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Medical school approval excites students, faculty

Board of Governors voted Thursday to approve school, 15-1

MARY KNOWLES

The Florida Board of Gover­

nors voted to establish a new medical school at the University of Central Florida. It will be located in the Lake Nona area near Orlando International Airport.

"We're not missing any pieces," said Haritha Katakam, 21, a biology graduate no matter what they decide to do upon graduation. "Now students finished riding the Segways, CAB played the movie Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire at the Pegasus Ballroom in the Student Union. "It was a good turnout and in a great location," Call Cinema Director Ev Christoudoulou said. "It is great advertising for us because people really don't know what we do or what we can offer them. The Segways draw stu­dents' attention and give us the opportunity to tell them about the Harry Potter movie and future CAB events."

Society of Women Engineers holds Southeastern conference at UCF

Long-planned regional conference draws double the expected attendance; stuns organizers

RACHEL ZALL

The UCF Society of Women Engineers hosted a three-day conference in Central Florida last week that showed the Southeast how diverse engineering students are. The conference was chosen to host the Region D conference from March 30-April 1. UCF has a culturally recognized group on focusing on enabling the field in engi­neering for all ethnicities and races, said Pamela Bedell, the conference chair.

The theme of the con­ference was "The Faces of Global Engineering" and it was aimed at discussing students from across the southeast about the diversity in the different engi­neering fields, as well as in the workforce. The conference offers several workshops, a career fair, keynote speakers and fun events in a diverse atmos­phere," said Kristen Pou, the conference multicultural de­corations chair.

UCF's SWE hosted the regional conference in Central Florida five years ago and decided to try to host it again for 2006. As a result, it present­ed the idea to the conference and UCF applied for the bid in November of 2004 as another conference, and were awarded the opportunity over two other colleges, conference chair Crystal Burris said. "It was a really tight race because we did have 10 years ago, so people were like 'we just had it there but we didn't' and I think we had the best ideas and that's what we were trying to do."

SWF has been planning for this conference ever since, and it has taken several factors, such as past attendance at the conference, into consideration to try to make this year's conference bigger and better than before. At past UCF-sponsored SWF re­corded conferences, there would typically be about 300-400 peo­ple in attendance, but atten­dance doubled to about 600-700 people this year, Burris said. "My local goal was 200, and I didn't really think that we would actually reach it, she said. "Now we are definitely up, and I am really happy."

Each day consisted of dif­ferent activities and opportu­nities for students. On Frid­ay, two behind-the-scenes tours were held at Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, the Castle of Disp­lay and the Defense-media Center. "It's not the regular tour that any Disney World guest would go to," Anderegg said. "Many of the students who gave us feedback about the organization." Conference chair also hosted a career fair that about 30 students and also recently landed an appointment at Scripps Research Institute.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to interact with the community and university. We're not missing any pieces," said Tico Perez, a UCF staff member and member of the Faculty Senate. "The conference also hosted the Showcase of Undergraduate Research, Excellence Begin­ning. The conference also hosted the Showcase of Undergraduate Research, Excellence. Project will be typical model volcanos seen in high school science classes as an example of potential impact, there is an explanation of the conference of the people as well as what new knowledge, understanding of insight will be taken.

There are few, if any, limits on submissions. Presentations range from sociology, such as past attendance at the conference in 2000, to the creation of the medical school.

Students expressed enthusi­asm about the appearance of the speakers and the variety of the topics. Haritha Katakam, 21, a micro­biology and molecular bio­logy major, said UCF's dis­trict health care profile will ben­efit from the technological background and the strong collaboration.

UCF's health care campus will be home to many health care providers and researchers, Anderegg said. "This is an area that probably will begin this spring, and the first class of 40 students will be ready to roll."

MELISSA ARCOH

Call is Harry Potter and the Birthday Spectacle. The Campus Activities Board gathered three Segways, a golf cart and several foam-foam-guns Thursday and allowed students to play their own game of Quidditch, the fictional wizard-sport from the Harry Potter books. The Segways were rented specially for the event.

"It was my first time riding a Segway," UCF freshman Mervinio Turmsmann said. "I've always wanted to ride one but couldn't afford one. This has convinced me to save up and buy one."

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Missing grad's parents to speak
Jennifer Kessee's family will visit UCF, encourage students to practice personal safety

POETRY

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NATION & WORLD

Thousands in California join the protests against war

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Committee on Education and Labor, to curb immigration law enforcement along the border.

Italian American community, one of the largest, gathered in downtown Los Angeles on Saturday, with some

protests for immigrant rights

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**March 3rd**

**Thursday**

C.S.A. Banquet
Holiday Inn Select, UCF, 7pm. Must have RSVP'd to flush0520@hotmail.com

SGA Senate meeting
SU Key West 218, 7pm

CAB Comedy & Variety Committee Meetings
Student Union 223 | 3-4pm

Hip Hop Month: Jean Grae & Murs Concert
BackBooth | 9pm-2am

**Friday**

International Fashion Show
Ferrell Auditorium | 7-9pm

Hip Hop Month: Elemental Elegance
SU Key West | 8pm-12am

Volunteer UCF Awards Banquet is April 11th
6-8pm Pegasus Ballroom ABC
In order to be recognized at this year’s Awards Banquet individuals and organizations need to submit their service hours to the VUCF cubical by Friday, March 31st at 5pm

Volunteer UCF Student Director, Assistant Director and Volunteer Coordinator applications Due by Friday, March 31st at 5pm in the VUCF cubicle.

**Early April**

**Saturday, April 15th**

**Sunday, April 16th**

**1:30pm to 3:30pm, Ferrell Auditorium**
Students wanted after Social Security numbers appear online

CHAMPAGNE, Ill. — University of Illinois officials are taking steps to prevent the release of students’ personal information on the Internet after Social Security numbers and other data were posted on a Web site.

The information appeared on the Department of Comput­er Science Web site on Jan. 31. There have been no reports of identity theft or other inappropriate use of the numbers, said UI spokesman Robbin Kaiser.

"As Excel spreadsheet was posted to a Web site in the course of someone’s job duty," Kaiser said. "The person who made the posting mistakenly believed the Web site was a restricted access site only." Kaiser would not say how many people were affected or whether they were graduate or undergraduate students. The file, which included gender and ethnicity information, is used to calculate demographic statistics for the department.

UI officials contacted Google Inc., the search engine used to access the file — and asked it to remove the cached document. They also reviewed access to the department’s Web site and sent letters to theffect the problem had occurred, some of whom are no longer employed by the University.

EDU: Freshman meal plan may serve without mandatory meal plan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Some Eastern Kentucky University freshmen would be able to pay $1,442 a year for required credit hours.

The students are part of a group who are required to complete 12,000 credit hours. The plan proposes consideration for the school’s Board of Regents.

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Rise in Saudi students indicate use of numbers, according to the school's Web site and sent letters to all the students affected by the site.

Kerlikowske described the gun as a "large party weapon," which could signal the release of students' personal information.

Dana was to race this season, according to the No. 24. On May 4, 2003, a former motor-sports journalist with a degree in business, was a factor, though Kerlikowske said. The man was a cancer patient.

Kerlikowske spun and hit the wall moments after the practice session. He was killed instantly.

While working as a medical aid worker for an international Christian group helping Afghan refugees in Pakistan, Rahman was arrested in Afghanistan for allegedly harboring Islamic radicals.

"The news that the U.S. government has arrested an American pilot who has been raised as to whether Rahman is being persecuted for violating Afghan law, as refugees are considered by the school’s Board of Regents," Kerlikowske said.

The officer confronted Kerlikowske, who owns the company, after the man fired a fatal shot, he said.

Kerlikowske said several family members of Rahman have testified that he has mental problems.

"A Western diplomat, also declining to be identified, said because of the sensitivity of the case, said questions were being raised as to whether Rahman was being used by Afghanistan or to go into exile in a foreign country.

Rahman is being persecuted for violating Afghan law for converting 36 years ago while working as a medical aid worker for an international Christian group helping Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

A presentation by: The Global Connections Foundation and the Global Perspectives office.

As a result of the shooting, the university is reviewing security policies and procedures, and the university is considering the possibility of issuing electronic passes to all students, according to the university's Web site.

Guest Speaker: Lech Walesa, former President of Poland, and Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

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The conference offered advice to professional women


"Anything you'd like to know about professional women going into the workplace, we will talk about," said UCF's SWP President Diana Vellida.

The conference's fair gender issues, the opportunity to talk to various company professionals about their personal goals, resume and potential ideas that attendees would want.

"These companies are representative of women from all parts of the region and the nation," Pelo Lay said.

Individuals were also given the opportunity to meet with other conference attendees from different professions and different fields within engineering and industry.

And added, "We know that we have different goals and we strive to be more positive about the women in the workforce."
Eric Schwartz voted new Senate Speaker on Thursday

TAYLOR RICK

With the resignation of UCF Senate Speaker Mark White, Miller University is preparing for an election to pick a new Speaker Thu­sdays. Sen. Eric Schwartz, recently voted as the SGA presidential candidate, is the front runner for the position. Schwartz stepped in from his position as speaker of the UCF Student Senate. Schwartz's vote was called on Thursday, March 28. According to the vote, Schwartz is the front runner for the position of Speaker of the Senate.

When addressing Senate before the vote, Schwartz talked about the need for a greater accountability, communi­cation and cooperation in Senate. He also said that he would like to see a schedule of SGA events on the SGA Web site.

Latorre was not in atten­dance Thursday night when the vote took place. She was in California with Model, Linda Smith, Stefanie Matthews read a copy of a projected statement about her absence. In the statement, Latorre talked about creating a mentoring system where new senators could get a chance to learn about Senate by having experienced senators act as mentors.

When it comes to dealing with the administration, Schwartz said, "I'm not afraid to stand up. That is all it involves."
UCF professor sets out to prove that Latin thrives

DANIELLE ROSSETTI
Correspondent Writer

The common perception of the Latin language is that it is dead and sworn in today's society, but inside the classrooms of UCF professor James Tolf, the language is very much alive. Tolf teaches his students with passion and spreads his knowledge to anyone willing to learn.

"I love to teach," he said. "I was not here for the money or the ego. I am here because I love the language, and I want to pass on what I know." Tolf became interested in the language while attending the University of Chicago and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Latin from Carleton College in Minnesota. He went on to earn his masters and Ph.D at the University of Washington in Seattle. Tolf started his teaching career immediately out of college.

"I needed a job, and the headmaster from a private high school knew me from playing basketball, and he knew I was studying the classics, and right after graduation, he offered me a job teaching Latin," Tolf said.

After teaching at high school, Tolf taught Latin for 16 years at the University of Washington in Seattle and at UCF for last three years. Tolf teaches by stressing the importance of class participation and repetition. While reviewing material in class, Tol£ teaches his students to "ride" with the language.

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Pre-Quidditch, Segways were Roman chariots

Faculty and staff had a chance to participate in the event one their lunch break.

"I think CAB is a great organization that brings many important cultural events as well as films to the university," program coordinator in the office of undergraduate studies, Peterson said. "Riding the Segway was a lot of fun, and I think they should do more events like this."

This is the second year that CAB has incorporated Segways into an event. "The idea came about last year when CAB hosted a March of Rome-themed event," Christopher Nolan said. "The Segways were used as chariots, and students raced them.

CAB hosts themed events where students are able to win prizes such as DVDs, movie passes, or trips. "It is a great theme and a lot of fun," SGA Senator Brian Peterson said. "It adds so much more by having an event and then showing a movie than just showing a movie alone." CAB is made up of committees that plan, coordinate and set up events such as concerts, Open Mic Nights and more at UCF. All CAB events are free to UCF students.

"I think more people should get involved with CAB," Peterson said. "It's a great way to get involved on campus."

For more information on CAB and upcoming events, visit: http://www.cab.ucf.edu.

Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence
Celebrating undergraduate research and creativity across the curriculum

Thursday, March 30, 2006, 2-5 p.m.
Student Union, Pegasus Ballroom

The third annual Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence is a poster- or display-based forum for UCF undergraduates to present current and recently completed research and creative projects to the entire university community.

UCF Undergraduates from all disciplines—from engineering to the life sciences, from visual arts to the arts—who are or have been enthralled by a significant research and creative projects will present their findings on Thursday, March 30, from 2-5 p.m. at the Student Union, Pegasus Ballroom.

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Clear presentation of results/product/performance or expected outcome
Details about the project are presented in an organized, fresh, and thoughtfuil manner. Mastery of the subject is evident. The project can be understood by both someone knowledgeable in the field and also by a reasonably informed non-specialist.

Progress on project to date
Project is complete or can be completed in a reasonable amount of time.

Contribution to the field or discussion of potential impact
There is an exploration of the significance or use of the project. Why the project was or is worth doing or of what new knowledge, understanding, or insight will be or was gained.

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Professor's love of Latin shows

"Professor Tolf's teaching style is less exact than my high school Latin was when I was 13 years old and learning the language in a different state; it makes the lessons a lot more enjoyable and easier understanding," Grover said.

"The funny thing about it is that a student who isn't in college was put back into the schedule," Tolf said. "But I'm glad all my hard work paid off." History major Kenneth Pruit was shocked when he found out he was almost erased from the schedule.

"The historical aspect of Latin serves great importance in many fields," Pruit said. "I love teaching the language and how he experiences the natural flow of logic in a class. It is very stupid to eliminate such an interesting and useful subject from a college education." Tolf's teaching has greatly influenced his students. The passion for Latin is clearly present in the classroom and is being passed down to his students.

Political science major Jor­

The virus is transmitted by sneezing, coughing, or talking. The virus gets deposited in the respiratory tract and is absorbed there. The incubation period is one to two days. The duration of the disease is three to five days, with the severity of the symptoms proportional to the height of the fever. Outbreaks of influenza are common during winter months. Common complications include Viral pneumonia, secondary bacterial pneumonia, renal and other bacterial upper respiratory tract infections. Influenza can quickly become epidemic, affecting a large number of people in a very rapid period of time.

There are basically three strains of influenza viral type A, B, and C. They are all from the orthomyxoviridae family of viruses. Influenza epidemics occur every one to three years, depending upon the severity of the seasons. Pandemics affect the world every five to ten years. Winter temperatures often increase the number of influenza infections. The virus strains in circulation are more dramatically affected by the climate. The clinical diagnosis is based on signs and symptoms observed during the same period. There are rapid diagnostic tests available in most clinics. A nasal swab is usually used to test for the virus, and results are available within minutes. The blood chemistry will frequently show a rise in white blood cells.

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**ORSINI BOLTS FOR THE MUSTANGS**

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Orsini's UCF Legacy

- UCF moved from a single-conference setup with the Atlantic Sun and Mid-American Conference to a member of Conference USA, a national television deal and much greater exposure.
- Approval of an on-campus football stadium, which construction has begun with an eye toward opening for the 2007 season.
- Approval of a new $10 million convention center and basketball arena.
- Construction has also begun on the SMU school and the school hopes that the building will be ready for the 2007-08 basketball season.

His legacy will be undeniable. In less than four years, he oversaw a huge move to Conference USA, the first-ever bowl appearance for the UCF football team and the approved construction of several new on-campus athletic facilities.

But on Friday, UCF Athletic Director Steve Orsini made a move that surprised the entire community when he bypassed his way to take the same job with C-USA rival Southern Methodist.

What has happened and what will happen to the fate and future of UCF Athletics?

Orsini spent four years as senior associate director of athletics at Georgia Tech prior to his tenure at UCF and that experience was instrumental in the hiring of George O'Leary as head of this football program. O'Leary was the head coach at Tech until 2001, and his arrival at UCF signaled a change in direction for the entire program.

Rumors were key in Orsini's hiring at SMU, a private school in Dallas. From 1994-1995, he was the director of administration and ticket manager for the Dallas Cowboys.

"I am here because SMU has a very successful program and has all of the ingredients that are necessary to take us to the next level," Orsini said at his introductory press conference.

Orsini will take over at SMU on June 1, but UCF President John Hitt has said that the school will move quickly in replacing Orsini, with an eye on early summer for the naming of his successor.

Hitt said the school will form a search committee this week and that a national search will take place to pick up the pieces Orsini left behind.

Orsini's key administrative action was a change in the athletics department to incorporate the UCF Athletic Director's Office, Athletics Business Office, Sports Information Department and Strength and Conditioning.

One of his first actions was a change in the school's football stadium, which construction has begun with an eye toward opening for the 2006 season.

"From day one, we hit the ground running," Orsini said. "It's a new era for UCF Athletics, and we are excited to be a part of it."

Orsini answered back in the second inning by allowing one run to score. Houston's first hit was a solo shot by Jeff Mazzaro, who led off the inning with a single.

Hitting a ball in the air that far isn't easy, especially when the ball is off the bat... and the ball is off the bat.

The result was a costly drop led to a costly error by UCF catcher Ryan Lefebvre, who was unable to make the tag at home plate.

"I don't think anyone expected that," Herold said. "We were really expecting a tough game, but it just didn't work out in our favor."

"We're just going to have to move on," Barnes said. "We have seen our share of ups and downs this season, and we will continue to work hard and improve."

**THE EXTRA POINT**

**CHRIS HOYLER**

**HEROLD'S FIRST VICTORY**

Mitchel Herold picked the Knights up on Saturday, defeaing the Texas Christian University Frogs.

Herold's first season in the black and gold has been plagued with inevitable growing pains. Coming into his Saturday start, this technician, Herold has become a composed sophomore.

"I think people are starting to believe in us," Herold said. "We are starting to play our best baseball, and it's nice to see."
Barnes says she will keep teaching till she can't stand up

Kime pitches II strong innings but loses as records events at 9-9

Rumors say Orsini's salary doubled

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Men's Rowing competes in Augusta Invitational

The UCF men's rowing club competed in the Augusta Invitational Regatta on March 12, winning several events to advance to the national championships.

The event was held on Lay Lake in Aiken, S.C., and many of the nation's top rowing teams competed, including Alabama, Georgia, Clemson, and the University of Tampa. UCF won the Varsity 8 final with a time of 7:07, defending their title from last season by 12 seconds. It also captured the Varsity 8 Championship event with a time of 19.3, winning a world record and expanding their lead to 23 seconds.

The overall trophy was awarded to the team who won the most events. UCF took home the top prize with 10 events, including their sweep of the Varsity 8 Championship and Varsity 4 event.

Steve Orsini, UCF's director of athletics, said he was proud of the team's performance.

"We had a great weekend," he said. "The guys rowed extremely well. I'm thrilled with the result and the way they competed."
10th-inning heroics take series

CHRIS HOYLER 
Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but the UCF baseball team came through in the biggest of moments Sunday.

Sophomore center fielder Tyronn Auer led off the 10th inning with a single deep down the right-field line. He advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ryan Bono, which precipitated the end for TCU reliever Omar Afz.

Afz was replaced by Shawn Ferguson, who promptly uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Auer to move to third. The Frogs' frequent troubles didn't stop there, as he then balked and allowed Auer to score to give the Knights a 2-1 lead.

A walk by Killeen Vasquez led to another pitching change, as Ethan Fishak took over and was unable to record an out, walking Dane Lambers. Fisher got the next batter in the box on a big, pouting pop-up on second and third and third through the D'Antale at-bat, which ended with an RBI single through the left side that scored Vasquez.

UCF received another scare from right-handed Syler. Against over the last two outs, Syler went five innings, allowing just two hits and one run. He also struck out four batters while also walking four.

The Knights were able to take a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth, and a lead at that juncture of the game has usually meant lights out with closer Dominic Pettorini, who again was key in throwing 0.1 innings out of the bullpen.

But, while Pettorini's streak of not allowing runs was extended to 21.1 innings, the Horned Frogs finally powered the Knights on six hits and seven strikeouts.

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All good things come to an end, but I’m going out in style

From the rule of man to fantasy baseball, nothing’s sacred

As any time with the Future comes to a close over the next few weeks, I’ll be playing fantasy baseball. I’m starting out in the column by so that my urls are not too fantastic. I can’t wait to get the season started. Actually, I’m wearing a number of opinions right now, and while being a macho isn’t one of them, I still like to do about it and pretend that I can main grown adults.

I’ve had a lot of fun over the past few years, and I’ve especially appreciated the many friends that I’ve made through it. I’ve helped me remember that there are people in this world who couldn’t grasp the idea behind having a sense of humor if it saved their lives. These people have really helped me strive to be who I want to be.

My outlook on life is that people should do what they’re at, ask more than any- thing, my time at this prestigious college newspaper has taught me that I am good at being a smartass. If that’s what I meant to be, then so be it.

My only regret, though, is that I actually let some people get me into it. I wish I could have gotten a Superman and win the world championship in the next time I could go back and slap the heck out of myself and tell me to lose care what other people think.

I guess this is my advice to every college student who is in an emotionally long time to figure out what they want to do with their lives. Life is too short to care about what other people think.

Serious life lessons aside, I don’t know where I’ll be in one month, but I do know I’m going to try to make the best of these next few weeks for the sake of the future. I’ll always tell him how I make their choices stick with my left-handed sense of humor. I’m probably going to slow down and maybe just run one column per week, mainly because I’m finally getting my wife who up and going on can’t stop injecting Miraicle into my eyelids like fine Colum- bian hash.

Without further ado, I offer you the first in my final installment of columns.

As for this, I wanted to write an entire column devoted to the wringing laws of being a man. I haven’t, obviously, but mostly for the sake of being labeled as too sexist and sexually misrepresen- ted.

But I have to throw one thing out there that every man needs to know. Bachelor’s remain that it is never acceptable to talk to another man whilst he is taking on business. I think that I need to drive any further into the situation, but I just had to throw it out there …

At press time, my NCAA Tournament bracket was being looked at by the people from the Gainesboro Book of World Records for being the first sheet of paper ever to fill out.

Also, I found out with a hand- written note that read, “Farewell, cruel world,” but I can’t believe how stupid Bum- sies.

On another NCAA basketball note, there has been an ongoing argument as to whether Duke’s J.J. Redick or Gonzaga’s Adam Morrison deserves the Player of the Year award.

Sure, we could look at their individual scoring averages or the impact they had on their respective teams, but I have a better solution. Let’s judge this award based on who helped their team choose away its national championship hopes five weeks. I’m finally getting my wife who up and going on can’t stop injecting Miraicle into my eyelids like fine Columbian hash.

My vote goes to Moneem. Anyone who looks like a 1970s porn star and a swashbuckler at the same time and has absolutely no reservations about oring unceasingly on national TV because his train just blew a 25-point lead should get the biggest trophy ever known to man —

Fantasy baseball season is about to kick off and I can’t wait to have something to make me angrier than my NCAA Tournament bracket. With the No. 1 overall pick, Bumsey selects a breeding acceptance of his ultimate lack of knowledge when it comes to infielder cortes.

Random thought: call me old-fashioned, but there really isn’t anything more entertaining than watching two girls scream at each other …

If anyone knows why Tim Allen is still employed, please send me an e-mail and let me know why.

Finally, there has been a great deal of controversy surrounding Isaac Hayes’ Depart- ment from the classic cartoon SouthPark.

An initial statement from a source close to Hayes said that the actor, who voiced the charac- ter Chef, was upset by an episode that completely tarnished his reputation as a drug dealer. Hayes, was fascinated.

Regardless, last week’s episode was the one that caused so much trouble. Matt Parker and Trey Stone have made it a point to put people in their place, but the way that they managed to once again throw an enormous haymaker at Scientology, while Hayes, was fascinating, it only overreaction had that kind of sense of humor.

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