Black faculty celebrated
Guests at inaugural SGA dinner honored for their contributions

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Volunteers spread organ donation awareness

Green Ribbon Day recognizes importance of giving someone a second chance

Students across UCF host events to increase awareness of organ donations and the importance of registering as donors to save lives. 

SA President Meldon Helps to spread the message of organ donation awareness at UCF's first ever Green Ribbon Day event on Tuesday, March 13th.

The event involved a series of workshops, seminars, and discussions aimed at educating students, faculty, and staff about the importance of organ donation and the process of registering as an organ donor. Attendees were encouraged to participate in various activities, such as filling out registration forms and signing pledges to donate organs, to show their support for this cause.

"This is a great opportunity for us to raise awareness about the importance of organ donation and to encourage people to register as donors," said Sarah Adams, a UCF student who organized the event. "We want everyone to know that器官 donation makes a difference in people's lives, and that small actions can have a big impact on others.

During the event, guests were welcomed by guest speakers, including Dr. Jennifer Brown, a professor of psychology at UCF, who discussed the psychological benefits of organ donation. Attendees also had the opportunity to meet with representatives from local organ donation organizations, who provided information on the donation process and answered any questions they might have.

The event was well-received, with many attendees expressing their support for the cause and promising to register as donors. "I'm so glad I came to this event," said one attendee.

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Despite her poker face, Daniel Alexander and the Gospel Explosion's Sara O'Keeffe said they think the big money was coming from Rupert Reynolds' rubber date.

**PENNY JACKSON**

The wealth of. hallelujah will ring sterner campus Feb. 12 when the Gospel Explosion takes over the Visual Arts Auditorium. The concert will feature the music of Lionel Hampton, Frank Foster, Oliver Nelson, Dizzy Gillespie, Roy Charles and Benny Golson.

**Faith exploration to rock students**

“*In African American history, gospel has had a very important role in our culture.*”

**KAYLA LOPES**

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What's in the news or gaining attention around the country.

Youre Professor faces trial charge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Connecticut Yale history profes-
sor faces a charge of drunk-
deriving under the influence after police say he tried to elude a
police stop.

Paul Kennedy, who write-
drives charged with having
under the influence, driving
with a suspended license,
deriving without insurance
and multiple counts of viola-
tion of his probation.

Police say Kennedy
is a 68-year-old Yal-
professor and longtime
friend of more than
30 years.

Kennedy, who
drives with a suspended license,
deriving without insurance, according
to the New Haven Register,
said his injuries were not
serious.

Greg Poppe, Kennedy's
lawyer and longtime
friend, said Kennedy wasn't
under the influence at any
point when the accident
occurred.

He hit police in a long
chain of events that
left him with
multiple injuries, he said.

Kennedy said he was
in his car when tested by
police, Poppe said.

Two men ruled in the murder
of two students to be tried again

WASHINGTON, Pa. — A prosecutor said he would dis-
continue the death trial of two men who
were convicted of murdering two
college students in 1984.

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Eight dinner guests awarded with Presidential Award

By Jenna Gough

The University of Central Florida honored nearly a year of planning, nearly a year of planning, see their idea become a reality Louis-Charles said. After three decades in the organization of the Presidential Awards, Louis-Charles was pleased to be in the room with such accomplished scholars, Louis-Charles said.

Bentley spoke passionately about the meaning of the evening for him. "I consider this occasion as a divine appointment made years ago by the blood and sweat of great men and women of color," Bentley said. Bentley commended the faculty and staff assembled. "You play a very important role in society, as you help to develop those who will serve in communities all over the world," he said. "You may never realize the impact of your service or the mark that you have made on individuals here at the university."

The event was long overdue, and one I would like to see continue in the future," Bentley said. "I saw much of my success in the positive influence the black faculty and staff of UCF have had on me." Other events planned for Black History Month include a Valentine's Gala, community service projects, and a culture-themed Late Knights event.

Closing ceremonies for the celebration included a speech by Miss America 2004, Erica Dunlap, the UCF Gospel Choir, and student Demitrius Jenkins also honored the guests with musical presentations.

Closing ceremonies for Black History Month will be held on Feb. 26th at UCF's Ferrell Auditorium.
Senators answered students’ questions

1. According to Get Carded, more than 27,000 Lives were saved during 2005 because of organ donors. They are making a difference in the lives of people of all ages. Volunteers are needed to contact organ donors. A small number of donors by offering their organs and tissues for others who need transplant.

2. Before answering, McCain added, "We are probably in one of the better places historically. Since the end of the Cold War, we have been able to work much more closely with our neighbors and let them know why. According to an article he read in the Times on December 21, the government was considering cutting the Army’s budget.

3. During the question-and-answer period, a student said that before he left for deployment in Iraq, he would like to know why. According to an article he read in the Times on December 21, the government was considering cutting the Army’s budget.

4. The student said, "What do you want to sign up but never did?" He added that he is volunteering to do so. He quoted President Ronald Reagan’s famous line, saying that the U.S. is still a "shining light on a hill." An audience member asked about the effectiveness of democracy when a group like Hamas was able to win a large majority in the new Palestinian parliament. McCain said that the election of a Hamas majority should spur a great debate about when a country is ready for democracy.

5. "This isn’t just so easy," she said. "It doesn’t affect you negative in any way. It’s very well

6. Many myths about organ donation are that doctors never want to try some new therapy in their patients. They believe that the family will want to be on a better path. Richards answered those questions.

7. Raquel Torres, another student said, "I’ve been surprised that doctors never want to try some new therapy in their patients. They believe that the family will want to be on a better path. Richards answered those questions.

8. The solution McCain offered is that although it is a difficult form of government, McCain said that he’ll wait for an explanation of why. In closing.

9. The panelists said that with organ donation the most difficult form of government, McCain said that he’ll wait for an explanation of why. In closing.

10. Leethra Moore, Pivot Point Certified Hair Stylist Diverse Multi-Ethnic Hair Stylist

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14. George Moore, who has partnered with the university’s alumni club, will be announcing a new partnership with the university’s alumni club, will be announcing a new partnership with the university’s alumni club.

15. "I've seen how it affects someone on a very personal level," he said. "People are finding that the law is very difficult to establish. As such, I've seen how it affects someone on a very personal level," he said. "People are finding that the law is very difficult to establish. As such,

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Choosing proper titles can lead to awkward situations

While professors tend to vary on what they like to be called, students prefer to show respect to their educators.

JAMIE SALMASHAN

The survey found that professors and students can be blurry, and students and professors may come across awkward situations when it comes to how students address their professors.

When asked what professors prefer to be called, Logan Lieberman on the event as part of the survey. They printed on T-shirts and banners of students.

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Many students feel that the tests are a form of bullying and are a violation of their rights. They argue that the tests are not effective in preventing drug use and are more likely to deter students from seeking help for their drug problems. In addition, many students feel that the tests are unfair and are based on the assumption that all students are drug users.

As a result, students have filed lawsuits against the school, arguing that the drug-testing program violates their rights. The case is still pending in court, and it remains to be seen whether the school will be forced to change its policy.

In the meantime, many students are looking for ways to avoid the tests. Some students have tried to tamper with their urine samples, while others have tried to cheat by using drugs before the test. However, these tactics are not foolproof, and many students have been caught using drugs.

Despite the controversy, the drug-testing program is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. The federal government has given its approval, and the school is likely to continue to implement it. However, as the case in Christian Brothers College shows, the program is likely to face more challenges in the future.
Muslim leaders need to help quiet protesters’ violence

By R.M.

With a looming lack of constitutionalism as the apparent reasoning behind the international debate, I'm left to wonder what the five people at Tolkien-Post would suggest as a means to quell the demands of protests in Middle Eastern countries. Many people around the world aren't blessed with the opportunity to exert any sort of education or insight, that expert lead to a possible solution. It's the sad truth. Muslims have a way of ignoring the point that the protests' entire debate, but it shouldn't lead to violence, especially considering all Palestinian newspapers once ran an editorial cartoon depicting Adolf Hitler personas with an as-shaped face. The President George W. Bush said he would do to stop this situation, but it's impossible to say. Yet somehow, violence over a cartoon is now drawing more Middle Eastern hostility toward the U.S.

How did Islamic-Palestinians not see this coming? Cartoons making fun of a religious prophet should be the first thing that people think of when it comes to irresponsibility journalism. You can’t treat only so much by using freedom of speech as a blanket, but we’ve also got the country that don’t believe in that right. Freedom of speech is one of the best bargaining chips in the history of mankind. Muslims, filmakers and other artists constantly justify their controversial actions with saying that freedom of speech is their reasoning for making questionable cartoons. Regardless of my statement as a journalist, I would never put myself in a situation in which I believe I have to use freedom of speech as a means to a profit. Most of the time, what I write is what I feel, but I know that there is fine line for good and offensive content. Sure there are plenty of people who disagree with me and I take the negative criticism with a grain of salt.

When I know that I've done something wrong, I man up and apologize for it. I don’t usually apologize because I wrote something that I truly feel I would be doing myself an injustice. What I do apologize for is not taking another person's feelings into consideration. Obviously I understand the difference between being truthful and being columnized making jokes about religions and allem that is the point that the professional journalists running major international newspapers are setting terribly poor examples for people like me.

For example, the student newspaper at the University of Florida ran a cartoon after Kanye West’s infamous “George Bush hates black people” remark attack after Hurricane Katrina. This cartoon was the most deplorable racially insensitive term in the American history and the paper faced major protest. Would I ever run a cartoon using the N-word Absolutely not. It’s not because I’m afraid of facing protest. It’s because it’s an atrocious word that represents the worst of every-thing that people could ever stand for, regardless of who says it.

Along the same rationale, if a moment ever came up where I had to question using a cartoon that implies an entire religion, I don’t think I’d need to be a member of Miblsk to know that it has no place running in a news paper.

If you look at the long lasting debate over the separation of church and state, it’s basically the same point with journalism. I know that every one reading this newspaper does not share my religious faith, so why would I try to impress my ideals on anyone else?

Unlike a church pastor or a political specifically designated for one particular sect, religion has no place in a media publication. The goal of the media is to create an unbiased news and entertainment source for its readers. When the slightest hint of religion is involved a wall is knocked down and the arena for debate is wide open for everyone.

In short, the cartoons attacked — whether simply tongue-in-cheek or with malicious intent — an entire religion and, regardless of the faith, that act alone is begging for the kind of behavior that the world is witnessing right now. No one in the world is smart enough to realize that it very well could have been intended to be harmless. “The Telegraph” Columnist cartoons bold my blood, but you don’t see me skipping a beat for any of the places that I’d file this cartoon. It’s because I don’t have the right.

Maybe so, but the fact that ten people have already died because of a cartoon shows that Muslim leaders need to talk to their followers and tell them to end this senseless Violence.

As children, we learn early on that two wrongs don’t make a right. Physical violence isn’t the solution, especially when Middle Eastern protesters are killing each other, in fact, the greater the that society left afforded the luxury of having political leaders that establish a resolution for everyone, that is the reason to burn and embassies are attacked.

Instead, amid the violence, an invasion is hold ing its own editorial cartoon. Hamasni has invited readers to submit cartoons about the current situation in humorous light. Let’s not go overboard, folks. If anyone doesn’t see the massive red flag that Hamasni is waving, flags are burned and embassies are attacked.

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**BASEBALL: 2006 SEASON PREVIEW**

The UCF baseball team moves to a new level of competition in C-USA

**UCF will rely on veterans as well as newcomers to tough C-USA**

**CHRIS KUPPER**
Staff Writer

May 28, 2006, brought a difficult ending to a 13-year stretch of domination for UCF baseball in the Atlantic Sun Conference. But when the Knights walked off Mekhing Field at Conrad Park in DeLand, they immediately left behind the 5-3 loss to Bethune-Cookman in their houses without being in the national spotlight of Conference USA, a far more prestigious conference that gives the Knights new world of opportunity in exposure and recruiting.

"The players that we've signed already, for last year, we probably couldn't have gotten in their houses without being in Conference USA," UCF Coach Greg Brown said.

The Knights got off to a rough start in 2006, dropping a Sunday doubleheader to Flori­da International, but they bounced back Tuesday with a win over Barry-Souths-Cookman. Here's a look at how their roster and schedule shakes out for the rest of the season.

**Returning stars**

Junior pitcher Tim Bascos remains as the staff's ace. The Dunedin right-hander is coming off a breakout 2005 season in which he earned Atlantic Sun Player of the Year honors as UCF's first All-Conference first team pick, sporting a 9-2 record with a 3.33 ERA, throwing 113 innings and striking out 83. Bascos' sophomore Tyler Meier returns after an injury-marred 2005, and he should add 12 runs to the number of runs that he contributed behind Bascos. The 6-foot-7 lefthander right-hander will try to build on an outstanding freshman season in 2004. In 70 innings, Meier went 3-6 with a 3.21 ERA and was named to the Collegiate Baseball's Freshman All-America Team. Before his arm injury, Meier's dynamite fastball was his top pitch, so it will be inter­esting to see how his velocity holds up at the season's end.

Other returning candidates

- Senior Ryan Bondi, catcher
- Junior Matt Horwath, centerfielder
- Junior Tyson Auer, catcher
- Senior Kyle Brown, third baseman

**Familiar faces**

UCF defeats B-CC for first win of new season after two losses to FIU

A group of players that have played for the UCF base­ball team this spring, coach and pitcher Tim Bascos, the Conference USA pretournament pitcher of the year, will help guide UCF.

**New Knights have tough act to follow**

Size in the trenches, speed on the outside highlight 2006 class

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The correlation between the popu­larity of high school football recruiting and the importance of the college fresh­man to his football team is undeniable. From the second freshman were per­mitted to play with the varsity in the early 1950s, fans were interested in who their next young star would be. For

some, it's more important that the sea­son head, as evidenced by the plethora of "recruiting networks" available on the Internet, which houses news sites' high school prospects as well as their college, at the conference.

At UCF, recruiting has been a monon­omous event. With limited reach and a "small school" reputation, recruiting players from the area was difficult enough, without reaching beyond the state. But with George O'Leary at the helm, everything has changed.

Some will note that O'Leary is not a natural recruiter, but the head coach of the Wake Forest University football team in the late 1990s, O'Leary has spent enough time in the recruiting game to be a force in the national spotlight.

The firing of Dan Meyer and the hiring of O'Leary as the new head coach at UCF will -rely on recruiting to lead the Knights further into the national spotlight of C-USA. O'Leary's first year as head coach at UCF was summarized by the ESPN CollegeGameday show as "the best in the nation."

In his introductory year as head coach at UCF, O'Leary has focused on recruiting and developing the program to a point where he can compete with the top teams in the country.

The Knights have signed 13 players in the last two weeks, including Memphis, Tulane and Southern Miss; in the C-USA Conference. The team will begin preparations for its first tournament in the fall, with the season opener on Tuesday, March 14 against the University of Memphis at the FedExForum and the USA Championship.

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**Archer's New Rival takes aim to please**

Tampa band wants fans to relate to its punk-rock music

**MELISSA ARGIOCA**

Most shows differ in immaterial choices; everyone deals with this situation.

For the five numbers of Archer's New Rival, the punk battle is expressed through their second punk-rock music; along with the lyrics about girls and broken hearts.

Brothers Arrow and Gunshot Wounds, the band's newly recorded album, deals with just like issues.

"This inner battle is expressed by Mary Troy's vocals as the good conscience and my screaming as the bad conscience in our new epic," lead screamer Cesar Medieros said.

Peoples, along with lead vocalist Matt Troy Jones, lead guitarist Daniel Stoner, bassist Billy Hawkins and drummer/bank up vocalist Drew Medieros who make up this Orlando-based ska/wave band, hope their music is influential and inspirational.

"The band wants its fans to look into its lyrics, past the metaphorical speech and relate to its music."

"Broken Arrow and Gunshot Wounds builds off the name of the bands," Jones said. "Our band's name is an arrow that points across and among and its rivals that use a newer form ofxD, like girls, names, name him.

"The band's fuse-epic is about a guy who gets his heart broken by a girl; "Girls are the guns, for sure," Medieros said, laughing. "I get shot down all the time.'"

"We want to finish school first, try to get advanced placement classes, and then get into the music," Medieros said, laughing. "But it's definitely something we plan on looking into in the near future.

"Although this is current-
ly categorized as a sceno punk band, it hopes to experiment with other styles of music in the future:

"We are all from different musical backdrops, from school punk to jazz, and we col-
lect various artists as an influence. We want to progress as fast as we can, but it still takes time to look into our new music."
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New York Fashion Week, held through the seasons, showcases the crème de la crème of the style crop.

Band to play at Taste of Chaos show on Feb. 25

With bands such as Elvis and Atreyu, Archer's New Rival will be playing tonight at 11 p.m. at Donovan's "The Gate at the corner of Alafia Trail and Colonial Drive."

Check http://www.archers- newrival.com for other upcoming shows.

Feedback helps budding bands

Elaborate death traps should please fans

Blessed are the Wretched: Steve Dorr, Morgan Hair, Rob Steer, Michael Mullins and Niko Mullins, who previously appeared as an ensemble in "Final Destination 2." (COURTESY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Final Destination 3

After "Final Destination 2," Morgan Hair, Morgan Hair, Morgan Hair, Morgan Hair and Morgan Hair return for another round of terror. (COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES)

Finish the Precipice: Morgan Hair, Morgan Hair, Morgan Hair and Morgan Hair go on a never-ending road trip. (COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES)

Drain the Stagnant Waters: Morgan Hair and Morgan Hair are chased by Morgan Hair and Morgan Hair. (COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES)

Three of the contestants in "Final Destination 3" are facing a similar fate in "Final Destination 4." (COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES)

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