren't very good last year," Huxtable said. "While concerns are still very apparent from the coaching staff, the special teams area, the Knights have continued to work diligently to fill the hidden yards that win games.

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"Joe is a good enough athlete that he can run and go get the ball," Huxtable said. "But he can also run and go get the ball." Burnett has kicked the ball more consistently this year with his dazzling returns. His ability to turn the momentum of the game at anytime is vital.

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"We're going to continue to do the things we've done," Huxtable said. "Joe just has to keep working hard." After allowing over 10 yards per punt return last year and near 15 yards in 2005, Huxtable said the team will get the long distances that the coaches are looking for, but the inconsistency has been a constant worry for the coaching staff.

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When Villanova has the ball...Key Matchups: Villanova quarterback Matt Burroughs vs. UCF linebackers Russell Fellow, Javorious Muquez and Coach Andy Talley.

The most important part of this game for the UCF defense will be the ability to contain Burroughs. Burroughs is a mobile quarterback that has the ability to roll out of the pocket to keep the ball down the field and break the long run if the situation allows.

While Burroughs might not have had the most playing time last year, he is an experienced quarterback starting all 11 games in 2004. O'Leary is concerned about the problems that surface when facing a mobile quarterback:

"Mobile quarterbacks present problems for the defense," O'Leary said. "come in the form of either running back in the spread offense. Again, we've got to make sure we know where he is"

The defense will have to be especially aware that Burroughs can take off down the field with his running ability.

When the cornerbacks are in coverage with field backs to the quarterback, the defensive line and linebackers will be responsible for containing Burroughs and making sure he doesn't get past first and goal.

If Burroughs running ability is enough to make the Knights' defense worry, the experienced offensive line is another issue. After returning the majority of their starters and acquiring a high quality tackle, the offensive line is a formidable challenge.

Special Teams...Villanova punter Derek Firenso vs. UCF placekicker Joe Gerardi

Firenso needs to keep the ball in-bounds from Dumont. If he can't manage to kick the ball high enough for the coverage to get down the field in time, it might be well to kick the ball out of bounds.

He would be best to avoid the small and speedy Gerardi, and not allow him to touch the ball against the overmatched Villanova special teams.

Advantage: UCF

Xs and Os...O'Leary has provided this team with an attitude that they aren't supposed to lose anyone.

He has managed to change the mental landscape of the team and the school in a short amount of time.

Along with the attitude he has instilled in his team, he is avoiding a game plan and cut-and-

of what needs to be done to succeed.

Villanova coach Andy Talley admitted his 20-day spring camp was to focus on defense.

He called it his "third season," and his "third year".

He will have a game plan ready for the team, as he did prepare the overall speed and agility drills, but didn't have a game plan for the special teams.

The Final Word...O'Leary knows they have to come out strong and fast. Any team though Villanova is a smaller Division I-AA team, will expect a small let down in the opener.

They will make sure that his team is mentally prepared for the game.

Marsil miss chance to sweep Central-leading Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Albert Pujols hit a two-run home run and Preston Wilson had three hits and five RBIs as Central Arizona rallied to beat Arizona's No. 13 Central California 11-9 Saturday.

Marshall missed a chance to climb into first place by starting the season 11-1-1. The Cardinals lost at Arizona State, 5-0, and Arizona's home game against Pacific was rained out.

Wilson homered in the 11th inning to give the Cardinals a 13-10 lead, and Arizona's Eric Byers drove in the tying run with a solo homer.

Jason Marquis (13-1) completed the win after pitching six of his seven innings scoreless, including a string of shaky starts.

Marquis allowed five runs and seven hits and threw 15 pitches in six innings, walk-
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Writer/director Neil Burger discusses his period puzzler, The Illusionist

There was a degree of contentment resonating in Neil Burger's voice. Perhaps the writer/director was satisfied with the financial and critical success of his second feature film, The Illusionist, in its limited release (the film expands to more than 800 screens, including local theaters, this weekend). Maybe he was simply on autopilot after an endless stream of interviews.

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Custom-made cut-off comeback

The ins and outs of this longtime denim-based fad

JANET SALMASHVILI

Before cut-offs were thought of, there were just bums made out of denim. According to "The history of denim" by Britti Lohmann at Designboom.com, denim is believed to have come from the name of a French material "serge de nimes," "serge" is a kind of material "de" means of or from, and "nimes" is a town in France.

Jeans come from a type of material made in Europe that was named after sailors from Genoa, Italy, because the wear were clothes made from it. Levi Strauss was the pioneer of jeans in America.

According to levitz.com, Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis, a tailor from Nevada, received a U.S. patent to make denim work pants with copper rivets in 1873. Those "overalls" as they were first called are more commonly known as blue jeans today.

According to wikipedia.org, "cut-offs" and homemade shorts made by cutting the legs off jeans, typically above the knee. The cut is not finished and the fabric is left to fray.

Extremely short cut-off shorts are known as "Daisy Dukes." Those shorts were first made popular by Catherine Bach's character from the television show The Dukes of Hazzard in the late 70s and early 80s. From jeans to cut-off shorts, denim has certainly made its mark in the world of fashion.

Fans watch local bands gain success

Murphy Project, Greater Grey two of many bands that call Orlando home

ELIZABETH PROPPER

You can find them at The Social, Wild Street and Backroads, to name a few. They usually come with groupies, fans and local shows. It began in their garage and for the northern outskirts, it often began in their basement. The names Murphy Project, Big 10-4, Gasoline Heart, Atomic Tangerine and Greater Grey might ring a bell.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
La Salsa serves up Mexican tradition

ALLIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Living in Florida, there is no shortage of Mexican food. The trick is to separate the authentic from the impostors.

La Salsa

Cuisine: Mexican

Hours: 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily

A little restaurant on Alafaya Trail in Oviedo, La Salsa is lucky among the authentic, enormous and stuffed with delicious sauteed tomatoes, onions and green peppers.

Certain foods taste better when eaten with your hands, and this is a prime example. Even though you are generously provided with plastic forks, you should only use it to load up your taco or burrito before picking it up and biting into it. Let the juices flow down your chin as you enjoy the harmony of flavors tantalizing your taste buds.

The Mexican woman approaches me and my guests with menus and smiles, welcoming us and asking what we would like to drink. Sodas are served in glass bottles, which one of my guests reacted, "I feel like I'm in a different country!"

I realized he was right. Small mom and pop restaurants are becoming less and less frequent, as commercial Mexican and Tex-Mex restaurants like Don Pedro's, Chilis and Amigos take over. Fortunately, the less well-known, individually owned restaurants are where authenticity of recipes and flavors are upheld. Americanized Mexican food doesn't hold a candle to the real thing; and when you are in a Mexican restaurant, you should feel like you are in Mexico.

La Salsa offers a variety of tacos, tortillas, torta (sandwiches) and burritos. The tacos ($2 each) are small and satisfying. The chicken and steak are both flavorful marinated and juicy. The burritos ($5) are enormous and stuffed with delicious sauteed tomatoes, onions and green peppers.

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The highlight of La Salsa is its interesting salsa bar, thus the name. They offer a variety of different salsas including tomatillo sauce, Pico de Gallo, jalapeno peppers, sour cream, marinated red onions, pickled cactus (an acquired taste) and salsa bar, thus the name. They offer a variety of different salsas including tomatillo sauce, Pico de Gallo, jalapeno peppers, sour cream, marinated red onions, pickled cactus (an acquired taste) and salsa. I suggest inquiring about the salsas, as some can be extremely spicy while others are just right.

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Lights out, and munching on your taco or burrito before picking it up and biting into it. Let the juices flow down your chin as you enjoy the harmony of flavors tantalizing your taste buds. The whole experience is invigorating and satisfying.

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Rukus looks for new members

Award-winning hip-hop group to host auditions

ALI SCHWARTZ / Staff

Year after year, students continue to line up to audition to be a part of UCF’s hip-hop dance team, Rukus. Founded on Oct. 31, 2003, by Chadet Aleem, Rukus became a hip-hop team with a mission to promote diversity through a shared interest in music and dance. Since then, Rukus has performed at events for homecoming, Latino scholars, and Greek organizations, and has done charity events such as Relay for Life, the Ms. Walk, the Corporate 5K and Dance Marathon.

In April 2006, Rukus made its first appearance on television at BET’s 106 & Park. The team competed against Arizona State and another hip-hop team from Ohio State. The team, which first began three years ago, has won multiple national awards.

"With all the national recognition Rukus has received this past year, we are very hopeful about the upcoming auditions," Vega said.

The event also is a good opportunity for freshmen who are looking for original opportunities to help make the campus a better place. "The testo­none-infused male continues to seduce each date with his points by participating in dance auditions," Aleem said. "Rukus also is a large source of enjoyment." For more information about Rukus and about auditions visit http://www.rukusorlando.com.

"Auditions promise to be a success," Vega said. "We always bring it.'"
CD REVIEW

Hook, line, sinker: Fish fans still afloat

ANANDA L. SHAPIRO

Weephopannouncementson various compilation albums and a catalog that spans over a decade, it is no wonder why Front Big Fish's 2006 release "Our Live Album Is Better Than Your Life" album has secured the No. 7 spot on Park Avenue Records' Top 30 List. Fans of the group will be pleased to hear live versions of songs like "She Has a Girlfriend Now," a personal account of the singer's girlfriend leaving him for another woman, and "Sell Out," a song about compromising values to gain the acceptance of corporate mainstream society. Both tracks first appeared on the bands' 1999 album "Turn the Finale for Fish, think again.

Although the original release date of the much-anticipated album was pushed back, the new album highlights the energetic stage performances of the veteran band. The group stays true to its reggae/pop/punk inspired melodies.

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