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Students slather their hands in blood-red paint to protest UCF partnerships

Students for a Democratic Society members marched from the Student Union to McNamara Hall on Thursday, brandishing 55 signed letters to President Hitt in their red paint-covered hands.

UFC considers new HIV test method

Health Services looks to adopt CDC's suggestions on testing

JOHANNA STEWART
Correspondent

Getting tested for HIV will be more routine if officials have their way.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention made suggestions last month on HIV testing in a report recommending who should be tested, how screening should be handled, and how counseling and consent need not be required for getting tested.

UCF Health Services said it is careful when it comes to jumping into action and applying the new suggested testing procedures.

"We really can't change policies until a law is changed, so that's probably a couple years off," said Peter McMillan, the coordinator for education and training at the Responsible Education and Action for Campus Health office. "At the same time we certainly can move in the direction in terms of what the CDC intended, even before the law is enacted."

The CDC suggests that the ages of 18-25 be tested annually, while those over 25 should be tested every three years. The guidelines state that all HIV tests for general medical consent.

A researcher studies an on-campus lab. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention released a report last month containing recommendations for HIV testing.

John Groton, a junior biology major who tutors only in science, said he would be interested in tutoring in general education classes. He said he enjoys helping students but would not tutor in specific science courses.

Students tutors get week of recognition from UFC

LADENT COURNEY
Correspondent

National Tutoring Week is Oct. 9 through Oct. 15, and the Student Academic Resource Center plans on letting its tutors know how valuable they are to UFC.

Peer tutors and Supplemental Instruction leaders will join in the national celebration on and off campus. Over 50 undergraduate students on the SARC staff will work together this week to acquaint students with the benefits of the organization and have a little fun at the same time.

"It's free tutoring," SARC tutor Kristen Greenman said. "It's helpful to increase your grade and you don't have to spend money on a private tutor. Students can get their specific questions answered, and some general education classes even give credit for it."

Greenman is a junior biology major who tutors only Biology 1 students. But, according to the SARC Web site, tutoring in mathematics, economics, foreign language, physics and statistics is also available.

Greenman said she looks forward to promoting SARC throughout the week and also might also go bowling with the group Tuesday.

Bowling at Boardwalk Bowl is just one perk the tutors will enjoy this week. Monday is the designated money.
Spaghetti Monster religion started to protest teaching of intelligent design, comes to UCF

TAYLOR VERNERKY / Staff Writer

A new religion that started up one year ago called the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster has arrived at UCF and students are joining in on it.

The Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster, also known as the PANTASM movement, is based on the belief that a flying spaghetti monster is everywhere and touches them with his noodley appendage, said Magnus Dehen, a digital media major.

"It brings joy and harmony to all people," Dehen said.

Dehen is one of many PANTASMics, as they call themselves, preaching the word of this new church.

The church was started in May 2005 when Robby Hendon, a 24-year-old physics graduate student at the Kansas State Board of Education sponsored the declaration to teach intelligent design in place of evolution.

Intelligent design is a front of bringing religious connotations into schools by masquerading as an idea to combat evolution," Dehen said.

The argument was that if intelligent design is taught, equal time would be needed to teach Spaghetti Monster and the scientific fact.

"At the same time, none of our old religious members should be equally taught. It would be secular not to teach them," Dehen said.

Dehen and 19 others were the Student Union last month holding out fliers and cups of Romertown mustards, while preaching the gospel word of the church devoted to full platate gain.

That day was Talk like a Pirate Day, the holiest of all holidays for all PANTASMics because pirates are considered the chosen people of the church.

Even though pirates are portrayed as thieves and murderers nowadays by other religions, PANTASMics believe it is just the same people who used to spread good news to all the people. bicycles are a factory for the world. I can't think of another religion that has that similarity by the way.

In fact, the Gospel of the Flying Spaghetti Monster, written by Hendon, argues that there is a connection between pirates and world, disasters and environmental problems such as earthquakes, hurricanes and global warming.

These disasters have increased as the number of pirates has increased, Hendon said.

Kevin Allen is a senior thespian major that told the story of the church on their Web site that one of his classmates showed him. He found it to be clever, funny and creative. "Allen is more interested in the actual history behind it. The church started out as a satirical way to send Harder to church, and people either liked it because it was funny or because there was a personal grudge against church, Allen said. "This joke picked up so many followers that it could be counted as a full-fledged church now!" Allen said.

Allen himself resides a disciple of the church, but not an official member. He says to people about it so many people haven't heard of it looking at it as an outsider. Allen views the church not as a serious religion, but as a counterargument to religion, pointing out all the flaws in it and trying to implant it nationally.

"Whether it is serious or religion, or nonsense, the message is all that matters. There are followers that believe in the message and often find happiness by what it teaches. "There are no lines that," said Lowrance Martinez, a junior commenica­tions sci­ence and disorders major. "If they want to do it, they are free to do."

Field 19, a sophomore chemistry major, thinks finding happiness is assessed by the ones who are interested in the church. If what it teaches makes them feel better about themselves, Field has no objections to it.

There are numerous religions in the world, some offic­ial and some not. There is a lot of confusion when it comes to what is and isn't a religion that is human to know, said Yelinesen Ramirez, Flying Spaghetti Monster lead member. "We are wasting our time con­fused on religion so they just let you be who you are."

Sometimes it's finding spe­cific qualities or ethics that helps people wholly choose a religion to live by. For PANTASMics, they have the eight "UPP Right Your Ele­ments."

1. There are ethical codes to live by, similar to other reli­gions, only they are consid­ered lighter and more moder­ate. Allen said. They include codes for proper treatment for people of different faiths and how to properly worship as a PANTASMic.

"What I like about that is it is not a fearful code people have to live by," Allen said.

Allen finds it intriguing that many of the people he talked to about the church aren't offended by it, basically because they don't care it seri­ously as a religion. He does see why some people would be offended though.

"I can understand why some people would back away because it's a mocking religion," he said.

PANTASMic religious groups look at the church as a joke. For the issue in that they need equal time to express them­selves, Dehen is one of them.

"We are the most peaceful and anti-violent religion there is because there are no report­ed deaths by the church. We make it clear straight out that we do not condone bloodshed," Allen said.

Dehen said that a lot of religions have issues with one another because of changes in the doctrines.

"The church doesn't dis­criminate against others and is open to all," he said. They can try it out and leave it out if it is not their cup of tea after a month, acting as a 30-day trial period.

"How many other religions state that?" Dehen said.

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NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed.

Arab diplomats say Ceasar Samir, the secretary-general of the Arab League, said Friday that the region's countries have had a new effort to push Sudan toward a "serious" peace process for Darfur, offering Sudan's leaders economic aid, security and political initiatives.

Those countries, which include Arab and Muslim troops to the Darfur region, warned Sudan "to begin real peace talks," the Arab newspaper said.

Dethen said Sudan's president rejected the initial proposal, stating that a UN-affiliated "countermeasure" had been implemented, but promised to take a "real decision" on the issue.

"I think the Arab effort might show some promises," Dethen added. "I hope to stop the war, at least." The situation is deteriorating, he added.

Dethen said and Friends of the Sudanese Liberation Movement, a Sudanese rebel group, was streaming past a Sudanese military building in the capital of Khartoum.

"That is how you take over a country," Dethen said.

The True Colors Foundation, a Pennsylvania group that helps the world's children, said Thursday that U.S. aid should also be included.

Dethen said the fund should be a significant step in the stalled effort to reach a peace deal for Sudan's rejection of an August accord by the Sudanese government council that would let the U.N. take over peacekeeping operations in the region, which has been sanctioned by the international community.

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The Sudanese government, however, said it was not interested in a deal.

Japanese are building pressure on North Korea's Kim Jong-il to accept a "two-step" nuclear freeze, "one of their preconditions for unconditionally restarting its nuclear programs, the Japanese prime minister said.

Shizuo Abe, speaking to reporters at the end of his meetings in Beijing, said that Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi agreed that a North Korean冷冻 would help to create a "necessary step in the six-party talks." Abe said he agreed to "a necessary step in the six-party talks" and said that a nuclear freeze has a "positive role in helping to create a new climate for peace between the two Koreas." the 10th time to accept the proposal.

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Food, bowling for SARC tutors' week

Four days.

"Goodie Bag Day" Tutors and 31 leaders will receive treats in their mailboxes.

Throughout the week there will be drawings for prizes such as a vice president's reserved parking spot and the grand prize, a flash drive.

Tutored students will have a chance to fill our thank-you cards for each tutoring session. At the end of the week, the cards will be dispersed to the tutor's mailboxes along with a message of thanks from top administrators.

Co-Coordinator Ana Mack said gratitude is one of the most important aspects of the week.

"The feedback from the students, the thank-you cards, knowing that they are being appreciated, these are all big benefits to them," she said. "They become more productive and more confident."

Mack said some tutors just want the students to "get it." You ask 31 leaders and tutors why they do what they do, few will say it is because of the money, she said.

Biology major Heidi White, 21, said she considers helping other people satisfying.

"You can just see when the light bulb clicks on," White said.

For White, working with SARC over the past four years has helped her truly grasp her study concepts.

"I really needed a foundation in biology," she said. "Tutoring really helped me learn. I didn't understand until I tutored here."

White hopes to get the word out to her fellow students that there is actually help out there. She will be sitting at a booth outside of the bookstore Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, passing out fliers and explaining SARC's purpose on campus.

The tutors and 31 leaders will also have a chance to get together for tutor training sessions during the week. Past training topics have included building a résumé and interviewing techniques.

Mack said the tutors will meet with the 31 leaders as a group to discuss specific strategies to enhance their tutoring.

"Tutors get to see each other every day," she said. "But 31 leaders only come back to the SARC lab to check their mailboxes. This is one of the few opportunities they have to get together."

The week ends with an appreciation reception, which the associate vice presidential and the vice president of Development and Alumni Services will attend. The SARC officials will offer a few words of recognition to the tutors and refreshments will be served.

"We want to make sure the administrators know who they are," Mack said. "We want the tutors to know they have those references."

By the close of National Tutoring Week, SARC will have spread its message to the UCF community in hopes of enhancing the popularity of its programs and tutors.

"You ask White just want to get her SARC's name out there. "We want people to know that they can get help — and that it's free," she said.
New senator put in hot seat

Blanchet also believes that SGA has charged him twice for the same violation. For example, Blanchet received a violation for not registering a campaign e-mail and then received another violation for not including the Elections Commissioner’s name on the e-mail.

"If I wasn’t supposed to send the message in the first place, how can I be charged again for not including the name?" he said.

The double jeopardy, Blanchet said, is SGA’s way of formally hitting him so they can elect people they’re friends with.

"I think it’s a desperate and pathetic attempt to kick me out because SGA wants to bring their friends into office," he said. "All I did was send out an e-mail to my constituents.

As for his seat, Blanchet said the judicial Council allows him to keep it, but stay in office and "work toward fighting the corruption in SGA.""

And if I’m dismissed, I can appeal it," he said. "Regardless of what happens, I’m just fortunate by the whole system."

Officials hope HIV tests become routine

Health services already has a system in place to prevent HIV test results from being released. The system follows all the guidelines laid out by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, and most offices in the Health Services already have the tools in place to make it absolutely clear that getting tested is an option, not a requirement.

Mastroianni thinks it’s going to be important to make it clear that people who are raising objections to these guidelines have concerns that testing would become so stigmatizing that people wouldn’t feel they have a choice in the matter.

Mastroianni said he will be working with Health services to make sure the way the regulations are implemented on campus make it absolutely clear that getting tested is an option, not a requirement.

Mastroianni said he’s concerned that the reports say that in 2006 approximately 85 percent of U.S. adults surveyed said that HIV testing should be treated the same as screening for any other disease, without special procedures such as written permission from the patient.

"I think that most people would be scared to test out of fear, political science major John Nieves said. "I don’t think the doctors are going to say, ‘hey, by the way, you know you’re going to get an HIV test.’" Instead, he said, it’s going to be like cholesterol, you know, annual review. It goes along with your Pap smear, your prostate check, everything."

According to the CDC, routine HIV testing reduces the stigma associated with testing that requires assessment of risk behaviors. More patients accept recommended HIV testing when it is offered routinely to everyone, without a risk assessment.

Molecular and microbiology major Nit Aggarwal said he thinks the testing would improve the idea of who gets tested and for what reasons. Finding out before it gets too severe, she said, is worth getting tested.

There are a lot of people on a college campus that will say OK, fine, if a doctor recommends testing, I’m going to do it. However, a different reaction than it would have gotten even 5 years ago, Mastroianni said.

Mastroianni said he thinks that part of it is people are starting to feel more comfortable talking about HIV.

Health care providers can talk about getting tested to help take away that stigma. 

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Protesters wash ‘blood’ off in Reflecting Pond

According to the letter, food services corporation Aramark supplies students enjoying “Real Food on Campus” with low-quality food that is harmful to the immune system. “I didn’t know anything about Aramark,” philosophy and psychology double major Chris Cornell said. “I just know they charge my credit card. I’ll join [the rally], but I have to rush to check first to buy Aramark food.”

The letter continued, “As students who pay tuition and fees, who consume products at this institution just as faculty members, administrators, groundskeepers, and UCAP’s unauthorized dooms.”

The letter also stated that UCAP’s dependencies on Coca-Cola funding fuels the continued global water shortages, which is already more than adequate to toxic waste. “It suggests the replacement of these ‘unethical’ companies with local businesses.”

Aerospace engineering major Thomas Spalding said he disagrees with the Coke monopoly, but thinks there is little that can be done because of the company’s massive spending power. “I don’t think local business could support the school,” Spalding said. “They couldn’t supply food and such, but businesses like Coca-Cola could fund so much more. I work over in Research Park and most of Coca-Cola wants to give us loads of money, we can conduct pure research.”

To finish their protest, SDS members washed the symbolic “blood” from their hands in the Reflecting Pond in front of Millican Hall and marched back to the front of the Student Union, chanting “Students, not soldiers.”

In response to the letter, students were a little note,” said Bryan Morris, who identified himself as a Millican Hall member. “Austin was not there to listen, so we year-old history major.

President Hitt’s comments from UCAP’s viewpoint. “We have an energy-based weapon, a 21-year-old political science major. “This classroom that builds a megaphone.”

Republican who resigned his seat to join in the protest. “I think the radicals,” said member Eric Eingold, “are not the radicals,”

Eingold’s letter continued, “Students all across the country in the conclusion of saying you answer uncomfortable questions don’t do by a former colleague,” he said.
Local product Lukas growing into one of C-USA's best

Lukas versus middle blocker Kirstein Sosnowski and the Furman Paladins. Hock, along with being the heart of a hapless opponent, has made her beloved by everyone. Lukas versus center Joel Sosnowski and the Furman Paladins. Hock, along with being the heart of a hapless opponent, has made her beloved by everyone.

Men off to strong start in C-USA

Around C-USA: Houston falls to UL-L

HOUSTON — Jerry Babbs’ 4-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kevin Bollon with 1:02 remaining lifted Louisiana-Lafayette to a 28-21 victory against Houston on Saturday night.

The Ragin’ Cajuns (3-2), who fell behind 2-0 early in the second quarter, went 87 yards in 18 plays in a drive that consumed 7:19, and Babbs capped the scoring drive with a two-point conversion that consumed 6:46, and Babb capped his second in a row by finding him with a two-point conversion that consumed 6:46, and Babb capped his second in a row by finding him with a two-point conversion that consumed 6:46.

The first two plays after the long break didn’t go Lafayette’s way. Kolb continued to break records at the Superdome.

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Pirates get upset win over Virginia

UAAP's Will Darby starred the play off. The Blazers took over and drove 30 yards to score on a 7-yard run by quarterback Chris Williams.

Memphis took a 13-6 lead when Keita Battle returned a 30-yard touchdown pass with 12:38 left in the half. But Williams drove UAB into scoring position, and with eight seconds left in the half and his Willie Edwards with a pass at the Memphis two and Edwards dropped a defender into the end zone for a 2-yard touchdown as time expired, giving UAB a 17-14 halftime lead.

A 28-yard field goal by Ream and a 40-yard touchdown pass from Battle to Keating gave Memphis a 26-21 lead with less than six minutes to play in the third quarter. But a 65-yard run by Marcus Flora set up White's 2-yard scoring run to give UAB a 26-26 lead.

Memphis' TJ Pitos fumbled returning kickoff and UAB's St. Reed recovered at the Tiger's 31. Four plays later, White scored on a 1-yard run with 11:04 left in the game, bringing Memphis to within 29-26. The Blazers stayed in front the rest of the way and a late interception by Trevon Sanders sealed the victory.

East Carolina 31, Virginia 21

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Brandon Payton ran for three of East Carolina's four rushing touchdowns to lead the Pirates past Virginia, 31-21, Saturday night.

Brandon Simmons and James Pinkney also ran for scores for the Pirates (2-3), who dominated the first half and coasted the rest of the way for a relatively easy win.

East Carolina finished with 425 total yards against one of the nation's stingier defenses despite playing without starting wide receiver Aundreze Allison and running back Chris Johnson.

The Pirates even got a 2-yard making score from punter Ryan Dougerty on a fake field goal with 2:37 left to seal the win.

Jason Stadium ran for 103 yards and a touchdown for the Cardinals (2-4). For a half, this looked like a signature win for second-year coach Skip Holtz. The Pirates completely outplayed the Cavaliers on Saturday.

Both teams extended their streaks into conference play with a 29-21 advantage in shots. The Knights managed to make 17 of those shots on goal.

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The two teams are back in action Saturday afternoon for a 1-1-1 Conference USA game with a 29-21 advantage in shots. The Knights managed to make 17 of those shots on goal.

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The Knights will have a tough week ahead as they travel to Kentucky Wednesday where they are set to take on conference rival the No. 13 Wildcats. The game is slated for 3 p.m. The Knights will then head home Saturday when they take on the top-ranked team in the country, the SMU Mustangs.

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Arming teachers won’t end shootings

As for the mad of school shootings in the past two years, at least one state official is calling for armed teach­ers in the classroom.

On his first day in office, Wisconsin State Rep. Mark Leunis wants to have guards, teachers, principals and other fac­ulty. He said it would keep schools from being turned into battlegrounds where students have a good chance of survival.

"To make our schools safer for all our students, we have to be creative," Leunis said. "We have to be honest about what should be on the table." Loe and his colleagues have had talks with Laotian and Thai officials about options of a national community that, among other things, would be modeled after the one in Oklahoma.

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SDS protest just a cry for attention

The Student for a Demo­cratic Society marched on the campus of the University of Central Florida and posted their own Martin Luther King fake letters. And instead of Luther’s signed letters.

Schools in Virginia, Net­zukia, ]apan and Chinese schools have been put on lock­down after threats of violence.

The movement in the US, school shootings is a cry for attention.

But armed teachers and other "displaced" adults aren’t the only thing students want to protect themselves and, every­thing to see that they and friends feel safe on campus.

It’s up to students to decide what a credible, well-trained personnel to carry gun to class.

Neither the worst student nor any other thought that is necessary to keep students running from classrooms every­day. Students, especially young ones, need to trust their teachers, who need to know they can talk to the head of the school.

But an armed teacher isn’t someone a student can trust. An armed teacher is someone a teach­er force.

For all school officials want to use aadoption, however, Pochio­weal, the director of school safety for the University of Central Florida, is against the idea. "We need armed officers in our schools, but not to the point where we arm our teach­ers and principals," Pochio­weal said.

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Until it would be a bad idea to completely disorgaruzed all the monitoring tools in any way, and ask for a gun to class.

Nor does this work into the upcoming elections. There has been a strong backlash against conservative Republicans, and the Demo­crats stand a good chance of gaining a large amount of seats if they can get their act together and operate coherently.

If Democrats can control the congressional houses for the last two years of Bush’s pres­idency, there will once again be the attention and change that happened in the Senate.

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Midterm voting vital

The midterm elections are coming up, and I went because I said that half of the students at UCF don’t know much about them, they may very well be the most important elections in the next decade.

I’m sure that there will be plenty of people who disagree with me and question my knowledge of the American political system, but before you start those angry let­ters, let me explain myself.

The reason why there has been so much con­servative legislation in the past six years is not only because of President Bush, but because of the Republican control of both houses of Congress. Bush’s veto stamp has never been ¢ new for a few months ago, and be pretty much has let every piece of legislation pass without touching it.

Now, how does this work into the upcoming elections? There has been a strong backlash against conservative Republicans, and the Demo­crats stand a good chance of gaining a large amount of seats if they can get their act together and operate coherently.

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