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**Staff infection**
Meet the people who'll be putting the Future together in 2008 — SEE NEWS, A2

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**Students robbed; 1 pistol-whipped**
Downtown Orlando robbery unsolved

**KARI WILDBERG**

Two UCF students were robbed at gunpoint about 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 1 in a downtown Orlando parking garage on 30 W. Central Blvd.

Two men reportedly pulled a gun and a knife on Sierra Gerard-McGill, 20, and her boyfriend, Tremal Edwards, 25.

The suspects asked Gerard-McGill and Edwards to hand over their money and cell phones.

"It was reported the suspect hit the male a couple of times after they learned Edwards had a cell phone," said Sgt. Barbara Shiels, information officer for the Orlando Police Department.

Police records state that Edwards was pistol-whipped and suffered an injury to his eye and to his head. Jones said the injuries were minor and Edwards was released from the hospital.

Edwards said he was hit over the head three times and required seven stitches.

Jones said Gerard-McGill and Edwards were then taken to an ATM at a nearby bank and forced to withdraw about $500. Edwards said the suspects then released Gerard-McGill and Edwards and drove off the block from the Federal Building and drove off.

According to Jones, the victim then went to a friend's house, where they later pro-

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**SGA supports workers' union**

**STEPHEN HILKEN**

A member of the Government Association Student Senate wrote a resolution before winter break expressing solidarity with the workers at UCF, grappling for better working conditions.

College of Arts and Humanities Student Senate resolution 40-06 on the heels of ongoing negotiations between the university and a labor union group that represents nearly 1,500 employees who mainly work in the Student Union, in housing and maintenance and on the grounds of the university.

"The purpose is just to show the university that there are students who are interested in making sure that the people who run your university on a day-to-day basis are being treated humanly," said SGA Treasurer Kristin Bock.

The labor union group, which is based in Central Florida, called Local 2345 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

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**Institute signs 5-year deal with med school**

**MATT MORRISON**

UCF's new tenant at its Lake Nona medical city promises to advance cancer research through collaboration with the university and its students.

M. D. Anderson Cancer-Orlando's Cancer Research Institute announced Dec. 19 that it will occupy 30,000 square feet of the fifth floor of the new Burnett Biomedical Sciences Building.

M. D. Anderson has agreed to pay the university $3.9 million to use the building for up to five years while awaiting the completion of its own building, which will be located near the Lake Nona complex.

M. D. Anderson expects for that building to be completed within those first five years, said Cheryl Baker, director of the Cancer Research Institute.

M. D. Anderson has helped to educate and hire medical students in the past, and Baker said, instead, in the decision to build the Cancer Research Institute, officials felt that Lake Nona was the desire for a university cooperation.

"We want to stay very close physically and collaboratively," Baker said.

Researchers from the

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**Bowl bonanza**

The Future looks at the 31 other bowl games from this year — SEE SPORTS, A3

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**Kevin Smith goes pro**

(RUNNING)

(BACK)

DRAFT

Smith reneges, ready to face the NFL Draft
Start running back to enter draft, forgiving last year — SEE SPORTS, A11

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**AROUND CAMPUS, A2**

**CAREER FAIR AND EXPO HITS UCF TODAY IN FERRELL COMMONS**
Career services and expected internship will be holding a career services and internship fair for students to sign up for careers in various industries. The seminar will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in I-U Room 105-1 in Ferrell Commons.

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**LEGAL**

**THINGS YOU WON'T MEET IN ST. LOUIS**
A St. Louis attorney is considering a bill that would ban on-sale events in bars, which would force employees to hold the liquor for six weeks until people could buy it. He said he thought it was a good idea and would help keep people from driving drunk.

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**EDUCATION**

**10-YEAR-OLD COMES UNGLUED**

A 10-year-old Florida boy dangled from a bridge after a fight with his older brother. He was found safe hours later.

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**SPORTS CROSSWORD**

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MEET THE FUTURE
Get to know the people who put together the Central Florida Future every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Editor-in-Chief:
Age: 23
Major: Journalism/History
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Sports editor, Editor-in-Chief; Create Magazine intern

Destination: Austria
Food: Macaroni and Cheese
Band: Dave Matthews
Band/Job Dylan
Fact: "I would play in every deadly combat in my lifetime, but I would never attack a German with a baseball bat."

Melissa Heyboer

Sports Editor:
Age: 22 and 364 days
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science
Experience: Central Florida Future copy editor, Sports editor, Student Chronicle copy editor

Destination: Bangor, Maine
Food: Sunbutter needs
Band: P.O.S
Fact: "My car has more than 200,000 miles on it."

Patrick BreWER

Opinions Editor:
Age: 23
Major: Journalism
Minor: Environmental Studies
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinions Editor

Destination: Portland
Food: Vegetarian Lasagna
Band: Radishhead
Fact: "I am a hippie."

Tara Young

Business Editor:
Age: 22
Major: Journalism
Minor: English
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinion Editor

Destination: London
Food: Fried chicken
Band: The Coral Reefer Band
Fact: "I am going to win Mr. Florida."

Jeffrey Riley

Photo Editor:
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Minor: History
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, staff photographer, Photo Editor, ESPN intern

Destination: Japan
Food: Any dessert
Band: Yeah Yeah Yeahs; Cat Power
Fact: "I am never dyed my hair."

Jamie Salmasian

ANDY JACOBSON

Matt Morrison

News Editor:
Age: 22
Major: Journalism/English
Minor: Literature
Experience: Central Florida Future copy editor, Opinions Editor, News Editor

Destination: Massachusetts or Maine
Food: Fried rice
Band: Creedence
Fact: "I am a wholehearted support for Bruce Campbell for best actor of all-time."

Natalie Moreira

Variety Editor:
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinion editor, Create Magazine intern

Destination: Virginia
Food: Beans
Band: Led Zeppelin
Fact: "I am still asleep with a night light. The dark creeps me out."

Tara Young

Today: PATCHY FOG

Friday: CHANCE SHOWERS

Saturday: PATCHY FOG

MID WEEK WEATHER

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| #4 | University House,Nautilus Club, Pegasus Palms |
| #5 | Village at Science Drive, IB, Overflow (O/F) Lot |
| #6 | Northgate Lakes, Trolly |
| #7 | Collegiate Village Inn (CVI) |
| #8 | Riverwalk at Nadaya East |
| #9 | Research Park 6S/01C/F-I/P-2/RP/IBA/II/HR O/F Lots |

**CAMPUS STOPS**

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The rescuers gave Clark dry clothing and water and sedated him.

"He was pretty fucking conscious," Sander said. "He was a little before... He was a little confused." He added: "I know he was in trouble because he didn't know what was going on and how to get help and was flat on his back." Sander said, "He was very, very fastidious." Butte senators said.

2 in the Polk County accident investigation

BAILEY — Authorities said Monday that two students from the community school bus accident in Polk County have died.

Douglas County's office reports say a car with five people involved in the accident on Saturday before the school bus Monday morning. Both drivers were injured. A boy, 16-year-old Maria Ramos-Lopez and Zandra were killed. The 17-year-old Dan died at the scene. They were walking home to avoid the accident. Two others in the car were taken to an area hospital. One remains in critical condition.

The students were taken to the hospital by ambulance to Lake Wales on another bus. Three others have been injured.

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Fraternal faith at UCF

Christi an faith seeks recognition

NATASHA COSTA

One of the most common stereotypes associated with Greek fraternities and sororities is that they are exclusively Christian. But one fraternity at the University of Central Florida has been working hard to change that.

At the University of Central Florida, there are 38 registered student fraternities and sororities. Of those, 11 are exclusively Christian organizations. The Epsilon Pi fraternity, which is a Christian fraternity at UCF, is seeking to be officially recognized by the university.

The Epsilon Pi fraternity, which is known as Project Seaphen, has made a request to nearly all of the nation's more than 1000 colleges and has been denied by Washington. The research consortium is known as Project Seaphen, and its goal is to study the effects of affirmative action in higher education. The consortium, which was founded in 2009, is seeking to build a consensus on the effects of affirmative action in higher education.

The consortium has been working to establish a framework for evaluating the effectiveness of affirmative action policies. The consortium has sought to gather data from a wide range of sources, including studies of the effects of affirmative action on academic achievement, as well as studies of the effects of affirmative action on the economic outcomes of students.

The consortium has also been working to develop a set of principles for evaluating the effectiveness of affirmative action policies. The consortium has sought to develop a set of principles for evaluating the effectiveness of affirmative action policies, which would be used to guide the consortium's research.

The consortium has received funding from a variety of sources, including the Ford Foundation, the Lumina Foundation, and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

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Salary bargains fall short

Sides grow apart over one key issue

LAWRENCE GASKINS / USA TODAY

Negotiations between the United Faculty of Florida and the University of Central Florida have been ongoing for several months, and both are moving closer to resolving the issues that have been preventing a final agreement.

The issues include the replacement of the existing collective bargaining agreement, the establishment of a new salary schedule, and the protection of academic freedom. Both sides have been working to find a compromise that would satisfy the needs of both faculty and university administration.

The United Faculty of Florida represents more than 10,000 faculty members at the University of Central Florida, and the issues have been a point of contention for many months.

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Workers’ talks continue from Alcommunication of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), a division of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO).

Local 3345 President Douglas C. Watkins said he hopes to work on issues such as salary increases and additional training for workers.

Watkins also said he hopes to see an increase in the number of members of Local 3345.

Watkins said that barriers stopping workers from joining the union include bilingual communication breakdowns, supervisors not informing workers and that the union is only allowed to post materials on certain bulletin boards.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES

WHO THEY ARE

Local 3345 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is part of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The group aims to improve worker conditions and deal with contract negotiations. Because university budgets are decided every year, wages are negotiated with each contract.

WHAT THEY WANT

The workers’ union is advocating more training by the university for employees as well as disseminating information about the union and its actions. They want to ensure that the university has a centralized contact person who will answer questions in case of language breakdowns and trained individuals for advertisement.

WHAT THEY NEED

The university’s Human Resources director, Mark Roberts, is negotiating on behalf of the university.

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BAGHDAD — The U.S. military launched a broad counteroffensive Tuesday against al-Qaida in Iraq's efforts to regroup and intensify attacks against civilians who have sided with the Americans against the insurgents.

But the latest U.S. blitz brings two important caveats to the field—a determination to spend up to $7 billion on economic development, health and other civic projects, and a willingness to work more closely with the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, which has seen about 70,000 of its fighters killed or wounded since 2003.

The No. 2 U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, announced the new operation — named Phantom Phoenix — and took pains to say it would focus on hitting Iraqi lives as well as on attacks against al-Qaida.

“The non-lethal aspects of this operation are designed to improve delivery of essential services, economic development and local governance capacity,” the military statement said.

By emphasizing that the offensive was tactical, the Pentagon appeared to acknowledge that it will be difficult to maintain lower levels of violence without providing more support from the streets — particularly as al-Qaida is waging a renewed campaign of suicide attacks in recent weeks against Americans and Iraqi civilians alike.

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Obama and McCain lead in N.H. primary Tueses.

CALVIN WOODWARD

Manchester, N.H. — John McCain placed his revised Republican presidential campaign on the line against a weakened but determined Mitt Romney as New Hampshire primary voters came out in record-busting numbers Tuesday on the line against a Romney as New Hampshire weakened but determined Mitt Obama and McCain lead in N.H. primary Tues.

Supporters of Republican presidential hopeful and former Sen. Fred Thompson campaign at Hudson's Smokehouse in Lexington, S.C., Tuesday, as New Hampshire voters turn out for the primary.

The nation's first primary tests unfold between McCain and Romney at the top of their party's ballots indicating McCain had an edge but no clear-cut advantage. The race remained nebulous as an upbeat McCain at a Nashua polling station, making it hard for some to see a winner. The independents will get a vote for them. The Independents will get the Independents. The Independents will get the Independents.

Weather was spring-like and pleasant, and weather wasn't an issue with the state, McCain cracked: "It has all the earmarks of a landslide," with the Dixville North vote "bubbly boldly predicted. "The Republicans will win for me. The independents will get it back." McCain said.

Still, Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York promised a day-long fight to get her supporters out, even as those close to her acknowledged the difficulty of trying to counter Obama's momentum so soon after the Iowa contests.

Obama and McCain emerged Tuesday as Republicans and Democrats were in the midst of the most crowded presidential contests. McCain leads Obama 38% to 34% in the Gallup poll, 38% to 34% in the Roper poll, 38% to 34% in the YouGov poll, 38% to 34% in the ABC News/Washington Post poll, 38% to 34% in the Siena College poll.

As she left a polling site in Manchester, McCain joked: "Today you can make your voice heard — you can insist that change will come. Obama told the crowd: "The American people have decided for the first time in a very long time to cast their vote for him to reach voters as they hit their front door."

"We're out, even as those closest to her acknowledged the difficulty of trying to counter Obama's momentum so soon after the Iowa contests. Obama and McCain will both be vying for the White House in the next presidential elections, 2008.

The Associated Press

Karen Taylor, D., of Columbia, S.C., holds a homemade sign as she listens to Republican presidential hopeful and former Sen. Fred Thompson campaign at Hudson's Smokehouse in Lexington, S.C., Tuesday, as New Hampshire voters turn out for the primary.
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Weak conference inflated Smith's stats

Draft marked by strong running class

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yards, but was held without a touchdown for the first time since the Oct. 28 loss to UConn.

Why Cincinnati won: The Golden Eagles started the second half with the ball, trailing 16-7. They started on their own 39-yard line, but could not move the ball, turning it over on downs. On the next play, Manik threw a 29-yard touchdown to Earnest Jackson to take a 7-led.

New Mexico Bowl:
New Mexico 23, Nevada 0

“New Mexico running back Paul Baker ran 22 for 167 yards in the first start of the season while the Lobos rushed for 495 yards of total offense. Nevada was held to 73 rushing yards on 35 carries, and the Wolf Pack were shutout once again.

Why New Mexico won: On a third-and-play on their opening drive, New Mexico quarterback Christian Ponder hit Murray Smith for a 46-yard touchdown that turned out to be the winning score.

Las Vegas Bowl:
Boise State 17, Brigham Young 16

The Brigham Young defense allowed University of California-Los Angeles, to amass 383 yards of offense, but BYU was able to finish their own 26th straight game. The Cougars were held scoreless after halftime, scored two touchdowns on two possessions from half to the second quarter.

Why BYU won: UCLA kicker Kai Forbath, who had been 4 of 4 on field goals earlier in the second quarter, lined up for a 20-yarder with just three seconds remaining, but his kick was blocked by BYU’s Eliajah Muhammad.

Kraft Bowl:
No. 24 Boise State 38
East Carolina 13

East Carolina’s senior dual-threat running back Chris Johnson almost erased his fantastic performance in Boise State’s Week 1 win over ECU as the Pirates were held to -3 yards and fumbled into the end zone. Freshman wide receiver James Rodgers fell on the fumble to cap a 68-yard pass from Max McCaffrey with just 30 seconds left.

Why ECU won: On third-and-8 and the Pirates’ 4, ECU quarterback Rob Kuehr hit Matt Ryan for 36 yards to the goal line and scored on the game-winning field goal.

Motor City Bowl:
Notre Dame 16, Michigan 14

Central Michigan quarterback Dan LeFevour had 397 yards and four touchdowns through the air and another two on the ground, but Central Michigan lost 31-14 in the inaugural Pat O’Brien Bowl. Boilermakers quarterback Craig Thievert threw for 346 yards and three touchdowns to hold off the Chippewas. Purdue quarterback Cyburt Simon hit a 40-yard field goal as time expired to steal the win.

Why Purdue won: After several back-and-forth possessions in the fourth quarter, the Boilermakers sealed the win on a 31-yard scoring pass from Will Scott to Aron Williams.

Holiday Bowl:
No. 12 Arizona State 34
No. 17 Texas 52

The Arizona State offense was too much for the Longhorns to handle as the Sun Devils rushed for 208 yards and seven touchdowns to tie the record 10th straight game. The Brigham Young Cougars to extend their winning streak to three games.

Why Arizona State won: Despite starting the game with a 7-0 deficit, the Cougars were able to score four times in the second quarter to take a 21-7 lead.

New Mexico Bowl:
New Mexico 23, Nevada 0

After a three-and-out on their first possession in the fourth quarter, the Eagles kicked a 33-yard field goal to notch their first touchdown.

Why Nevada won: Nevada started the third quarter with a deep pass from Mario Cristobal that was caught by Maltais for a 40-yard touchdown.

Alamo Bowl:
Penn State 24, Texas A&M 17

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Independence Bowl:
Florida 24, Colorado 20

Florida scored 27 points in the first five minutes of the game to beat Colorado and extend their winning streak.

Why Florida won: Florida quarterback Casey Cistulli made a 3-yard touchdown pass with just 19 seconds left to cap a 10-0 deficit at halftime, but the Bruins still won their 26th straight game. The Gamecocks were held scoreless after halftime, scored two touchdowns on two possessions from half to the second quarter.

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Why Pennsylvania State University football team won the Orange Bowl: The Penn State Nittany Lions sealed their victory with a 10-0 deficit at halftime, but the Bruins still won their 26th straight game. The Gamecocks were held scoreless after halftime, scored two touchdowns on two possessions from half to the second quarter.

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Michigan stuns Florida 41-35 in Capital One Bowl

Four inspiration.

Baylor Bowl: No. 7 Texas Tech 31, No. 21 Virginia 14

By Hunter Jordan

Why Texas Tech won: The Red Raiders had a chance to run the clock out with a seventh-play field goal and three minutes remaining, but the ball was turned over on downs.

Why Virginia won: The Cavaliers had a chance to run the clock out with a seven-play field goal and four minutes remaining, but the ball was turned over on downs.

Capitol One Bowl: No. 4 Georgia 49, No. 9 Florida 35

By Paul Young

Why Georgia won: The Bulldogs' speed on defense ground it out with a bang. Rice set career highs with 280 yards and four touchdowns. Georgia won: The Oklahoma defense collected five sacks and four turnovers.

Sugar Bowl: No. 1 Georgia 49, No. 6 Southern California 28

By David DeCourcy


Orange Bowl: No. 7 Kansas 24, No. 15 Virginia Tech 21

By Tom Hanigan

Why Virginia Tech won: The Hokies' two quarterbacks combined for 312 passing yards with no interceptions. They picked off the quarterback eight times. Virginia Tech won: The Hokies' two quarterbacks combined for 312 passing yards with no interceptions. They picked off the quarterback eight times.

BCS Championship: No. 2 Louisiana State 38, No. 1 Ohio State 24

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A10 Conference: No. 25 Arkansas 7, No. 21 Wisconsin 3

By Tom Hanigan

Why Arkansas won: The Arkansas defense forced 12 turnovers, including three by defensive end Marcus Howard. The Bulldogs held Howie to negative rushing yards.

International Bowl: Rutgers 52, Ball State 30

By Paul Young

Why Rutgers won: The Scarlet Knights' bowl opponent, not the Mountaineers, he went out with a bang. Rice set career highs with 280 yards and four touchdowns. The Mountaineers were defeated by the Scarlet Knights' two quarterbacks combined for 312 passing yards with no interceptions. They picked off the quarterback eight times.

B12 Championship: No. 2 Texas 31, No. 10 Illinois 17

By Hunter Jordan

Why Texas Tech won: The Red Raiders had a chance to run the clock out with a seventh-play field goal and three minutes remaining, but the ball was turned over on downs.

Why Illinois won: The Fighting Illini returned an interception to score a touchdown in both games. The Mountaineers lost their second straight conference championship game. The Mountaineers lost their second straight conference championship game. The Mountaineers lost their second straight conference championship game.

SEC Championship: No. 1 Alabama 38, No. 5 Vanderbilt 31

By Hunter Jordan

Why Alabama won: The Crimson Tide scored the first touchdown in both games. The Crimson Tide scored the first touchdown in both games. The Crimson Tide scored the first touchdown in both games.

Cotton Bowl: No. 20 Missouri 38, No. 21 Mississippi State 28

By Paul Young

Why Missouri won: The Tigers running back Tre Mason rushed 143 yards on 21 carries in Missouri's 38-28 win.

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Rose Bowl: No. 18 Texas 41, No. 19 Oregon 21

By Hunter Jordan

Why Texas won: The Red Raiders had a chance to run the clock out with a seventh-play field goal and three minutes remaining, but the ball was turned over on downs.

Why Oregon won: The Ducks were defeated by the Crimson Tide's two quarterbacks combined for 312 passing yards with no interceptions. They picked off the quarterback eight times.

Gator Bowl: No. 5 Arkansas 21, No. 13 Oklahoma 28

By Paul Young

Why Arkansas won: The Razorbacks turned over the Sooners three times and turned them directly into 17 points. The Razorbacks turned over the Sooners three times and turned them directly into 17 points. The Razorbacks turned over the Sooners three times and turned them directly into 17 points.

Why Oklahoma won: The Sooners lost their second straight conference championship game. The Sooners lost their second straight conference championship game. The Sooners lost their second straight conference championship game.

Orange Bowl: No. 7 Kansas 24, No. 15 Virginia Tech 21

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Why Kansas won: The Kansas defense was tied for fourth in the country with 29 interceptions. They picked off the Hokies' two quarterbacks three times and turned them directly into 17 points.

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J udge Francis Conrads' statement of the times is an important one. He speaks of the injustices of the times, the times in which we all live. Our schools are in crisis, the times is one of the most important of our lives. Therefore, we demand that Judge Conrads continue to do his job.

We have been lucky enough to encounter a reader whose words to the editor should be our guide. His words to the editor are not only wise, but also short and to the point. His words to the editor will make us think about the future of our school system and our community.

There are many things that can be said about the great state of Florida. However, one thing that is true is that Florida is a state of contrasts. Both boast areas of wonderful natural beauty and they are on the other side of the middle: northeastern Florida and southeastern Florida. And yet, there are other sides on the beginning stage of the Florida Highway to the Brook by the Mind.

They do not both make their own great contributions to the country, but there is one thing they are not: They are not a proper representation of the entire country.

For some reason, around the time of their first term, voters seem to move from one side to the other. Most people that I know have voted for one side and then the other. It is a shame that we cannot change this habit.

There are other issues that need to be addressed. For example, how can we ensure that our schools are adequately funded? And how can we ensure that our schools are providing a quality education for all students?

We must also address the issue of overcrowding in our schools. It is a problem that has been present in our schools for many years. We must find a solution to this problem.

I have decided that I will choose to vote for the Democratic candidate. I believe that he has the best plan for our country and for our future.

I hope that we can all work together to make Florida a better place to live. We must continue to fight for the things that are important to us.

You may be thinking, "What the hell is happening?" But we can do something about it. We can vote for the Democratic candidate and help make a difference.

I encourage you to vote early. It is the best way to ensure that your vote is counted. By voting early, you can avoid long lines on Election Day and make sure that your vote counts.

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Thompson wins one student's heart, vote

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In a country that is as divided as the United States, it is important that we vote. I believe that the Democratic candidate has the best plan for our country and for our future.

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