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Elections passed a law last week aimed at lowering property insurance rates, but many of the changes take effect only until June 1. So Gov. Charlie Crist and the Cabinet on Tuesday passed an emergency rule to begin limiting or promoting prices until then.

Money also often prevents cancellations or rate increases toward the end of the year, because during hurricane season, which starts June 1, companies can’t raise rates without a lengthy notice period. In a motion filed Monday with the District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee, the Florida Insurance Commission, which represents 40 insurance companies doing business in the state, asked a judge to block Crist and asked the court to quash it.

The insurance trade group said it filed the motion because the state has “wreaked havoc and confusion, not only among insurers but also policyholders throughout the state.”

The group cited the possibility of chaotic situations where it may be “clear whether some policiesholder are covered or not.”

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Joker Neal disputes big issue of dissertation

**REIGNING** - A hard-nosed dissertation pact that the nation has to hold its nuclear programs in exchange for lifting sanctions doesn’t necessarily mean that the nation will hold its nuclear programs in exchange for a potentially trouble-filled future.

In a sign of potential problems to come, North Korea’s state news agency said the country was receiving 1 million tons of oil for a “temporarily suspension” of its nuclear facilities — not failed to mention the full disarmament for which the agreement calls.

It wasn’t clear if the report represented an attempt by the government to backtrack on the deal, or was simply a statement of fact for a deeply impoverished domestic audience that Pyongyang subscribers have relied on around the nuclear program as a cause for national pride.

The accord, complained of as a Chinese government guest-hostages by negotiators from six countries after two months of talks, lays out an ambitious agenda. It sets a firm 18-month timetable for North Korea to seal its main nuclear reactor and begin accounting for other programs.

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Cheney not testy in CA leak case

**WASHINGTON** - Neither Vice President Dick Cheney nor former aides I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby will testify in Libby’s perjury and obstruction trial in the CIA leakage case, according to Tuesday’s attorney for the CIA. Defense attorney Theodore Wells said he believed Cheney’s lawyer over lunch that his testimony would not be needed. Wells also said he planned to rest his case without calling Libby.

In December, Wells announced that he would call Cheney as a defense witness. Libby’s lawyer said at the time that there had been the first time that a sitting vice president would have sat as a witness in a criminal trial.

Libby is accused of lying and obstructing the investiga-
tion into the 2005 leak of CIA operative Valerie Plame’s identity. Plame is married to Vice President Dick Cheney.

Defense attorneys say they plan to rest their case Thursday, but first they want to question three CIA officials to demonstrate Libby’s Daily Show interview was an igno-
rence of lying by Libby to investigators about his convers-
ation with reporters regarding Plame.

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Hollinger defends ties to Hitt

Board of Trustees, the organization that makes the decisions on major policies for the university.

"You should see someone who you can talk to and who is approachable," Hollinger said. "They should be able to carry themselves in front of administrators.

As a member of the President's Leadership Council, Hollinger argued that he already developed a relationship with the administration that would be beneficial as president.

"My concern with the Board of Trustees issue is that the candidates will work for the administration, not the administration," Engold said.

Engold said he would fight the administration's decisions if he felt it was needed, citing the decision made by the Board of Trustees to meet over spring break, which students will not be attending classes. He said he would fight for changing the schedule so more students will be able to attend.

Hollinger argued you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. "It thinks the biggest thing we'll see here is who can get along with everyone," Hollinger said. "Will it be the ones who are constantly fighting or those who have a healthy tension with the administration?"

All candidates said they planned to improve the relationship with the UCF Police Department in the hopes of upgrading campus safety. Portush also said he wants to expand the Safety Escort Patrol Service.

"Number one (priority) is campus safety," Portush said. "How many times a week do you hear about a robbery at a place with the word 'Pegasus' in front of it? We want students to feel safe at night..."

Hollinger proposed working with housing to improve lighting in off-campus housing and possibly building fences around the communities.

Students are encouraged to contact the candidates with any additional questions they might have.

The election starts on Monday, Feb. 19 and runs until 5 p.m. Feb. 21.

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They [the BPP] were not the angels their ardent supporters... insist they were. Neither were they the demons their detractors portrayed them as.

Four days after the book signing at UCF, Taylor was arrested and videos of his appearance were posted on YouTube by English professor Kevin Meehan, a co-signer of the book signing and a friend of Austin's. The videos were taken down on Jan. 28 at the request of Taylor's attorneys. In an email written to the Miami Herald, Meehan regretted having posted the videos.

The legacy of the Black Panther movement has been addressed by many books and documentaries, but Austin's book offers a fresh perspective on the group's origins and activities. The BPP was founded in 1966 by Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale with the aim of protecting African Americans from police brutality and advocating for self-defense. The group's fiery rhetoric and public demonstrations often led to conflicts with law enforcement, resulting in arrests and violence.

According to Austin, the BPP was not only a force for political change, but also a movement that challenged conventional definitions of masculinity and gender roles. "They were not angels," he said. "They were not gods. They were not the demons their detractors portrayed them as."
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BY BRIAN MURPHY

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On the mound, senior Wilson fired a win, and the Knights travel the Knights with a 3-3 record in the weekend.

"Definitely we were tired from playing today and we had great pressure with the pinch-hitters that came in, but we were aggressive and the ball got hit back to us," said Dennis.

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No. 15 Horned Frogs, 6-6.

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The Knights snapped two-game win streak with loss to Rice

UCF finishes with win

Knickers struggle in opening tourney

Knicks look to crack Accord for a second time on Saturday

The UCF Women’s Basketball team scored their two games when they opened the season. The team scored off the first week of the season when the Owls beat the Knights, 72-67. The team is now 8-17 and 3-9 in Friday night. The Owls took advantage of two

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To better understand the situation in Iraq, it's necessary to grasp the context in which the conflict is unfolding.

**Iraqi Fighters:**

Iraqi fighters, particularly those from the Badr Corps, have been trained by the Iranian Revolutionary Guards and are part of the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq (SCIRI's) power base. SCIRI's influence in Iraqi politics continues to grow, and its activities are closely linked to Iran's strategic interests in the region.

**Cultural Considerations:**

The growing use of media exposure as a political tool is evident in Iraq. Iraqi digestive ministers, such as Petroleum Minister Abu Musab al-Musawi, have been portrayed in various media formats to enhance their public image. For instance, the media has portrayed al-Musawi as a modern day tenor, despite his alleged cigarette smoking.

**Media Satire:**

In the context of Iraq's media coverage, there have been instances where journalists have used satire to highlight political issues. For example, some reports have humorously depicted al-Musawi singing in a private school in Indonesia, which was then juxtaposed against his role as a political figure in modern Iraq.

**Conclusion:**

The use of media in Iraq serves multiple purposes, from propaganda to satire. As the situation in Iraq continues to evolve, it's crucial to monitor how media is being utilized to shape public perception and influence political discourse.
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