Students support Dem. Convention

UCF Democrats had largest delegation

This is very good for networking and spending time with other College Democrats, people that we have a lot in common with," said Greg Goddard, director of political affairs for the UCF College Democrats. A total of 22 delegates from six universities and many more volunteers attended the three-day convention at Disney's Yacht Club Resort. College attendees were well represented at the event, said Mark Romero, president of the Florida College Democrats and a student at Florida International University. "Everybody has been really supportive," Romero said. "The party has been giving us a lot of support. Everyone is really excited about the upcoming election." Romero said he was hopeful that the convention could act as a unifier. Pending between the Florida Democrats and the Republican Party and the Democratic National Committee over moving of the Florida primary date caused all but one Democratic presidential candidate to stay out of the state. Reid Greenspan, who spoke at UCF Oct. 11, urged party activists to vote in the event. UCF College Democrats, with the help of Republicans and 20 volunteers, had the biggest representation of any college club president John Martino.

Golden no more

Knights donor Southern Miss in Hattiesburg 34-17 — SEE SPORTS, A9

Tackling technology UC degrees earn graduate his own engineering company — SEE NEWS, A2

South Park deemed educational

KELDA SENIOR Correspondent

While some may think the Comedy Central hit South Park a source of comic entertainment, the show is also thought to serve the purpose of educating the public. David Koepsell, executive director of the Center for American Humanism and professor at the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Oregon, spoke to about 100 people in a room Monday night about how the religious satires of South Park is actually beneficial for its audience. "South Park producers want people to be critical thinkers, don't buy everything you hear," Koepsell said. "It's good to be teaching in how to think." During the hour-long presentation, Koepsell pointed out various episodes and explained how each one criticized a certain religious group. "This is a show that was born from blasphemy," Koepsell said, while showing a clip of Jesus wrestling with Santa Claus in the show's first ever episode. Koepsell has helped write seven episodes for the show. "I would say the best episodes are those that contain images of Muhammad, Buddha and Jesus," Koepsell said. "They're the best episodes in my opinion." The show criticizes many different religions, including Catholicism, Scientology, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. "South Park is a political show," Koepsell said. "The people want people to be critical thinkers, don't buy everything you hear," Koepsell said. "It's good to be teaching in how to think." During the hour-long presentation, Koepsell pointed out various episodes and explained how each one criticized a certain religious group. "This is a show that was born from blasphemy," Koepsell said, while showing a clip of Jesus wrestling with Santa Claus in the show's first ever episode. Koepsell has helped write seven episodes for the show. "I would say the best episodes are those that contain images of Muhammad, Buddha and Jesus," Koepsell said. "They're the best episodes in my opinion." The show criticizes many different religions, including Catholicism, Scientology, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. **South Park is a political show**, Koepsell said. **The people want people to be critical thinkers, don't buy everything you hear**, Koepsell said. **It's good to be teaching in how to think.** During the hour-long presentation, Koepsell pointed out various episodes and explained how each one criticized a certain religious group. **"This is a show that was born from blasphemy,"** Koepsell said, while showing a clip of Jesus wrestling with Santa Claus in the show's first ever episode. Koepsell has helped write seven episodes for the show. **"I would say the best episodes are those that contain images of Muhammad, Buddha and Jesus,"** Koepsell said. **"They're the best episodes in my opinion."** The show criticizes many different religions, including Catholicism, Scientology, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. **"South Park is a political show,"** Koepsell said. **"The people want people to be critical thinkers, don't buy everything you hear,"** Koepsell said. **"It's good to be teaching in how to think.** During the hour-long presentation, Koepsell pointed out various episodes and explained how each one criticized a certain religious group. **"This is a show that was born from blasphemy,"** Koepsell said, while showing a clip of Jesus wrestling with Santa Claus in the show's first ever episode. Koepsell has helped write seven episodes for the show. **"I would say the best episodes are those that contain images of Muhammad, Buddha and Jesus,"** Koepsell said. **"They're the best episodes in my opinion."** The show criticizes many different religions, including Catholicism, Scientology, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. **"South Park is a political show,"** Koepsell said. **"The people want people to be critical thinkers, don't buy everything you hear,"** Koepsell said. **"It's good to be teaching in how to think.** During the hour-long presentation, Koepsell pointed out various episodes and explained how each one criticized a certain religious group. **"This is a show that was born from blasphemy,"** Koepsell said, while showing a clip of Jesus wrestling with Santa Claus in the show's first ever episode. Koepsell has helped write seven episodes for the show. **"I would say the best episodes are those that contain images of Muhammad, Buddha and Jesus,"** Koepsell said. **"They're the best episodes in my opinion."** The show criticizes many different religions, including Catholicism, Scientology, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.
Gard's firm cools lasers and soldiers

LAUREN BRULICH
Staff Writer

When Dan Rini began attending UCF on a water-skier scholarship in 1990, he intended to go into medicine. He had no idea that UCF would facilitate an engineering career that would lead to starting his own company and landing contracts with the Department of Defense and Homeland Security.

Rini is the president of Rini Technologies Inc., an engineering company that focuses on building compact cooling systems for the military. He attributes most of his success to his exposure once at UCF and the tools and opportunities that the school provided.

"Even now, 10 years later, I wouldn't have wanted to go anywhere else," Rini said.

When Rini came to UCF from Ontario, Canada, he did not know that he was going to spend 10 years on the same campus.

"There wasn't anything about UCF I didn't like," Rini said. "I chose to remain here because of the incredible opportunities here."

Rini began his company upon graduation with a PhD in mechanical engineering. From there, he was accepted to participate in the UCF Technology Incubator program.

The UCFIT program helps new technology companies start up by providing them with the tools and resources necessary to successfully complete the first five years of existence.

UCFIT is considered one of the best in the country and was awarded the 2004 Technology Incubator of the Year by the National Business Incubation Association.

Rini said that the success of the Incubator puts UCF ahead of many other institutions.

"A lot of Lockheed's may have some great scientists, but UCF has really taken a lead in bringing together the science and technology aspects of education, with soldiers now commercializing and the whole business aspect of it," Rini said.

Rini made use of each resource to the maximum extent. He graduated summa cum laude in mechanical engineering to finish a semester as a PhD student. Rini used his connections with the military to apply for a contract with the Missile Defense Agency to develop cooling systems.

The $800,000, six-month contract was awarded before Rini graduated and he was able to open his company with the UCFIT in June 2004, Rini said.

In January 2005, Rini Technologies received a $1 million contract from the Missile Defense Agency (MDA) to begin developing a prototype.

The company is split in two different areas of research and development:

First, it created a compact cooling system for soldiers. The water-based device is substantially smaller than existing cooling systems of the past and allows soldiers to continue work without overheating.

The second device is a cooling system for laser weapons used by the military. The product cools lasers more quickly than previous cooling systems.

Rini insists, however, that his success is largely thanks to the Technology Incubator program at UCF.

"It wasn't just a unique situation. UCF continues to crack out these types of companies quite successfully," Rini said. "UCF definitely has all the tools in place and has great people managing these assets to make this type of thing happen more than once."

Michael Simon, owner of Mydea Technologies Corp., a company currently in the Technology Incubator program, said that Rini's determination contributed to the success of the incubator program and has led to the company that exists today.

"He's [Rini] really tried to come up with a niche that he is successful in," Simon said.

By focusing in one area of technological growth, Rini has been able to produce an outstanding product, Simon added.

Rini, however, attributes much of his success to his education and shows affection for his alma mater and the programs that have come from it.

"I don't know how my education could have been better," Rini said.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday

CHANCE 70-MPH

High: 81°
Low: 67°

Friday

PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 82°
Low: 67°

Saturday

CHANCE 30-MPH

High: 87°
Low: 69°

Sunday

CHANCE 40-MPH

High: 88°
Low: 72°

Please join us as we present projects, programs, and advertising personnel meet with prospective candidates and discuss our programs. Tours for Group One Information Sessions will be held at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tours for Group Two follow the Information Sessions at 3:30 p.m. Tours for Group Three follow the Information Sessions at 4:30 p.m. Tours for Group Four follow the Information Sessions at 5:30 p.m. Each tour is held in a different location, so please make arrangements to attend tours at different locations on time. For more information, please contact your admissions representative at 1-800-UCF-INFO or visit our website at http://admissions.ucf.edu.
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at congressional committee hearings?

Fewer students receive federal grants tied to achievement.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In all, roughly $200,000 freshmen and sophomores received Academic Competitiveness Grants of $750 and $1,500, respectively, and roughly $3,000 seniors and juniors received Smart Grants of up to $8,500 a year. Both grant programs supplement Pell Grants for low-income students.

The department blamed the lower-than-expected numbers on emphasis on a program and the dearth of low-income high-school graduates who had reported rigorous course loads.

To qualify for Academic Competitiveness Grants, students must complete a "very rigorous" program of study in high school, as defined by the Education Department.

Among recipients of Pell Grants, the number of students who got Academic Competitiveness Grants, known as "ACC," varied widely by state. Only 9 percent of Pell Grant recipients from Alaska and 10 percent of those from Arizona received the grants, compared with 39 percent from North Dakota and 37 percent from Nebraska.

A majority of states fell in the 20- to 30-percent range, excluding New York and Texas, at 28 percent each.

The department said the program correlated generally with the rigor of each state's high-school education. As an example, she cited Arizona, which requires all of its high-school graduates to have completed a college-preparatory curriculum, and where 53 percent of Pell Grant recipients reported the new awards.

The opposite case seemed to hold true in Alaska, where 31 percent of students who got Academic ACC grants, compared with 39 percent nationally, 

Democrat's debate whether to approve money for wars.

Democrats are debating whether to approve $50 billion for Iraq, though $2 billion more than President Bush's $79 billion budget. They have been locked in a dispute with Republicans, including several Senate Democrats, over the question of how much money the war is costing.

Such a move would satisfy party members who want to spare the Pentagon from a painful budget dance and keep the troops in Congress, considering the war's new major role on Iraq.

But it would also irk backers of other Democrats, who want to turn only to keeping the troops home and who say their leadership is not doing enough to end the war. Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi said Friday that no decisions have been made, including whether to approve any money for the war at all.

Among themselves, they've turned the question into a proxy battle between their front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton and her rivals for the presidential nomination, experience and judgment.

Rand Beers, who has worked as a national security advisor to both Republicans and Democrats, sees a subject to all the rhetoric.

Democrats debate whether to approve money for wars.

"The question is, are we doing enough to end the war," Beers said. "If, in fact, such a move was made, it would be something that would bring the troops home and end the war."

Consideration of the war is likely to complicate the political landscape in Congress, where Democrats are locked in a dispute with Republicans on the war's costs.

None of the dozen annual spending bills, including the Pentagon's annual $460 billion budget, have been approved.

Democrats say one good possibility is sending Bush a bill that would be seen as a measure to support the troops and women who is turning the question into a proxy battle between their front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton and her rivals for the presidential nomination, experience and judgment.

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U.S. should reach out in culture and knowledge, prof. says

KEITH SPENCER
Contacting News

It doesn't take a physicist to know that Pakistan and the United States are like two different worlds. But Talat Rahman, a prominent distinguished professor and chair of the physics department in her first year at UCF, has lived in both regions and understands they are separated by more than just distance.

Rahman is a native of Pakistan and has lived in the United States 35 years. Currently, Rahman lives with her husband and 19-year-old son. Rahman earned a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Kashmir in Pakistan. At Cayilp-1-Atam University in Islamabad, Pakistan, she earned a master's degree in physics. Ultimately, she obtained her Ph.D. in physics from the University of Rochester in New York.

In addition to English, Rahman speaks Urdu, the Pakistan language. Like many people in India, Rahman benefited from having to speak English and Urdu at the same time and she maintains her proficiency by speaking Urdu at home.

Rahman said there are large differences between Pakistan and the U.S. "Life here in the United States is more insulated," Rahman said. "People don't [spend] time doing things for others."

In Pakistan, people have extended families and are very much involved with each other. "I used to go to see my cousins," Rahman said. She used to raise her son with Pakistani customs.

"Growing up in families with large numbers of people, we are very rooted and learn to live and do things together," Rahman said. "I take my son back to look at his family in Bangladesh to see his cousins, so we are connected with people there."

Through her work ethic, Rahman has overcome prejudice. One of her former students wrote in a professor evaluation form that when they first entered Rahman's classroom, the student considered switching classes. Their reason was that Rahman was a woman.

"For me this let me know that I was dealing with someone who was sexually biased and not accustomed to instructing with people from other cultures," Rahman said. "After a few classes, this student decided to stay after realizing that I was insightful as well as other professors."

"There isn't as large a number of people going into challenging fields in the U.S. as there are in places such as China and India," Rahman said. "Consequently, it isn't a surprise to find ourselves in the situation we are in."

Rahman said that American society is one where government supports the wealthy while largely ignoring the needs of the poor. "I can't say the situation in Pakistan is any better," Rahman said. "Values aren't the same as what I left the country long ago."

Rahman also voiced concerns that the Bush administration has helped to perpetuate the two-tiered system in America and has made bad foreign-policy decisions.

"There is a lot of anti-American feeling abroad," Rahman said. "We have made a mess in Iraq and now we are trying to do the same with Iran. We are destroying a culture."

Rahman said that the destruction brought to the region by the war may overshadow the U.S.'s purpose for liberating the country in the minds of most Iraqis.

"These Iraqis will remember that invaders from the children of the slaves and that society will eventually feel the effects of this."

"I thought it was a really good presentation," Graham said. "It reminded us to be tolerant of everyone and it taught us the beauty of South Park." Rahman said he does not label people by their religion.

"I just view myself and everyone as a human," Graham said. "A good presentation," Graham encouraged the audience in the not feel ashamed or hesitant to share their beliefs with others.

"I'm all for the New Atheist movement, because it has enabled people who other wise were silent and afraid to feel as though there is someone out there representing their point of view," Graham said.

Douglas, president of the Campus Freethought Alliance at UCF and organizer of the event, said "South Park speaks to us as human beings and it can motivate us to learn more about our religion and challenges people to learn.

Rahman explained that the show is a brilliant piece of satire because "it doesn't really want to attack anything. It's just trying to open up people's minds to what is going on and not interest in labeling people by their religion."

Throughout the presentation, Koepsell asked rhetorical questions like, "Is there virtue in blasphemy?" and "Should there be limits to this satire?"

Koepsell said that although most people in America are religious, they aren't promoting these beliefs through teaching, discussions or even religious activities. He believes that religious education is a "debate with the channel and ignore it.""He said that the only way we can all get along is to not take these criticisms about our churches and beliefs personally."

Koepsell added that not one or two people in South Park episodes were shown, students had the opportunity to ask questions and make comments, not only about the South Park show, but also about personal beliefs.

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Answer the following questions and bring your completed form to the Project Spot for a chance to win an iPod touch!

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2. What can the Project Spot help me with?
   - A. Posters/signs/banners
   - B. Resumes/Theses
   - C. Newsletters/Flyers
   - D. All of these too!

3. Which copy-print-design company has a store conveniently located on campus?
   - A. FedEx Kinko's
   - B. Bob's Copy n' Print
   - C. West Copies Inc.
   - D. The Project Spot

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Student Faculty Staff Other

If you circle one, it will not affect scores but you will only be contacted if you are chosen to win.

We are located in the John T. Washington Center, Room 114, across from the Chick-Fil-A

Visit us online at www.CentralFloridaFuture.com
Democrats: Florida ‘bruised’ by primary

BY NANCY SARALY

In response, the audience chanted the phrase: made popular by Keely, "Promises made, promises kept!"

The newest person to ever serve as a prosecutor in the nation’s federal court, Dan Gilbert, also took the podium. Gilbert referenced a mantra that is constantly mentioned by Cusack.

"How we treat the less fortunate is what defines us as a party," he said.

He also noted that Republicans are almost in excelsis and it seems the more exposed the American people are to them, they will come back. Gilbert suggested that they keep the Republicans around.

On a more serious note, Gilbert reminded Democrats that Florida has the worst high school graduation rate three years in a row and that "FCAT is not a solution, it’s a test."

However, he said he was happy the convention was not too tight to the point of "It’s nice to have it in our backyard," Martin said. "It’s not as good for others, but it is place to have up to a 2 a.m., to be on time."

Martin and his six companions were not the only US students at the event.

One member of the UCF College Democrats, Genevieve Napolitano, went to the convention not only a member of that organization but also a Florida delegate for Darren Soto, Dixie State’s 8th representation on the re-election campaign. Napolitano met Darren Soto when he came to speak to the UCF College Democrats during a meeting. Even though she was a delegate for a separate group, she still socialized with her fellow College Democrats.

"I saw them and I went to the caucuses together," Napolitano said. "However, my role was for regionals."

Casey Nesseltal, a political science student, heard about the event from her small and responded back. He was appointed a regional delegate for Manatee County.

Despite the number of colleges and organizations that had younger members at the convention and the percentage of younger people in the crowd of nearly 3,000 seasoned老, Nesseltal said: "Every session I have been in, they have spoken about reaching out to young people. They say, ‘We look around and there are just not a lot of young people.’" Nesseltal said.

Other organizations catering to the younger audience included Young Democrats of Florida, who sponsored the convention.

"They put all that down for a while.,” Rensonn said.
In a global society, health affairs take center stage

Fourth annual conference at UCF takes on global topics from energy infrastructure, to flexibility, to cyberterrorism

**CAROL RILES**

Researchers and consultants from around the world convened at the Fairwinds Alumni Center on Friday to discuss breakthroughs and demands in global development for the Ninth Annual Health and Public Affairs Research Conference.

The conference, which focused on the challenges of global development and transformational leadership, featured leaders in health care, public policy, consulting and energy. Many researchers stressed the importance of learning and modifying initiatives in response to individual issues rather than using a broad, formulaic approach.

Douglas Barnes, who has worked at the World Bank for the past 25 years, presented strategies to accommodate various countries and stated the need for more rural-electrification programs.

"Energy is a hot topic these days," Barnes said. "With oil at $90 a barrel, it's a developmental challenge we face in the world today.

Barnes noted that 1.6 billion people in the world do not have electricity, and 2.6 billion people depend on biomass fuels, such as wood, for heating and cooking purposes.

"One out of 12 people in sub-Saharan Africa has access to electricity," Barnes said.

Barnes said that access to electricity improves literacy rates and that school attendance is higher in homes with electricity. He also said that parents have more of an interest in their children's education and finding ways to get children to school when they are performing well.

Farmers who have electricity also benefit because they have access to telecommunication services, which allow them to know when it is most profitable to sell produce.

Barnes illustrated various programs in Chile, Thailand and Costa Rica, that have all taken different approaches to rural electrification and have all been successful.

"All of these things work together," Barnes said. "Electricity by itself is nothing more than a dangerous wire. [Rural electrification] is not a cookie cutter. It's a stew. You have to mix the ingredients carefully. The problems you start out with are not the problems you end up with."

Respondent Henry Peskin of Edgewood Associates agreed with Barnes in that flexibility is key to successful initiatives.

"There's no one-size-fits-all when you're dealing with these kinds of projects," Peskin said. "Given the global focus of this group, I do make sense to look at non-U.S. successes. Sometimes, as Americans, we look at ourselves as the answer for everything."

Andrew Hipp, an associate with Arabella Philanthropic Investment Advisors, also spoke about changing strategies to accommodate new concerns that may arise.

Breen said that elderly patients could read affected Web sites and make decisions that could harm them or even lead to their deaths. Breen said that even doctors could read the altered content and give patients compromised information about their health and options.

The conference wrapped up with a poster presentation for which attendees could vote. The posters highlighted issues ranging from drug legalization, decentralization in nursing homes and Medicaid privatization. The top three posters will be submitted for a special award.

Thomas Wan, director of the Donald Program in Public Affairs, said that he was pleased with the turnout for the conference but wished that more students were involved.

"We may have more students here next year. We are working hard with the students. What we do here will be disseminated around the world."
In front of the nation, Knights leave NO DOUBT

Knights come away with convincing 34-17 victory

MELISSA HEDDOCK - Staff Writer

The UCF Football team went into Sunday's game against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles with a lot of unanswered questions.

But they went home with a 34-17 win over a team that had the Knights' second team in for the majority of the game. The win was huge, as it allowed UCF to gain sole possession of second place in the Conference USA East Division — and it did it with a lot of unanswered questions.

Israel excels again, leads UCF to 3-1 in conference

BRIAN MURPHY - Staff Writer

The Knights went on to win against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles, 34-17, on Sunday night, as they started off the scoring with the Knights' 11th goal of the year for forward Courtney Whidden.

In front of the nation, Knights leave NO DOUBT

Smith is just scary good

He has turned a Wolfpack, heaped Longhorns, mollified a few Ragin' Cajuns, whacked a Golden Hurricane and embarrassed Golden Eagles.

He is Kevin Smith, the most awesome running back UCF has ever seen.

Call it history in the making, and like the folks in Cleveland with LeBron James, we are all witnesses.

By now everyone knows that the bevy records that "24K" broke Sunday in Hattiesburg, Miss., will have his career 100-yard game, 3,272 career rushing yards and his 15th and final rushing touchdowns — the last of which was his 7th overall touchdown of this year.

But Smith's action in a crucial 34-17 win over Southern Miss was just another milestone in what will end up being a year of them.

If you don't know why, we are being treated to one of the greatest offensive seasons in UCF's history.

Kevin Smith will demolish Marquette Smith's single-season rushing record of 2,446 yards, and he could do it Saturday against Marshall, which is advancing more than 200 rushing yards per game.

Kevin Smith is on pace for 24 rushing touchdowns, and will probably finish with more.

Although it is a far cry from the 46 total scores that Dauniel Culpepper had in 1998, it will be the highest scoring season for a non-quarterback in UCF's history.

And it's not just the seemingly effortless runs that are thrilling the masses.

Kevin Smith is averaging 15.5 total yards per game — a far cry from the by-the-numbers — and that just five yards per game more than the number set by Dauniel Culpepper in 1998.

But the beauty of Smith's game goes beyond his numbers.

He embodies what the UCF student-athlete — and students in general — should aspire to be.

He is open and honest, and he's making more money than LeBron James, but Smith is treating to one of the great- est offensive seasons in UCF's history.

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Knights fall in five to Memphis

BY RYAN BASS

Usually when the Knights make it to game five of a series they are pretty good, coming away with a 4-0 record in the final frame. But considering the current run the Knights have been on, no one could have predicted this.

UCF fell in five games to the Memphis Tigers - 25-30, 33-30, 21-25, 28-26 and 15-11, in a match that featured the Knights second straight 15-11 loss. The Tigers could not afford to let the Knights win this match and put game three or for the only fourth time in Conference USA play.

The Knights, who usually consist teams in the fifth frame of a match, got out-played completely in the elimination game. A Kelly Hadley kill put the Knights ahead early 4-2. The Knights were able to maintain the lead well into the game before a Tiger score at 9-8 and a ball error and a leaps put the Knights up 1-2. Memphis took a lead at 12-11 on a Hadley kill, but4

...
made, Israel has entrenched himself as the Knights’ starting quarterback. Israel said that he and O’Leary sat down together after the South Florida debacle, and O’Leary told him that he had got some confidence in himself and play with it. It certainly looks like Israel is following those words.

His decision-making has improved, he looks comfortable in the pocket, and his confidence has reached new heights. All three of those attributes were displayed on one play against Southern Miss.

... a few minutes before halftime, O’Leary said that he saw the Knights immediately faced pressure in the pocket. Israel took the snap and immediately faced pressure coming from his right side.

The old Kyle Israel might have panicked and would have either made a bad throw or taken a sack. But this time, Israel stayed in the pocket and fixed a strike to tight end Mike Smith, which gave him just enough time to find the Golden Eagles’ defensive back.

The Knights finished that drive with a touchdown as well to take a 25-10 lead with six minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Israel said that although the Knights are just eight games into their season, the drive was of championship caliber and it allowed UCF to put the Golden Eagles away for good.

Those two drives helped the Knights to take control of a couple of important statistics in possession of third-down conversions.

The Knights had the ball for almost 20 minutes of the first half. The Knights were able to keep the ball for that long because they went 6-for-10 on third down in those two possessions. Both of the drives ended with touchdowns on third-down, and the Knights converted 17 of 19 third down in the game.

Get down to UCF's 37-yard line with about a half-minute remaining before halftime, but defensive back Justin Boddie intercepted a pass at the 9-yard line and added to the Knights’ momentum going into the break.

After the Knights’ epic 21-point drive, defensive back Sha’Reff Rashad picked off a pass to end the Golden Eagles’ last threat of the night.

The Knights took advantage of those four turnovers by turning them into 17 points, the exact margin of UCF’s victory.

**FINAL SCORE**

UCF 35, Southern Miss 10

**Record by the book**

Israel’s performance over-shadowed another fantastic game from running back Kevin Smith, a game which saw him rewrite the UCF record books. Smith finished the night with 175 yards on a career-high 43 carries. But that was not the only record broken by the Knights’ senior quarterback, as he also set five new school records in the process.

Israel said that he and O’Leary had worked on this specific game plan before Sunday, but now it’s obvious that this was the right call.

**Put the numbers in perspective**

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**After Studying, Before Studying, Forget Studying.**

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SDS member responds to Republican chairman's letter

In response to allegations made in the opinion piece entitled “Republican Chairman Questions SDS Tactics” published in the “Central Florida Future,” I would like to make the following points in defense of SDS:

First of all, I would like to respond to the statement that “SDS dwells on the site of America's racial segregation” and his letter conclusion that SDS is “irrelevant and it's 'utterly unfair and irrelevant because there are no segregationists left. We have been defeated for us by our history losses of our country's behalf, but the debate ought to take place in the forum and see if as an 'attack on the country you see it today.'”

The United States, built on the blood of others, still swears to the Constitution today, so I could see how one would consider these facts as being ancient history. But falsely, this "childish hatred of the 'system'" is generated by the recognition of the failure of our country to be the beacon of liberty and justice for all. The less said, for instance, about the genocide of the American African people, the more one could say about how "SDS hates the American political system, hates American capitalism and hate American foreign policies." Does this mean SDS hates America? This propaganda sentiment resonates like the same McCarthyite size. I'm sure readers are scratching their heads pondering the SDS's patriotic standing. SDS does not blindly "hate" these institutions as it服务于 the division of the society and the injustice and corruption.

Secondly, concerning the US, political system, it's about recognizing that it's broken and driven by greed. It's not about "hating" capitalism. It's about recognizing that a small minority holds the power so why is the wealthiest, and only a majority of the world's population are manipulated by, and suffer from it. It's not about "hating" capitalism. It's about recognizing that US foreign policy but recognizing that it is backed by a global military economy and the importance of militarism and imperialism it does not properly "venerate the sacrifices of our brave men and women." I think that because America's foreign policy.

"You are a friend of mine. Don't you want to identify yourself as an American? My position is that: 'You and I are friends, you choose to identify yourself as an American? My identity in the United States is like the word and I am a "Global Citizen." I am proud of America, with the badge that I believe and have called an American.

READER VIEWS

SDS is about equality—not an Anti-American message

According to Justin Yol, judging America by its "vision" is "utterly unfair and irrelevant because all the segregationists are gone." Yol's argument seems to be that the principles of segregation may have been ended because of legislation and the passage of time. He argues that a person of color, a woman and a member of the population, has experienced racial inequality today.

"I am a member of SDS and I do, I receive benefits from you and society," he says. "I am a member of society in the sense that you choose to identify yourself as an American. My identity is that of the United States and I can be called an American.

READER VIEWS

Gun owners are not trigger-happy cowboys

In response to Melissa Heyboer’s argument for the strict regulation of firearms in response to the shooting at UCF campus, I would like to make the following points in defense of gun owners:

"Let's all say it together: Correlation does not imply causation. The reasons some things are regulated in the state of Florida are so different that the two events do not correlate," Yol says. "You’ve been asked to be on the floor for 11 words, but I’m not going to let that happen, because I don’t consider it a trigger-happy cowboy."

"I request that you bring a little holiday cheer to the newspaper, not that cheerful."

Hey, you.I am com­mitted to start this column with a movie. "Men, it goes like this: "Hol­loween is the one right year when girls can dress like a total slut and no other girls can say anything about it."

"It's ridiculous to me that this seemingly innocent tropical holiday has turned to a nightmare for most of you."

"We all know where this is going. It's a way for girls to be shamed and embarrassed in a way that's fine. That's not the kind of attention that we need as a society."
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