Florida considers vaccinations after student deaths

**What is meningitis?**

Meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord. It can be caused by bacteria or viruses, but it can usually be treated if caught early. However, meningitis can be deadly if not treated right away. It's particularly dangerous in children and young adults, so it's important to take it seriously.

**How do you prevent meningitis?**

The best way to prevent meningitis is to get the meningococcal vaccine. This vaccine is recommended for all children and adolescents. It's also recommended for adults who are at high risk for meningitis, such as those who are immunocompromised or who are attending college.

**Where can you get the meningococcal vaccine?**

You can get the meningococcal vaccine at your local health department, a doctor's office, or a clinic. It's usually given as a series of shots, and it's important to get all of the shots on time.

**What if you think you have meningitis?**

If you think you might have meningitis, it's important to seek medical attention right away. The signs and symptoms of meningitis can vary, but they usually include fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, and confusion.

**How effective is the meningococcal vaccine?**

The meningococcal vaccine is generally very effective. One study found that the vaccine was 80% effective in preventing meningococcal disease in children who got all three doses of the vaccine. However, it's important to remember that the vaccine is not 100% effective, so it's still important to practice good hygiene and seek medical attention if you think you might have meningitis.
A Walt Disney World resort faces felony charges after making plans to hose out with a minor for a pool party.

Disney announced plans to build a private pool area at its Disney's Grand Floridian Resort and Spa on Tuesday. The plans were met with mixed reactions from guests and local residents. Some expressed concern about the impact on the surrounding area, while others welcomed the addition of a new attraction.

Disney's decision to build the new pool area comes amid ongoing discussions about the company's role in the community. Many have expressed concern about the negative impact of large-scale events on local infrastructure and the environment.

Disney's move has also sparked debate about the company's use of space. Some argue that Disney should be more considerate of the needs of its neighbors, while others believe that the company has a right to use its property as it sees fit.

As the debate continues, it remains to be seen how Disney will respond to the concerns of its neighbors. It is clear, however, that the new pool area will be a source of conflict in the near future.
Hilt Receives an Encore

Theater honors UCF's contributions

KELSO SENIOR EDITION

UCF President John Hilt received the first "Evening for the Repertory Theatre" award Thursday night at the Orlando Repertory Theatre. The award is presented annually in recognition of friendship, support and contributions to the college and community. The money raised supports the Repertory Theatre's student program, which includes workshops, internships, and performances at UCF. "The Rep saw Dr. John Hilt as obvious choices to honor at the inaugural evening for the Rep," said Elizabeth Pidd, marketing and public relations specialist at the theatre. She added the award from going unacknowledged. In 2004, UCF began the Theatre for Young Audiences track within the Master of Fine Arts Theatre program. The track started with six graduate students.

Today, about 18 graduate students participate in the program. They spend about 20 hours a week at the Rep that is set aside for designing and writing and directing productions. On behalf of the Rep, UCF graduate students at Great Oak Village, Orange County, Florida, that help create art exhibits that are showcased at the Rep. The Theatre for Young Audiences program is considered to be one of the best in the nation because of the unique combination of class time, instruction and the practical application in a real theatre environment. Hilt described the Rep's faculty members as working on directing plays or teaching acting classes. When they have expressed great gratitude for receiving the award, Hilt accepted this award with heartfelt and sincere appreciation," he said. Benefits gained, including Sonja Netherton, a longtime friend and supporter, and Student Body President Brandon Hollinger, wrote. Early for dinner and drinks. The result of posts and graphics shared the broadening of the theatre's mission. The plan to build a new, classic-style theatre with guest comedians and one-to-one audience engagement. Dr. John Hilt dressed in a black suit and gold tie, stood to one side among the crowd, and his wife, Martha, sat in front. Paul Lombardi, executive director of the Rep, said that the seats Hilt and his wife were sitting in would be dedicated to them. Over the past seven years, the Rep has continued to provide professional theatre for young audiences. The theatre offers a main stage season, children's, and adult programs and performance opportunities. "I am very proud to say that together, UCF and the Orlando Repertory Theatre are enriching the quality of life and the creative and intellectual climate in Central Florida," he said. For more information on the Repertory Theatre or the UCF Repertory Theatre, visit www.ucf.edu/rep or call 407-823-2701.

Infection rare among students

By JIM YORKE

TREATMENT FOR MENINGITIS

If the doctor suspects meningitis, he will order laboratory tests to help make the diagnosis. The tests will likely include a spinal tap to collect a sample of spinal fluid. The test will show any signs of infection and whether a virus is causing the infection. A child who has meningitis may be hospitalized, although some children are at risk for the virus if they are not at a tertiary medical center. The treatment may begin with antibiotics and over-the-counter pain medication to relieve symptoms.

If the test shows the presence of bacteria, then antibiotics may be given. For example, antibiotics might be given for seven days. If a child develops a fever, does not breathe properly, or has skin rashes, then children and infants may need hospitalization. The diagnosis of meningitis may be missed in children and infants. Some patients who have had meningitis may have trouble following the rules. If the child's condition worsens, the child should always be seen by a health care provider or see a medical professional who can help determine the cause of the problem.

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Varner said that the information is not provided by students and that students should communicate with their health care provider if they experience concerns about the disease and any symptoms their roommates are experiencing. They should talk with each other and communicate about the disease and if there may be a risk for other students. Varner said."I think there's an increasing need for health education in the best thing they can do is to prevent the disease." Students should also be wary of sharing dirty drinking straws and keep their hands clean, Varner said.

Simple habits like washing their hand and sharing meals after learning the restrooms can help reduce the risk of infection disease. "Theatre and our medical education, and our education centers are very effective," Varner said.

Influenza afflicts many every year, and pandemics can occur every 20 years, according to Varner. "This has been the recent rise in the spread of meningococcal meningitis and influenza has been very low," Varner said. "Students should keep their hands clean and always wash them after they use the restroom before they eat, wash their hands with soap and water, and not touch their face to prevent the spread of meningococcal meningitis and influenza."
**NATION & WORLD**

People gathered around a car damaged by bomb shrapnel on a street and were warned by a United Nations peacekeeper to leave the area on Sunday. The town of Haskanita - which is currently under the control of the government forces - was attacked by rebels who burned down eight or nine homes. The town said it had been left deserted. The UN officials said that the rebels, who were suspected of being Al Qaeda supporters, had not been able to confirm this information until Sunday. The town of Haskanita - which is currently under the control of the government forces - was attacked by rebels who burned down eight or nine homes. The town said it had been left deserted. The UN officials said that the rebels, who were suspected of being Al Qaeda supporters, had not been able to confirm this information until Sunday.

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To add insult to injury, the U.S. Department of Justice announced that it had seized a large sum of money from the University of Florida's athletics program, as part of an investigation into financial mismanagement. The university had been accused of using athletics funds to pay for non-athletic expenses, such as travel and entertainment. The action was taken after the university failed to cooperate with investigators. The university had previously been fined for similar violations.

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we can help them in the area,
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Merk said. "There is a great
need for additional doctors in Florida.

The commission will
receive a special session in
Port Ludlow on Oct. 12
to decide on whether to
approve Hollinger's proposal.
"We just want to take
partnership," Hollinger said.
"We need it.

Hollinger said that the
commission for providing an
market for children's health
questions their concerns
about funding.

One critical facet of this
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25,000 students who create the
state university system,
Hollinger said.

"Students are an indispensable part of the
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Pakistan in political limbo

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan has entered a period of political limbo, caught between Gen. Pervez Musharraf’s presidential election win and a future Supreme Court ruling on whether he was even eligible to run.

Musharraf scored an overwhelming victory Saturday in a vote by lawmakers that was boycotted by much of the opposition in protest of the constitutional changes he made.

The court must now wait at least 10 days for the Supreme Court to either confirm the result or disqualify Musharraf because he ran in the election while still in office. Analysts think Musharraf’s standing will be shaken.

Musharraf dismissed criticism that the boycott had gone down near the Afghan border on Saturday in a reminder of that.

The court has said it will review the petitions against Musharraf on Oct. 17.

Musharraf signed into law an amnesty bill that赦ed many space to carry out their plans to make money, and the most part, are entirely uninformed in the product itself.

"Most investors don’t know where to start, and they’re going to make money and not the least bit about the product. They’re just going to make money because they’re afraid of the Supreme Court," said Chadwick.

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Mistakes turn UCF upside-down

Knights done in by disastrous third quarter, get routed by East Carolina, 68-43

Knights' solutions nowhere to be seen

I'm not going to say it 'hit me out,' but the UCF Football team made the same mistakes in Saturday's 52-38 loss at East Carolina that it has been making all year.

Three interceptions, two lost fumbles and a 35-0 drubbing in the second half just drizzled home what everyone already knew: The Knights aren't as good as we all want them to be.

With the talent on this team, it is completely plausible that it could win out and finish at 8-2 and 7-1 in Conference USA. But after Saturday, I just don't really believe in that outcome.

I'll answer for you: No.

Kevin Smith, who is still the nation's leading rusher in the country, said he didn't want to dwell on the game and is averaging 59 yards per rush, ran the ball twice for 87 yards with one fumble in the second quarter.

But those statistics are a little misleading, because they were all in the third quarter.

Smith had as many rushes in the fourth quarter as he did in the first half. He managed to grab three passes, but that's hardly the kind of output that Smith is used to getting.

I know Smith is awesome and better than anyone else in county at football, but he can't rush for five yards a carry, as he was in the game, unless someone actually places the ball in or around the area of his hands.

UCF's leading rusher in the fourth quarter was Kyle Israel, who bullied his way to 67 yards in five carries.

It all started so well. Fifteen seconds into its game Saturday, the UCF Football team had a 50-lead over East Carolina. Quarterback Kyle Israel was able to take some pressure off the Knights' running game and might have caught the Pirates' defense off guard in the first half by completing 9 of his first 16 passes for 166 yards the other way before he was pulled out of bounds at the 9-yard-line.

The Pirates scored three touchdowns in the first half by completing five passes and a field goal with one interception. That was the story of the game for the Knights.

Five turnovers on five consecutive possessions in the first half just drilled home what every fan of the Knights' performance expect.

With 7-0 lead over East Carolina, the Knights (4-6-1 overall, 3-2-1 in C-USA) had a fumble in the third quarter.
Kevin Smith committed UCF's second turnover and played the second 30 minutes of the game the way it usually plays, the first.

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Lightning delay is no shock to UCF in win

Knights' quick-strike offense leads to 4-0 blowout victory

Sophomore Yvonne George scored her fourth goal of the year and had two shots on goal in UCF's 4-0 win over Marshall on Friday.

UCF 4

Marshall 0

The weather followed the UCF Women's Soccer team's lead Friday as the Knights made it rain all over the Marshall Thundering Herd. Although they had to wait an hour to start their final three goals, the Knights (6-2-2 overall), 10th in Conference USA, blew out Marshall (2-5 overall, 0-4 in C-USA) in a 4-0 win that was never close.

From the start of the match, UCF was clicking on all cylinders, finding many scoring opportunities early and setting first goal 11 minutes in. After a UCF corner kick, the Knights put several shots toward the goal. Marshall defenders stopped most of them, but then the ball found itself at the foot of sophomore Yvonne George. She had one of her shots blocked before she buried another one in the bottom left corner.

"Someone brought it into the box, and everyone just kept battling," George said. "The goal before me, beat me for it, and I just finished it. But everyone caught that goal." UCF had several opportunities when the rain started to pour with about 30 minutes left in the half. With 7:41 remaining, both teams had to endure the hour-long Lightning delay before they could get back on the pitch. But it seemed that the Knights were the only team that made its way out of the locker room.

In the 70th minute, sophomore Sarah de Leon scored her first goal of the season when she rose above everyone to head in a corner kick from Arielle Orr. "We were dangerous off the corners," UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell said. "The last two games we've been getting those corners in and we'd be able to apply pressure to the goal." The Knights continued to press Marshall and Yvonne George scored an empty-net goal in the 83rd minute to seal the win.

Junior goalkeeper Rachel Murphy made three saves in the win. The Knights outshot the Thundering Herd 17-6 and had seven corner kicks to two for Marshall.

The Knights host Marshall again on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex.
**Knights allow 372 totals to Pirate RB**

**Volleyball continues streak, is swept for 5th straight time**

RYAN BASS

Three weeks ago the UCF Volleyball team had won five of seven matches. That was a 70-3 start to the season and the Knights were confident that it had them on the right track. In that decisive battle, the Knights lost two key starters: Andrea Youngblood and Stephania Serna.

The Knights (8-11) dropped their fifth consecutive match Friday and fell to 0-5 in Conference USA after being swept by UAB 30-21, 25-19, 30-21.

It has been an up and down season for the Knights, who have been swept in seven of their last 10 matches. Stephanie Serna recorded a team-high seven kills for the Knights, who hit .262 in the match. Ivan Bozic had six of his twelve kills off the right side.

Andrew Youngblood had an all-around good performance for the Knights, with four kills, six digs and 16 assists.

Youngblood wasn’t the only key factor in the Knights’ loss however. No one is.

A Serria killed herself with the score at 20-19 in the second set of the match. She had three of her five kills against Youngblood and a block and three assists by Youngblood and a block by Serria and Ironn Heppert tied the score at 29-9. A UAB ace ended the match in straight sets.

The Knights lost in four games to the Pirates on Tuesday night.

**Downhill struggle**

**Scoring slump**

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Knights close in game two, but have lost 15 games in a row

The Knights were on an 8-3 run after the timeout, capped off by a Youngblood kill that forced game point at 29-27.

Despite hitting -.307 in the game, the Knights were in position to tie the match at 25, but they lost their final game in five matches slip to a Kelli Weaver service error that sparked a Blazers 0-6 run that gave them the game.

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Offense not a problem for the Knights, as they fire 23 shots

ANDY JACOBSOHN
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's Yvonne George narrowly misses scoring her second goal against Marshall on Friday. The Thundering Herd's Liz Orton made six saves in the match, but allowed four goals.

"I think we got tired, actually," Cromwell said. "... a lot of those players haven't been getting a lot of minutes, so they're not used to maybe playing a whole 45 (minutes) in a row; I think part of it was we were getting a little fatigued. And Marshall knows with about five minutes to go, they were just drop their balls in, so it was a combination of the two."

Play stopped with about 30 minutes left when Marshall freshman Marisa Leconte injured her leg and had to be carried off the field.

UCF outshot Marshall 23-7 and marks the second straight match that it has put up at least ten shots more than its opponent.

The Knights looked to pick up their second C-USA win when they faced East Carolina on Sunday, but results were not available at press time. A recap will be available in Wednesday's edition of the Future. The Knights' next match comes on the road against Tulsa on Friday at 8 p.m.

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Elections in the U.S. allow students the opportunity to register, purchase, and cast ballots. This is a privilege that is not available in many countries, especially developing nations where access to voting is limited or nonexistent. Undergraduates in the United States have the added responsibility of voting in the Student Government Association (SGA) elections. These elections are held every fall, and they involve a variety of positions, including senators, who represent different college and residence hall districts.

The University of Florida's (UF) Student Senate is made up of 47 members, who are elected by the student body. In the recent election, the Knight Ticket, a student-led ticket, dominated the race, winning 27 of the 28 available seats. This success can be attributed to a combination of factors, including effective campaigning, strong organization, and a solid base of support among students.

The Knight Ticket's success highlights the importance of student involvement in the political process. By participating in SGA elections, students can have a direct impact on the policies and decisions that affect their lives on campus. Furthermore, these elections are a great opportunity for students to develop leadership skills and gain valuable experience in the democratic process.

However, the election results also raise concerns about the future of student engagement and participation in SGA elections. With the Knight Ticket's overwhelming victory, many students may feel disengaged or apathetic, leading to lower turnouts in future elections. This could have negative consequences for the university's democratic governance, as it may lead to a lack of representation and accountability for student perspectives.

To address these concerns, it is crucial for the university to encourage and support student engagement in SGA elections. This can be achieved through a variety of means, such as providing resources for campaign planning, promoting civic education, and creating a more inclusive and equitable election process. By doing so, we can ensure that the political landscape on campus remains vibrant and reflective of the needs and interests of the student body.

In conclusion, the recent election results at the University of Florida serve as a reminder of the importance of student engagement and participation in the democratic process. While the Knight Ticket's victory is something to be admired, we must also be mindful of the potential consequences of low turnouts and apathy. It is up to all of us to work towards a more inclusive and participatory campus political environment.
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