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Many students walk by their

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underlying messages they

see. This semester, the second floor of the Student Union is home to hand-picked artwork created by UCF students that

features social awareness.

But last Thursday, one of the pieces was vandalized by someone using a ball-point pen to

scrawl hateful messages across the brightly colored painting. Police are searching for a suspect in a series of graffiti and瓢

stolen paintings across the University.

A graphic message was found on a painting titled “When the World Is in Love” by

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**AROUND CAMPUS**

News and notices for the UCF community.

**Registration Advising**

TODAY—Registration Advising and Exploration is offering students a chance to meet with advisors today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 238 CB of the Student Union.

**Students do not need to make appointments and can...**

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**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Around Campus**

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**Mist Gant**

While some students were enjoying a late-night study session under the Student Union, others...
Universal's Islands of Adventure® - March 30, 2007
12,000 FREE tickets* for UCF students

Guest tickets (available March 29-30 on a first come first serve basis) may be purchased with a valid UCF ID for $5.00 at the SGA Ticket Center located on the 1st floor of the Student Union and also may be purchased on 3/30/07 between 7-9 at Island of Adventure's Admission Booth. Students may purchase ONE guest ticket per valid UCF ID.

For more information, visit SGA.ucf.edu

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Future Directions in Cancer Research
Dr. Rebecca Morrisey
Florida Hospital Cancer Institute
Live Oak Room
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

APRIL 3
Graduate Research Forum
Student Union, Pegasus Ballroom
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
www.graduate.ucf.edu/ResearchForum

APRIL 4
Hot Topics Panel and Partner Showcase:
Stem Cell Research in Our Society
Live Oak Room, 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Join a UCF Faculty panel as they discuss the prevalent topic of Stem Cell Research in our Society. Moderated by WESH NewsChannel 2 Medical Reporter Dr. Todd_Hosley. Reception included.

APRIL 5
Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence (SURE)
Education Complex Gymnasium
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
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For a complete schedule of events, visit our website at www.researchweek.ucf.edu

UCF Stands For Opportunity
Judges pull all after attack on detention in rendition case

JACKSONVILLE — A Circuit Court judge called a hand­gun in his courtroom after a man jumped a railing and punched a handcuffed defen­dant accused of molesting the attacker's son.

It all essentially took con­trol of the attacker during Fri­day's outburst, and afterward, Circuit Judge John Merritt handed his gun off to a corporal for safes­keeping.

The judge met with the father in his chambers and later allowed him to retrieve his weapon without ball, even though he was equipped with a body camera and two mien­dresses.

The man is not being named to protect the identity of the victim.

Merritt said Monday he noted his finger on the trigger and then pulled the gun at any­time.

"I didn't know if he was going to pull or pull and the defendant," the judge said.

The local County Public Defender Bill Whiteques­ted the safety of allowing juries to carry guns. He had stated to the chief judge about disarming the juror.

Merritt, who has a license to carry a weapon but also committed no crime, State Attorney Melissa Nelson said the judge was providing over a court hearing for Derrick Ronald McNeil, Jr.

A second five bullets to restore order.

WASHINGTON — Two nearly simultaneous truck­bomb­ings on Tuesday, including one detonated by remote control — raged through markets in Tali Afar, killing at least 40 people and wounding dozens, police said, as violence raged out­side the Iraqi capital.

A suicide car bomber exploded his vehicle near Ramadi, killing 10 people and another attacker detonated his explosive­laden car near a police patrol in Bagghoa, killing two police officers.

The attacks in Tal Afar, the second in four days, occurred within days of execution for a student in campus apartments having bills from the university.

The university explaining the upcom­ing opening of the Institute for Innocence and have exhausted permission new evidence to be presented in­nocence project.

For class credit, students will be looking for legal issues.

The market has been nerv­ous about a recession.

The index was at 112.5 a month ago.

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Dick­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
Vox ready to host a sexy party

HISTY CAYT
Community Features

Students will get to test their actual knowledge on The Wheel of Fermentation, race a vibrator and their skills putting a condom on a banana during UCF’s Vox Vetas for Planned Parenthood’s second annual “Let’s Talk About Sex, Baby” benefit. The event will be at Back/Bird in downtown Orlando from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, March 28.

There will be speeches from Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando, live music, prizes and goody bags with free condoms and lube. A donation of $5 to a ticket where two female prizes and a male prize valued at $75 donated from Fairvilla Megastore will be given to the Winn.

“Basically, the point of the whole event is to encourage open dialogs of safe-sex practices,” Vox President Kristyn Wayne, III said. “It’s a critical component of safe-sex that goes to educating people themselves.”

In a survey done in 2005, 53 percent of heterosexual college students reported never using condoms. The Great Thames Condom Challenge strives to educate people but in a fun-filled environment.

“Late Knighters is a student-run group and we are trying to make the best decisions when they have all the right information,” Cawley said.

“Let’s Talk About Sex, Baby” benefit was started by a group of women’s studies students working to fulfill their service learning requirement. The group approached Vox and the organization thought it was a great idea. So the night was born.

The groups was held at Orlando’s Codler and Films, so it was pushed that the group make their own condom regulations. Wayne said, “This year the club charged a larger button to better accommodate a growing crowd.”

Along with Planned Parenthood and Fairvilla Megastore, the event is sponsored by No Sexperiance, Secret Sexual and Early to Bed.

Events promote positivity

Fare 2A
Late Knights to win prizes. Andieta Williams, 20, smiled like an angel-in-boys, in Texas “I Us when she won a sleeping bag after correctly answering the question, “What is Late Knights?”

Towards the end of the event, a few members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority commanded the crowd’s attention when they stated that they attended to Cheryl Lynn’s 1978 hit “Get on the Beat.”

During back to the 1980s, anesthesia is a tradition among multifaceted fraternity and sororities.

“Late Knights is a chance for students to have fun and meet other people. Intramural Activities student director for Late Knights, has been involved with these events since his freshman year.”

“I have many memories from Late Knights, but overall, I just like meeting the new people who come out each time,” Checks said. “The next Late Knights will be April 17 from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. at Academic Village near the Recreation and Wellness Center.”

Late Knights is a student-run organization under the Office of Student Involvement. The purpose of Late Knights is to provide a late-night, non-alcoholic, creative and convenient location for students.

Hip-hop event tries to unify

Fare 2B
With this dance performed with red lights that FSA replaced with candles, said Michael Plants, FSA Dance Troops coordinator.

“People likes that she just use one particular race or ethnic group belongs here,” Plants said forward, the public relations representative for Late Knights. “Everybody is welcome; everybody can dance, and if you dance horribly, it corrects you.”

The organization has been around since 1999. According to the Late Knights website, Fanshawe had her first Hip-Hop Week in as part of an AIDS awareness programming at UCF.

In 2005, the club created the Red Bull Month in an effort to encourage students and the community at planned托福.

To wrap up Hip-Hop Month, Fanshawe host a concert Thursday night at Back/Bird in downtown Orlando featuring indie hip-hop group The Presidents with special guests X144 & S.R.S., Melodies and DJ Bolton.

The event is free for UCF students and $5 for non-students.

For more information visit www.elements.ucf.org or www.lvpromotions.com.
Local flavor looks for big break

Artwork combats racism

Tom said his art is about Asian-American issues, how Asian-Americans are misrepresented and how it is acceptable for people to make fun of them.

"I was shocked somebody would write on my art, but at the same time, it wasn't that big of a big deal because I have had so many issues with my work," Tom said.

Those issues range back to Tom's previous piece of art that was shown in the Student Union last semester, which featured a young man wearing a Kung-Fu-type jacket and a black power hat. The man in the painting said, "I'm sorry, I checked my Chinese culture."

Richard Lee, the chairman for the Asian Pacific American Coalition, was one of the people who took offense to that painting.

"Chinaman was a derogatory term created by the Chinese," Lee said. "People of Chinese descent are proud of their culture and don't think that's right."

APAC promoted Tom's painting and had the Student Union remove it, saying it was controversial and derogatory to Asian-American students.

Tom said APAC didn't do their research to find out that he is actually of Asian descent and is himself and hardly jumped to conclusions. However, since both parties discussed the artwork, APAC was able to understand the reasoning behind the painting and put it back up.

"Not everyone knows he's trying to combat racism," said Shih Deng, the president of the Asian Student Association. "I think it makes it easier for people to overlook the fact that he's fighting racism. Not everyone is going to understand or know the history behind a painting he's doing or looking at it.

A lot of people may see the painting and laugh, thinking it's a joke. In the end, he feels that this is unintentionally reinforcing stereotypes.

"As an artist, he doesn't even need to say anything," Lee said. "It's just trying to make a point. He really just tries to realize his intentions."
Critics say Cole is too narrow

Those who did manage to get seats were enthralled by the presentation and appreciated Cole's efforts to get works of antiquities, famously the Basilica of Nebuchadnezzar, back to Iraq. "The Sunnis and SCIRI should be crushed in their entirety before they will cease wanting a war," said Cole. "If we leave and there is no compensation, resulting in a 'conventional civil war,' the result could be a massacre," Cole said. "This could bring the Iranians and the Saudis, sparking a regional war that could lead to oil pipeline sabotage, sending the price to $100 a barrel. Whatever we should do, we should do it carefully."
Cougars take series with 7-2 win Sunday

BRIAN MURPHY

The recent starting pitching woes of the UCF Baseball team reached its most consistent starter when the Knights fell to Houston on Sunday.

Junior pitcher Jaager Good entered the game without allowing a run over his last 142 innings, giving up just two runs on six hits in the win.

Over those two starts, Good gave up five hits and only allowing two runs on six hits.

The win was Sweat's second game. Sweat threw eight innings while striking out five in her 17th complete game of the season.

The Golden Knights went 2-1 in the series and improved their record to 24-14 overall, 13-6 on the season. After a disappointing loss on Saturday, the Knights jumped on Tulsa early, scoring one run in the top of the second inning.

After a sacrifice bunt to move runners, Sweat was faced with two men on base with singles to center field. After a sacrifice bunt to move runners closer, Sweat was faced with two men in scoring position with only one out.

With the pressure to get out of the jam on his shoulders, Sweat threw a wild pitch past catcher Kyle Bergman.

Sweat responded to the challenge by throwing a gorgeous game, pitching eight innings while only allowing two runs on six hits.

The performance by Sweat was extremely important not only to the team but to himself. After starting the opening game for the Knights, Sweat had only seen one more start and had been assigned to mostly bullpen duty.

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In the top of the second inning, Harvard put its first two men on base with singles to center field. After a sacrifice bunt to move the runners over, Sweat was faced with two men in scoring position with only one out.

With the pressure to get out of the jam on his shoulders Sweat threw a wild pitch past catcher Kyle Bergman.
**Sweat, Duffy help Knights end 3-game losing streak**

Steve Schirato that allowed Andrew Prince to score.

After the wild pitch, Prince stole second and
would score three times from then on. Duffy's
first run of the inning.

Kacefe Pezzente would single to right center field and
score Prince and Duffy to give the Knights an 8-6 lead.

While Prince continued to
score the runners on base,
Nelson followed with a 3-pointer with
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timely question marks kept
the game tied in the final
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**Knicks fall in front centerfield.** After a
strikeout from Miguel Murphy,
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