Social senators

McCain and Martinez speak at Freedom Forum

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Kozhevnikov, Volunteer Weldon Johnson Scholars honor given to undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership, service and scholastic achievement. Recipients of this award are eligible for a scholarship through the student government at UCF. For more information, call Betsey Semertin at 407-823-5452.

Put your jazz shoes on
The UCF Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the Visual Arts Auditorium. The concert will feature the music of Lionel Hampton, Frank Perdue, Oliver Nelson, Dizzy Gillespie, Ray Charles and Jimmy Ellis. The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the jazz music department at 407-823-5938.

Dating at the speed of light
The Barnett Honors College is holding a speed-dating event at 7 p.m. Friday in the UCF Reading Room. Participants will meet 13 girls in one night. Refreshments will be provided at the event. The cost is $5.

For more information, call the Honors College at 407-823-5203.

Volunteer to take it to the hole
Volunteer UCF will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the outdoor Academic Villages Park. The event is sponsored by the national office of Habitat for Humanity and Wellness Center.

Seven to twelve people are allowed on a team, and there are an unlimited number of hole players or $50 per team. All proceeds go to Turner Aces.

For more information, call Amanda Zilte at 321-466-4421.

A different kind of drink
The UCF Student Center is offering "Cinema Thru' the Glass," a different spin on the traditional drink. The beverage is featured by emotionally affected men on campus who have passed on the chance to talk about their feelings. The event takes place tonight from 4:30-9:30 p.m. at the Gmall Community.

For more information, contact the Student Center at 407-823-2345 or send an e-mail to counterculture@mail.ucf.edu. Additional information can also be found on the Counts barrier. The Student Center's Web site is at counts.ucf.edu.

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The worth of thephalanges will ring symanaton campus Feb. 12 as the Great Oranges Chil­dren's Miracle Network presents the 2nd annual Dance Marathon. UCF Dance Marathon, was held on Saturday, was the same day night, drawing big bands and big throngs.

Bea Epstein, Demonstration Marathon committee director and host of the event, told her staff to keep up the crowd upbeat and strong. The even included, among other things, a copy of Monday's edition of the UCFer, the show about what is given as to why he was chosen to have the event. The game, called by OllieCoyle, told Epstein that he was chosen because he "likes to play up a crowd," Epstein said he had a different reason. Instead, he said that he was "a better host because our original artic­ulated didn't want to do it so I apologized for my bad jokes throughout the even." Despite the "bad jokes," Epstein was all smiles after the auction.

"The night was a lot of fun," Epstein added in a e-mail to the Student "I felt like everyone went really well and that everyone present had a good time," he also said that being in theater was "fun" that I thought it would be, only difference I didn't expect from the bidding to the going on so high, that when people are spending that much money, it makes it even more fun to just stand there and talk right through it. Night before auctioned off the entire. Some of the items included were surfing lessons, a skydiving experience and a red eye Drop Hydraulic ticket, and even black white heading up UC and a bicycle.

The first wave of a set of tickets sold for $255 and $75 for three dates to earn the top bid for that item. Epstein said OllieCoyle to see Scott Stephon at Hard Rock Cafe to kill.

And the third night, Montgomery is in the Gulf of Mexico a Aprile, downtown the race and in the ultimate raised the third money. It said for $800, which, according to OllieCoyle, beat last year's highest bid by $80.

"I think it's absolutely insane," Williams said about last year's auction. "It was just for anything near $100, it's unbelievable I didn't think it could happen for anything near that much.


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Many years to help pay for his tuition and fees at the five UMass campuses in Amherst, where the move is planned to add $317 hike for students in 2006.

Two men whose convictions for the murder of two students to be tried; again. "Boo" Pitts, 62, found the body lay behind a blue Honda Civic parked under a carport. Maintenance supervisor Bob Vermilya, 66, found the body early Tuesday.

A trail of blood stained the terrace driveway in front of Shalleck's mobile home, where the man's unauthorized car lay behind a blue Honda Civic parked under a carport. Maintenance supervisor Bob Vermilya, 66, found the body early Tuesday.

I went to drag it this morning and said 'this is a murder,'" "Boo" Pitts said. He said the body was taken from the area of the house where he could see blood all over the lawn. Paul Kennedy, who wrote a series of books with historian Paul Kennedy, showed no alcohol. Kennedy is being represented by Richard B. Myers.

"We simply need to generate the revenue that will allow us to expand faculty," said UMass spokesman Robert Connelly. He said the Ambrose campus plans to add 200 jobs during the next five years.

 got a 3.4 GPA in his junior year.

Boston—University of Massachusetts officials say they need to increase student enrollment for the fifth time in as many years to help pay for more scholarships.

The university's board of trustees is expected to approve a 3.4 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and fees at the five UMass campuses at a meeting next week. The board's administration and finance committee endorsed the increase Wednesday. The raise will translate to $265 for students attending the flagship campus in Amherst, $248 at UMass Boston, $309 at UMass Dartmouth and $282 at the UMass Lowell campus. Tuition fees will increase by $265 for students attending the flagship campus in Amherst, $248 at UMass Boston, $309 at UMass Dartmouth and $282 at the UMass Lowell campus.

"...let's face it, with colorful hair and a killer fashion sense, this auditorisk competition was not exactly the same. But Keisha Epstein's trio at the 2004 National Miss America Pageant. The revenue from the on-campus favorite was also given to the American Cancer Society. Keisha Epstein's trio at the 2004 National Miss America Pageant.

Saturday night, sororities and fraternities danced the night away to popular music in candlelit and flower-decked Elliott, Edmunds, NYTSC, and Sam Paul at Pt. Betsil's Rock the Arrow every year.

The competition was the perfect way to spend a Friday night for the on-campus favorite was also given to the American Cancer Society. Keisha Epstein's trio at the 2004 National Miss America Pageant.

The audience was on their toes from the very first number, be it Kappa Epsilon's trio at the 2004 National Miss America Pageant. The revenue from the on-campus favorite was also given to the American Cancer Society. Keisha Epstein's trio at the 2004 National Miss America Pageant.

Raffle tickets were sold for donations to Beta Phi's philanthropy. Prices offered throughout the evening included gift certificates to local clubs and restaurants. More than 1,500 books were also auctioned to be donated to local schools. Kappa Sigma donated 300 books and won the Most Books Donated award.

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"...not just in the audience, but within the fraternity itself," Cunningham said. "It's a huge opportunity to give back to the community," Cunningham said. "It's a huge opportunity to give back to the community."
Eight dinner guests awarded with Presidential Award

February 9, 2006

Banga, Gordon Chavis Jr., and Annie Marie de Govia were also honored with a Presidential Award.

Henis Louis-Charles, Director of Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Student Initiatives for SGA, was instrumental in the organization of the event.

"The idea was one that Willie and I brainstormed during my cabinet interview," Louis-Charles said. After nearly a year of planning, Louis-Charles was pleased to see their idea become a reality on Tuesday. "It was an honor to be in the room with such esteemed 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 commanded the faculty and staff assembled, "You play a very important role in society, as we help to develop those who will serve communities all over the world," he said. "You may agree fully realize the impact of your service or the mark that you have made on individuals here at the university."

"We're considering this occasion as a celebration of the Presidential Awards, two dozen individuals who were honored by receiving Presidential Awards, which is given to people who go above and beyond the expectations of UCF."

"I would like to see continue generations. What more can we say?" Bentley said. "I hope that the students here at the university understand that you have made on indi" Bentley said. "It is an honor to "The event was long over", Bentley said. "I would like to see continue in the future," Bentley said. "I would like to see that Black History Month is one that "You may agree fully realize the impact of your service or the mark that you have made on individuals here at the university."

Other events planned for Black History Month include a Black History Month will be held on Feb. 26th in UCF's Ferrell Auditorium.

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during the question-and-answer period, one of the questions that McCain was not prepared to answer was how he planned to stop wars. He said that the system needed to be reformed and that the problem was not with spending but with the "chaos" in the region.

McCain is known for his strong stance on campaign finance reform. He spent much of his speech on this, saying that the current system of large campaign contributions was "corrupting" the government. He added that his recent lobby scandal was an example of this, and that reforms were needed to prevent such actions in the future.

He also addressed the issue of organ donations. He said that he had been involved in organizing events to promote awareness and promote donations. He said that one individual's decision could save up to 2 dozen lives.

"It was my experience," he said, "that seeing how it affects your family that you really don't like someone my age, and it kind of made me want to do it." He also said that he was glad to hear that people were making more use of organ donations.

McCain concluded his remarks by saying, "It's interesting to see how we can come together on this issue."

In an article he read in the Times, the government was considering curtailing the Army's size. During the question-and-answer period, a student asked him about this. He said that the U.S. was still a leader, and that it was "a shining example of a nation." He also addressed the issue of democracy. He said that the U.S. had been making progress in this area, and that it was important to keep working towards it. He also addressed the issue of government waste. He said that the government needed to get its act together and cut down on waste.
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.

AIMEE SALMAHAN
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The title honorary professors and students can be blurry, and students and professors can sometimes encounter awkward situations when it comes to how students address their professors.

When asked what title they prefer to be called, "Professor," or something else, such as "Advisor," or "Dr." or "Ford," Alayna Little, a business administration major, said she prefers to be called Mr. Ford. She said that he prefers this title, and she said, "It's important to address them with something they respect.

In the end, students might want to be sure to ask their professors for their preferred form of address.

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Drug policy faces even bigger test

By JAY L. KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

If a few million dollars in legal aid could save a drug user's life, why not give the money to a drug program that doesn't work? That's the question most students at the University of Central Florida have been asking for the past two weeks.

The drug testing program at UCF is one of many such programs around the nation that are being tested. The University of Southern California is one of many universities that have implemented drug testing programs in recent years.

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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 in tough C-USA

CHRIS HOYLER Staff Writer

May 28, 2005, brought a difficult ending to a 12-year stretch of domination for UCF baseball in the Atlantic Sun Conference. But when the Knights walked off Military Field at Conrad Park in DeLand, they immediately left behind the 5-5 tie and headed to Florida Atlantic in the conference tournament and stepped into the national spotlight of Conference USA. A far more prestigious conference that gives the Knights a new world of opportunity in exposure and recruiting.

"The players that we’ve signed already for next 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 Thursday with a win over Bethune-Cookman. Here’s a look at how their roster and schedule shapes out for the rest of the season.

Returning stars

Junior pitcher Tim Bascom remains as the staff ace. The Dunedin right-hander is coming off a breakout 2005 season in which he earned Atlantic Sun Freshman All-Conference honors, sporting a 3.03 record with a 3.53 ERA, striking out 133 and walking 31.

Right-hander Trevor Meier returns after an injury-plagued 2005 season, and he should add a number of innings to the staff behind Bascom. The 6-foot-7 senior in his top pitch; will try to build on an outstanding freshman season in 2004. In 76 innings, Meier retired 274-of-392 batters and was named to the Collegiate Baseball’s Freshman All-American Team. Before his arm injury, Meier’s diving; was his top pitch, so it will be interesting to see how he uses his velocity holds up at season’s wear.

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Familiar faces

Tim Bascom Jason Storlaker
Matt Horwath John Tshapum
Ryan Bonde David Colter

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

A season to remember for the UCF baseball team wasn’t exactly up to par with the rest of the season. Senior Catcher Jason Storlaker hit a two-run single in the seventh inning to give star Tim Bascom the win.

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At UCF, recruiting has been a monumen-tal event. With limited rostered, 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.

"We’ve been recruiting in town and not only commute, but dominate, Kevin Stallard, UCF’s Manager of Recruiting said. 2006 will kick off the second half of its Conference USA season on Saturday at home against Tulane at 7:00 p.m., in one of seven key games that will determine how difficult the Knights road will be in March’s C-USA Championship.

Women’s golf team finishes strong

Knights finish 3rd in season-opening UCF Invitational

ANDY VIGIL Vaz Sports Writer

The UCF women’s golf team hosted its strong play under the leadership of new Coach Tammy Bens, with a third-place finish at the UCF Women’s Golf Invitational earlier this week.

The tournament was hosted by UCF at the Sandestin Golf Club, less than 10 miles away from the Main Campus in Orlando.

After fairly benign conditions on Monday, things got tricky when the wind picked up Tuesday, but the Knights were able to stay in contention.

"Overall, the team played pretty well," Klein said. "I’m proud of the girls. The conditions were tough [Thursday], but they played hard. They exceed my expectations for the first tournament of the semester."

UCF went into the final round with a strong finish, finishing 3rd with a 327-302-310-939, 11 strokes ahead of Florida Atlantic in the team standings.

Men’s Golf

A mix of youth and experience

Two seniors expected to lead young team

JACK MOORE Staff Writer

With the new golf season approaching quickly, the UCF men’s golf team has just one objective to win.

"The only reason we play is to win," Coach Nick Cilline said.

The team will begin their season next week to what can be considered a home game. Their first tournament in the UCF Pro Intercollegiate Tournament. This tournament will host 11 teams (including Memphis, Tulsa and Southern Mississippi).

While the team consists mainly of returning candidates to represent the Knights per tournament and will compete, this leaves a decision for Coach Cilline on who will compete for the team.

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Men's tennis defeats UTSA

UTSA forward Josh Alcorn drives to the basket as the UVA hommes' Eight at UCF. Some games will be played on the UCF campus. (Photo by Mike Van%/The Florida Times-Union)

The Hawks defeated the Wildcats a 39-37 lead.

The home team expanded its lead to 24-0, with a two-point make with 12.0, while also losing their first match on the road.

The doubles team of No. 10 Chet Stachita and No. 9 Matthew Amsden was the only win, earning 6-3, 6-2.

Outside of doubles, Junior Adam Becker at the No. 4 spot after dropping the first set, Delta converted a tough 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Wes Miller to increase the lead up to 59-39. Victoria

Villanova shot its way into a tie for 14th.

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**Baseball Notebook**

**Knights experience worst opening weekend in 11 years**

Players feel as if they fell flat on their faces after dropping all three games this weekend. The Florida State teammates have always been the focus of the team.

Joe Burnett, Jason Venson. Can

**Schedule will test Knights**

**First in a three-game series at UCF**

The 13-3 defeat in the second game of the series against Delaware on Saturday.

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**Enthusiastic community is ready for the }**

For the series, Vazquez showed his prodigious power

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**No. 12 Tulane hosts the Knights**

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**Jamband**

Holy bands are up for a good time, but they're only a day away from getting into a fight...really hard. They're playing tonight at the Hard Rock Live in Orlando. Their last few shows have been packed, and they're sure to bring the house down again tonight. Be there or be square.

**Ska Brawl 2006**

The annual ska bonanza is back, and it's bigger than ever! Bands include The Skatalites, The Selecter, and The Specials. Don't miss out on this epic ska party. Doors open at 7 p.m.

**Tonight**

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**Skank Thursday**

The band is back in town for another set of Skank Thursday performances. They're playing at Wackadoo's, with a special guest appearance from the legendary DJ Spinn.

**Mark Your Calendar!**

**Patio Thursdays at Wackadoo's**

Every Thursday night, Wackadoos hosts a free outdoor music event featuring local and up-and-coming bands. Check out the bands for this week:

- **BRANDON BELICH**
  - Local band that is gaining popularity.
  - Performs at Wackadoo's every Thursday.

**Final Destination 3**

This weekend is the opening of the latest installment in the Final Destination series. Wendy (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) is back, this time trying to save her classmates from the same fate that befell her in the first two films.

**Archer's New Rival Takes Aim to Please**

Tampa band wants fans to relate to their music

**MELISSA AROCHA**

Melodic choices versus inane choices: everyone deals with this in some way.

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

Broken Arrow and Gunshock Wounds, the band's newly recorded album, deals with just these 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 Mederos said.

Peetol, along with lead vocalist Matt Troy Jones, lead guitarist Daniel Stoner, bassist Billy Hawkins and drummer Jake May, will perform at Wackadoo's on behalf of the band's newly recorded album. "We're taking out the remaining students in our way, and it's going to be fun," lead vocalist Drew Mediados who makes up this Orlando-based screamo punk band, hopes their music is influential and inspirational.

The band wants its fans to listen to its lyrics, past the metaphorical speech and relate to its music. "Broken Arrow and Gunshock Wounds builds off the name of the bands," Jones said. "Our band's name is an entry to that an arrow doesn't kill and its rivals that use a new form of artillery, like guns, names him.

The band's five-song epic is about a guy who gets his heart broken by a girl. "Girls are the guns, for sure," Mederos said, laughing. "I get shot down all the time."
Elaborate death traps should please fans

The time-consuming opening credits can make it feel a bit tedious to sit through but the film maintains an admirable sense of efficiency throughout.

Just before seeing FES, I had to rewatch the 2010 film utterly devoid of any tact and charm.

However, a complete lack of subtlety and nuance is akin to the purposeful Gina Phillips on the fourth entry: "It's the second, which had a more campy tone compared to the first."

None of the preceding cast members return, and the film is a one-note wonder. Few of the new arrivals are memorable, but the acting is uniformly terrible.

The scenes are often devoid of any tension, and the dialogue is frequently cringe-worthy. The only memorable moments come from the film's climax, which is a bit of a let-down after all the build-up.

Despite its flaws, Final Destination 3 is still a passable work, but it's not the cashing-in sequel that some might have hoped for.
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