A BITE OUT OF RHyme

Pulitzer finalist 'wows' audience

KARI WILLBERG Contributing Writer

Pulitzer Prize finalist Martin Espada visited UCF to share some of his culturally-changed poems Thursday in the Student Union.

Many of the poems Espada read were related to his own experiences and Puerto Rican heritage. This personal writing helped some members of the audience connect with Espada.

"Through his words, I felt as if I knew him all my life," said Christopher Alvarez, vice president of the Hispanic-American Student Association. "He was able to connect with his audience even though his literature is both in Spanish and English."

Espada has traveled the world reading his poetry. He has recently returned from Stuttgart, Germany and has also performed in places like Hollywood.

Espada visited Orlando before and read at Rollins, which is where Emily Medisch, an associate English professor, discovered Espada for the first time.

"He was very approachable and I was able to converse with him and talk with him," Medisch said. "He returned to Rollins recently and we talked and had dinner together."

Espada told his audience that even as an attorney he would only defend the poor and less fortunate.

Student arrested on drug charges

88 grams of marijuana, assault rifle found in truck

MATT MORRISON Staff Writer

A UCF student was arrested Friday and charged with an array of third-degree felony charges after he was found with 88 grams of marijuana, assault rifle and handgun that are weapons in the truck he was driving.

One of the weapons was a fully automatic Bushmaster AR-15, complete with 20 rounds and one in the chamber.

Rodney Renzhe Xu, 19, from Beijing, and his girlfriend Ashley Amer, 19, from Van Zandt, Texas, and an off-duty police officer, were arrested at 6:00pm at a shopping plaza on West Palm Beach Road.

Xu was charged with armed possession of marijuana and weapons, Amer with intent to sell, as well as illegal possession of the weapons and handgun.

Xu was charged with possession of marijuana and weapons and carrying a glass pipe deemed to be for marijuana use in her purse.

Wood was released on $2,500 bond Tuesday afternoon. Wooden was released on Saturday on $600 bond.

Deputy Jeffrey Mayer, of the Orange County Sheriff's Office, pulled over a silver GMC truck driven by Wooden when Mayer noticed the vehicle was being driven by Xu.

UCF wants more police after V. Tech

ROBYN SIDERBURY Staff Writer

Six months after the shootings at Virginia Tech, students say they don't feel any safer at UCF.

Despite increased efforts to expand campus security, some students say they don't feel the presence of the UCF Police Department have made them feel any safer.

"We feel like it's just a big police force," said, Johanna Vazquez, a junior computer science major.

Vazquez transferred to UCF from Valencia College, where she said the police could be found on the student population.

But Valencia student body does not come close to the 40,000 students enrolled at UCF.

Cel. James Roop, spokesman for the UCF PD, said that the department has been working to expand the police force.

The department has been hiring people looking to be more available as needed at the campus, Roop said.

"U.S. states have felt the effects of a lot of crime," Roop said. "One that takes about six months from the time someone is hired for that person to complete training."

"We know we want to increase," Roop said. "It's just taking a lot of time."

UCF has a bike unit that patrols from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. The opening of new retail shops near the Anna and The Town's two security guards have been hired from Alliance Logistics, the same company...
while the search continues. No one has been injured, and No one knew until July, when Sunrise woman charged with fessing to hitting the girl in fell and cracked her head open, had been in Williams’ care since point to sexual abuse, said Explosives. Florida are being asked to leave their an Orlando-area neighborhood as crews search for poem the Allstate companies are permitted the Allstate companies and as crews search for explosives. Just noticed of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natu- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural- terly, possession of cocaine and intent to deliver, authorities learned that while on the way to interviewing Williams, they had been in Williams’ care since 2-year-old girl has declined to talk to Just took notice of DeLapi and her talents. It has a great sense of humor and a natural-...
Office prankster looks to top covers

F Man A

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Recently, she has started dabbling into online journalism, working with Creator's Weed Desk. "Right now, I have my hand in not only print but online stuff," Delapi said. Delapi's dedication and passion made her a top choice for someone interested in, at least in the eyes of Create Magazine publisher Jerry Brown. "Dana loves what she does, which is great at it, which makes her an excellent co-worker," Brown said. "She's always bringing new, great ideas to the table." Ten years down the road, Delapi hopes to do it in a magazine industry or working for a television network. She might even try her hand at writing a book or entering the realm of public relations. Her ability to meet people and instantly make them feel comfortable would be an asset to any public relations firm. "It doesn't matter when, or how I get there," Delapi said. As long as her future co-workers can deal with her obsession with Neil Diamond and prank, she'll be fine.

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Gov. Jackie Speier, who has said that failure to secure funding for the bill would amount to "abandoning veterans," dropped a last-minute amendment that would have allowed the bill to pass in a voice vote.

The amendment, which was proposed by Sen. Bob Hertzberg, D-Van Nuys, would have required that the bill be sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for a hearing.

The Senate passed the bill on a 45-2 vote, with Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., voting against it. Feinstein and Boxer were among the few senators who voted against the bill.

The White House had previously said it would support the bill, but the administration did not put its full support behind it.

The bill, which would have provided funding for veterans' care, was supported by veterans groups, including the American Legion and the National Coalition for Healthcare.

The bill would have provided $1 billion in funding over the next five years for veterans' care, including $300 million for mental health care.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said the bill was "an important step forward" in addressing the needs of veterans.

"I think this is a very important bill," Cornyn said. "This is something that's been long overdue for our veterans."
Woman appeals RIAA

Jury sets fine at $9,250 per song

**SUSIE ORR**

Jamie Thomas, a woman who now owns the Recording Industry Association of America $220,000 fine for illegally sharing music, is appealing her charge.

On Oct. 4, a Minnesota state court jury convicted Thomas, a single mother of two, for making hundreds of songs available through a program called Kazaa in 2005. The jury settled on $9,250 per song, totaling $220,000.

This trial is one of more than 20,000 other cases the Recording Industry Association of America has filed in order to stop file-sharing. Most of these suits are settled out of court, but Thomas is the first to try it to her belief that she did not do anything wrong.

"Thomas' case ruling has again stirred up debate about the legality of file-sharing programs used by millions of Americans. Even those who agree that music piracy is wrong question the high costs of 'Thomas' penalties," according to the report.

Victor Faddis, a former

"I definitely would not call that justice," Florida said.

Although Thomas was convicted for file-sharing, she is also suing a list of charges and wants to challenge the case.

"When I first get the let -

"Thomas, a human being, is not seriously," Thomas said, stating that she is the "first person to be sentenced" in the state on such charges.

"It was a fluke," she said. "I don't do anything like that."

The RIAA argues that sharing files is an infringement of copyright law, dubbing the "making available theory." This means that although people may not have actually allowed others to download songs from them, they made it available.

During her trial, Thomas was unable to provide her hard drive used to do the downloading because she had it replaced shortly after receiving her settlement letter. The RIAA argued that this was intentionally done and called it tampering with evidence.

Thomas said it was a coincidence, saying that she had to have the hard drive at Best Buy, where she purchased it, but the store was unable to do so and replacement was the only solution, she said.

In her appeal case, she said her lawyer, Brian Toder, hopes to argue against this claim, proving that there was never transference of a file to another person and challenges the "making available theory.

The jury decided on the $9,250 fine instead of the minimum of $750 in order to create an example for others who use file-sharing programs illegally.

Copyright law sets a damag e range of $750 to $30,000 per infringement or up to $120,000 if the violations were willful, said Maxwell, who now owes the Recording Industry Association of America $220,000.
As podcasting goes global, UCF gets in on the gig

DONALD THOMANN
Staff Writer

UCF alumnus Tom Kuhn started his podcast talk show in June 2006 with 30 new listeners tuning in each month. Kuhn, a podcast listener himself, was looking for a place to discuss topics that interested him in hopes that others might be interested in listening.

"Two years ago, I started listening to a few podcasts and thought this could be a pretty fun thing to do myself," Kuhn said. "I talked to John [Elias] about it, and he thought it was a great idea." Since that time, Spilled Whine — a variety talk show on which Kuhn discusses a multitude of topics over a bottle of wine with co-hosts John Elias and UCF alumna Teresa Dahl, who joined on after the second episode — has grown substantially and continues to log more new listeners every month.

"We still have a pretty limited audience, but it's definitely growing," Kuhn said. "We've seen it grow from where maybe we would see 20 unique addresses a month to upwards of 2,000 hits a month.

Kuhn runs the podcast out of his home in Altamonte Springs, in a bedroom that once was his office, now transformed into a studio with three condenser microphones, two computer monitors and professional recording software.

"Originally, we had a tiny Yamaha mixer board," Kuhn said. "It had eight channels, one mic per channel, maybe an input for computers and then headphones to listen to, but eventually I started getting the bug and started to buy bigger and bigger mixer boards to try and add more effects."

Spilled Whine is just one of many shows jumping on the podcast bandwagon.

Strictly speaking, a podcast is a Web-based audio broadcast available by subscription through a host such as iTunes. Recently, the term has come to mean any radio-type Internet broadcast in MP3 format that can be downloaded for use on a computer or MP3 player. This relatively new communications medium, and the number of people using it, has experienced unprecedented growth since its inception at the turn of the century.

A recent survey by Forrester Research found that more than 700,000 homes in the U.S. use podcasts. "Podcasting has grown exponentially," said Lou
Parkour team scales UCF

of the human body's capacity for strength and movement and the ability, therefore, to overcome obstacles in one's path.

"There's a philosophy behind it. Get from point A to point B." Stacy Alan, 29, said. "I'm more than just by obstacle is in your way, you have to get over it, under it, through it and avoid it. It represents obstacles in life. There's a wall in front of you, and you have to think past it."

According to the team's Web site, Renzhe translates to the ninja discipline of "those who move simultaneously through perseverance."

Parkour is derived from the French word (or "course.") The team is experienced in martial arts, stunt work, professional wrestling and fight choreography, all of which have greatly contributed to their work in the new independent film Legends of the Red Reaper, filmed in New Smyrna Beach.

Renzhe recently wrapped stunt work production on the film, utilizing a mix of long fu and Parkour skills. The team played the part of demons and guards on the film, which is set in the Middle Ages. The production took two months, with three-and-a-half hours allotted for make-up every day.

The team practices at the Library, Chemistry Building, Theatre Building and the College of Sciences Building.

"To see him," Jonathan Mobley as he stood on the slanted wall of the spiral staircase at the Library. "Renzhe's architecture is the best place found in the area." said Robert Ray, business manager and executive of Renzhe. "Walkin' walking, as far as I know there's a wide variety of obstacles to practice. Parkour at UCF has been really accepting and gracious. We make sure we are very respectful to the school and its property."

Members scaled walls, and seemed to use their bodies as projectiles, jumping, diving in free-fall and landing in a crooked position to absorb the shock. Parkour is a stunt obstacle course, blending the poise of martial arts with the grace of an Animal Planet special on jungle creatures, in an urban setting.

"I only trust my body as far as I can throw it," said Sean Bell, interpersonal and organizational communications major and the only UCF student member of the team. "The most compelling aspect of Parkour is the freedom of movement and expression."

A "kong vault" is a move that looks like a gorilla changing its arms and jumping over a structure with the legs tucked into the chest. A "cat leap" looks like the "hang in there" car poster on the side of a free-form wall, grabbing the top edge with the hands and using the feet to maintain the position. The move usually transitions into using a corner like a gymnast on the uneven bars, pulling the frame above a horizontal line.

"I wish that we didn't have any obstacles in our way, man? Where's there a table?" Alan said to team co-captain Justice Maynard after attempting a running jump up one wall to flip over another with the setting sun in his eyes.

The group formed three years ago after finding each other on the Internet. Maynard said he was watching a documentary on Parkour on the Discovery Channel at 2 a.m. and became inspired. He knew co-captain Robert Ray from martial arts training and met another Kris "Rice" Kropfleider on a message board, who, in turn, invited Bell.

Mobley met Bell through a friend and the youngest member of the group Ryan Bertta, 16, from Oviedo High School. Bertta found Mobley on a message board.

"His mom brought the dog the first time we met," Mobley said.

While the team propelled over the stairs and benches in front of the Theatre Building, cinematic student major Leoptra Castillo, stopped to watch en route to class on her bike and asked Ray for a business card.

"If we ever needed stunts, you come to us," Castillo said. "When we keep in mind that these guys keep that in mind. It'd be good to have professionals."

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Podcasts go uncensored

Mongello, host of the Walt Disney World Radio Show, an unofficial Disney podcast that he delivers from Scioch, Fla., said, "As an example, almost overnight we went from three or four Disney podcasts to a search in iTunes that will bring up almost 100," he said. "No other podcast searches are on the same level, but there is something out there for everybody. Podcasting in general has become much more recognized than it was."

Podcasting offers a number of benefits that broadcast radio does not.Podcasters have the freedom to say - uncensored - whatever they want, and they have the ability to direct their content toward whatever audience they desire.

A podcast is also a user-friendly communications medium, and it gives anyone with the time and the desire a chance to be heard in a radio-style format, Mongello said. "Anyone can be a podcast creator, that's the beauty of it," he said. "It can be anyone from a 14-year-old kid in his basement all the way to someone who wants to put out a really legitimat form of media."

That benefit, however, is the reason podcasting may never reach the status that broadcast radio enjoys. With so many amateurs able to start podcasts every day, even the best ones are easily overlooked.

"The Internet is so vast that a podcast is a drop in a huge body of water," Ellis said. "Sometime it's tough to come across or find what you want to listen to."

Technological generation gaps may also limit the number of potential podcast listeners.

"The tough part is getting every demographic to have access to it," Mongello said. "You tell people 'podcast,' and not everyone knows what that is. It's especially hard to reach people in the older generation who don't have an iPod or don't know where to get them."

Nevertheless, Forrester Research predicts that by 2005, 13.5 million U.S. households will use podcasts.

"Podcasting is going mainstream in a certain degree," said Tim "Gonzo" Gordon, a 25-year radio veteran and host of the podcast Communication Steroids, which he runs from his home in Salem, Ore. "It will never be as mainstream as online video, sites such as YouTube but nonetheless, the future of podcasting is that it will just get bigger and bigger," Gordon said. "Everyone with a microphone and access to a computer can podcast. It's a great outlet for creativity and communication."

Kuhn of Spilled White predicted a slightly different future for the world of podcasting.

"I think what's going to eventually happen is you're going to see more video podcasts," Kuhn said. "You can already see that in YouTube and everything. A lot of people are making video shows. The audio podcast will always attract people because there is always the person who wants to listen in the car, but what's going to happen is you're going to see more video podcasts."

For now Kuhn, Ellis and Mongello will continue to sip wine from around the world while they discus podcasting on a range of topics to all who are interested, and with 23 episodes and counting, Spilled White, like the podcasting phenomenon itself, plans to be around for a while.

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Students still uneasy about UCF police presence

The university plans to hire more guards once more shops open up, Roop said. The newest technology UCF PO has begun using is a scrolling message that runs across every TV screen on campus to alert students of an emergency.

The system is controlled by a dispatch center that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Messages detailing what students should do in case of a specific emergency have been prepared.

Some UCF students aren't worried that the incident at VT would be repeated here.

"I don't really associate UCF with where you have to have tight security," freshman business administration major Aaron Greber said.

UCF Police as well as numerous police departments across the country agreed that the VT shootings were something that could not have been prevented. The consensus is that officers could not have suggested that one of the 25,000 VT students could be planning the tragedy that claimed 33 lives on April 16.

"It's not a matter of being safe," Greber said. "It's a matter of who you go to school with.

"Our department emphasized the importance of being aware of your surroundings. He said to report any suspicious activity to the police.

Mary Villaflor, a junior engineering major, said she's more careful with whom she talks to and studies with now.

She still prefers to live off campus, though, because she feels like the apartments are safer.

Memories of VT have permeated through more than just her safety issues at UCF. Some students find that they can't escape the incident.

Cordell Hill, a junior nursing major, said the VT tragedy will always be on her mind, and feels like it happened yesterday.

"Basically, it's always going to be on your mind," Hill said. "I walked around like that happened today. I still think about it.

Right after the shootings, one UCF student took action by starting the Virginia Tech Memorial Fund.

Shawn Notman, a senior molecular and microbiology major, purchased the domain www.vatechfund.com and the residence halls from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Donations were also made online through PayPal. Wishing to Memorialize the VT Victims, the company gave him a reduced rate so that it made no profit off of the site.

Notman said, "It's been pretty good for his efforts.

Donations have been made through the Web sites of the families of the victims. More than 4,000 people have made the donation.

Notman has spoken to the governor and deputy director for the state of Virginia and they have thanked him for his efforts.

Notman advertised his efforts on Facebook. Also, at the candlelight vigil, UCF set up an account for the money to be deposited.

"I still think about it," Notman said.

"They should be receiving the money by November 25th."
UCF wins with hat-trick magic

Dos Santos’ 3 goals lift Knights in 5-0 win over SMU as they stay on top of C-USA

PARKER BREWER
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind another powerful performance from junior Danielle dos Santos, the UCF Women’s Soccer team stayed undefeated in Conference USA, with a 5-0 victory over SMU (0-4 overall, 3-0 in C-USA). Dos Santos had three shots, and all of them found the back of the net, as she matched the first hat trick for the Knights (0-2-2 overall, 4-0 in C-USA) this season and the first for UCF since 2002.

She also had assists on the other two UCF goals and finished with eight points in the match, two shy of the UCF record set by Sokol Kowalczewski in 1996.

It was the highest scoring performance of the year to date for a Knight, and the three goals were all of the first of the season for Dos Santos, who had entered the match with just two assists on the season.

Coming off the bench, dos Santos started things off in the 32nd minute when she fed sophomore Brittany Schooley, who scored her first goal of the match with a shot from 16 yards out. Schooley finished up the hat trick in the 74th minute off an assist from sophomore Sarah de Leon.

Manis finished with five saves and record from about eight yards out. Those were the only goals in the first half, despite seven shots from the Mustangs, which around UCF goalkeeper Janis was to make four saves.

Schooley started off the scoring in the second half as well, when she beat three defenders and drilled a shot to the lower left corner from about 30 yards out in the 66th minute. Dos Santos was credited with her second assist.

About 30 seconds later, dos Santos got her second goal when she picked up a rebound in the box and tapped it past Gater.

Dos Santos finished up the hat trick in the 74th minute off an assist from sophomore Sarah de Leon.

Manis finished with five saves and recorded a 4-0 shutout. She has not allowed a goal in more than 462 minutes.

“It was a great overall effort today,” head coach Amanda Cromwell said. “Manis came up with a big save that were really important in the first half. And getting that third goal to begin the second half was huge. Danielle coming off the bench to get her first goal, and then the last trick was awesome.”

“That has been the trademark of this team. We have so many dangerous players that it’s sometimes hard for opponents to focus on just one or two players.”

Large in part to the two- week off through the weekend, two Knights were given Conference USA Player of the Week awards, with dos Santos winning the offensive and Manis winning the defensive.

NEWS TO NOTE

ANCISENT DEFENSE

Through four matches, the Knights have allowed zero goals against Conference USA opponents.

HISTORY OFFENSE

UCF has scored 17 goals this season, including 12 in the Knights’ 3-2 upset victory over SMU.

CONFERENCE’S BEST

UCF is 5-0 in Conference USA and are in first place with 13 points, three points ahead of second-place UTEP.

Next up for UCF is a two-match homestand Friday at 7 p.m. against UTEG and Sunday at noon against seventh-place Colorado State.

Women’s Golf ends tourney dead last

PARKER BREWER
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCF Women’s Golf team finished the Mercedes-Benz College Championship on a note of disheartenment. The Knights ended the final day of the tournament by shooting a 24-over-par 308 to finish in last place. It was the third round in which they shot more than a 300, UCF’s only chance to accomplish that feat in the tournament.

Sara Hurwitch was the high- est finisher for the Knights, finishing tied for 23rd place with a 12-over-par 232.

Hurwitch came back from behind in the first round to end with two consecutive 2-over-par 74’s and finish in 23rd.

Junior Maylana Tomimbang, who finished one shot behind Hurwitch, was the only other player for UCF to finish in the top 30.

Tomimbang did have a three-shot lead on Hurwitch heading into Sunday’s round, but she shot a 4-over-par 76, sliding to a seven-shot lead over Hurwitch.

Sophomore Victoria Tomlinson finished 22-over-par 314.

Defenders also finished within a shot of each other. Tomlinke tied for 30th with a 25-over-par 328, and Tomlinke tied for 31st with a 30-over-par 330.

Overall, UCF was four shots behind SMU for 34th place and 47 shots behind tournament winner South Carolina. It was the third straight tournament in which the Knights failed to finish in the top 30 in the field. They finished third at the Beddard Invitational in October and placed seventh at the Wildcat Invitational in November.

Austin’s Cydney Clanton and Florida’s Sandra Gal shared the individual title, as both shot a 3-under-par 213. Clanton finished 13 shots back of the final round, shooting a 2- under-par 69 to force a tie for the title.

UCF’s Women’s Golf is the number one team in the Lady Puerto Rico Classic in February.

UCF’s volleyball woes continue

Knights fall despite winning game one

BRETT BASS
Assistant Sports Editor

After winning its first game in Conference USA on Friday the UCF Volleyball team was hoping it could limit that formula from game one throughout an entire match against SMU. Although the team dropped their eighth straight conference match, Thursday’s victory over SMU gave the Knights a season-high 14 kills. The Knights faced the Mustangs with 21 kills and had a

SCOREBOARD

3-1

SMU vs. UCF

304 hit percentage while adding 14 kills, Jenny Hopper recorded a .343 hit percentage while adding 11 kills.

The Knights looked deter-
HURRY

...the World Series at either Cleveland or Boston on Oct. 19. The Indians lead the Rockies 2-1.

"It's a must-win game," Cleveland manager Manny Acta said. "We've got to win this game or we're going to lose the World Series."

"I'm not going to lie, my mind wandered a little," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said. "You get to rekindle. Sometimes you get to be in that situation and sit back and enjoy it. You can't."
mired to force a game five after coming close in game four. Two consecutive Campbell kills helped the Knights open a 6-2 lead, but the Mustangs went on a 5-4 run to tie the score at 7-2. A Heppert block at the end of the frame and a second set point put SMU into a three game losing streak. SMU rallied in game three to force SMU to take a timeout at 29-29, but a Serna kill put the game at 30, and a block by Serna forced game point for UCF at 30-28, but SMU’s run of three consecutive points to take the win in game three. "We just figured we had nothing to lose from what we had in the fourth game," said Campbell, who had time of 21 kills in game four. "If we just swung a lot and played defense, we know that we would be in that game, and I think that showed.

The Knights outkilled SMU 22-16 and hit .204 in the final frame. The Knights also forced the Mustangs into seven of their 30 total errors in game four.

The Knights had 64 total digs in the match, with Campbell, Casey Remmers and Kristin Perminc combining for 40 of them. "I think that in defense, you just have to let yourself and your team out as much as possible to keep the ball in play," Campbell said. "I just think that everyone was going for ball and getting the right, and not letting it go by, "Campbell said. 

The Knights have dropped eight of their past nine matches after starting the season 8-6. Despite the loss, we are coming out of this game with a win.

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The Mustangs went on an 8-2 run to close out the match and take the match at one game each.

In game three, an SMU error put the Knights up 26-24, but the Mustangs went on a 6-1 run sparked by three Mustang kills to take a 23 advantage at the break.

Two games were lost because we had too many server receive errors," Colado said.

"Games three and four, we did a better job with serve receive, and our offense was swinging at some good balls, but we just didn’t slow down [SMU’s] Kazemi. Rainbird like we needed to.

In game two, we had a 30-9 advantage, and it was a good job of starting more focused in game one than we have thus far."

It looked like night and day between the Knights’ play in game one and two. SMU exploded out of the game on an 8-0 run, forcing a UCF timeout. Two UCF errors and a Mustang block put the game at 26. A Kerry Brown kill and a Mustangs service error put UCF up 26-26. A Campbell kill and an error by SMU finished off the Knights second consecutive match with a game one victory.

The first frame featured 15 ties and the teams combined for 27 kills. 13-2 final at 2008 in the game and only committed six errors. "I think we are getting some game one confidence," Colado said. "I think we are coming out and executing the game plan right away, and we are doing a good job of starting more focused in game one than we have thus far."

The Mustangs went on a 9-4 run to close out the match and tie the match at one game each.

In game three, the Knights went on a 25-22 run to take a 2-1 lead in the match. The Mustangs went on a 6-1 run to tie the score at 27-27, and a SMU error put the Knights up 28-27. An SMU error at game point gave the Knights the win.

Colado said: "Games three and four, we did a better job with serve receive, and our offense was swinging at some good balls, but we just didn’t slow down [SMU’s] Kazemi. Rainbird like we needed to.

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Lax gun laws made shootings possible

Editor's Note: This stance is in response to numerous letters to the editor about the editorial published on April 13, 2007 regarding the Virginia Tech Massacre. This stance was published on April 23, 2007, a week after VT.

This editorial has been modified by The Student in order to protect the identity of members of the military. Words, stock and trade mark of the military, have been slightly changed. The editors of The Student want to make sure that we do not spursely marshal our thoughts with respect to the military.

This is an opinion piece. Though it may reflect the editorial stance of The Student, it may not reflect the opinions of all the students at the University of Central Florida.

No one can seriously continue to believe that the massacre at Virginia Tech was the result of just one mental breakdown. Clearly, there was a special place in Hades reserved for those under fire for being mentally ill.

Editors of The Student have drafted a contract that shows exactly what we mean by the words "behal". This contract has been signed by all members of The Student who are authorizing the publication of this editorial.

I am writing this response to the letter that was published last week about you. You see, I think that it is a good idea to be able to have a gun, but I don't think that we should ever know when or what a potential attack may happen. I also agree that our founding fathers wouldn't be ashamed of what we do. I also agree that we have transformed people who have joined the military and in this country this is what creates a common ground and a common reason for all of the student's students would have been sick.

In a free country, we all deserve to protect ourselves from one another. It is something that a few people believe we need guns for protection. Not that I am saying that my bag even relevant? How is showing support the same situation see me with these emails. I do have two questions for the package I mean it. I can't think of my own advice and before you start attacking my right to have a bag. Why does this show assumption. And I do have two questions for the next time you should take your bag everyday so that I can have two questions for the bag. And show it. I love you and say that you should within letters or start a support group. Who do you think I do think that I will ever want to do in the first place. I don't think that there is absolutely true; but I think that there is really a question. Absolutely, but this is my job and I support it.

Now let me address the author's comments saying I have this bag because if someone wants to. "Militarily sympathy from others who challenge the bravest kids. How is that possible to do so? We've been able to hold him off while I armed myself. If I couldn't be proud of him. I always think that it is you who are being disrespectful. Really? How is the fact that I bought my gun even relevant? How is showing support even relevant? How is showing support even relevant? How is showing support even relevant?

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