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Racially charged painting vandalized

Vandal could face 5 years in prison if caught

The small hand-painted messages across the brightly colored painting, "The north side is a magnet for Doubleheader and Flip Turn at malls," were written in black ink and wiffle ball paint. The painting was created by a local high school student for the UCF Student Union’s Art Gallery.

Another UCF student told the Daily Knight that "I've personally been there and have heard our student body is not the best. I think it’s about time for such an incident to happen."

The incident is under investigation by the UCF Police Department, and the student who was allegedly involved was not immediately available for comment.

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JUAN R. COLE

BACKGROUND

Juan Cole has personal and professional experience in the Middle East and South Asia, having lived for six years in the Arab world and two in a half in South Asia. He worked at a newspaper in Bangladesh, in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and has continued to visit the region over the past two decades. His book "The疆国 2003 - 2008: The Rise of Islamic Political Violence in the Middle East" was published in 2008 and has been widely acclaimed.

Cole is known for his expertise in Middle East studies and political science. He has written extensively on topics such as the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the role of Islam in political life. He is also a respected commentator and analyst, frequently appearing on television and in the media to discuss Middle East issues.

Cole's work has been widely recognized, and he has received numerous awards and honors. He is a fellow at the Institute for Study of War and a contributing editor at the Washington Monthly.

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OPINIONS

On Cole’s Iraq presentation

Juan Cole stood before a crowd of students, academics and admirers and addressed them on the topic of his presentation at the event. He said that he would like to start by introducing the audience to his new book, "The Rise of Islamic Political Violence in the Middle East." He then went on to describe the main points of his presentation, including the rise of Islamic political violence in the Middle East and the factors that contributed to it.

Cole’s talk was well-received by the audience, who were impressed by his knowledge and passion for the subject. They expressed their interest in learning more about the topic and asked a number of questions, which Cole was able to answer with great clarity and insight.

The event was a great success, and Cole’s presentation was a highlight of the evening. The audience was grateful for the opportunity to hear from such a knowledgeable and respected expert on Middle East studies.
**KELDA SENIOR**

*Contributing Writer*

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The Orlando Science Center encouraged students to eat the dead larvae of bees—evidently, students that are curious are hungry.

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E. Stanley Hamlin, Jr., the school's director of housing, said she was inspired to create the institute after hearing a speech by Peter Neufeld. He is the founder of the Innocence Project, a nonprofit organization that uses DNA evidence to exonerate wrongly convicted people.

Neufeld represented Earl Ringle in the case that led to the creation of the project. Ringle was convicted in 1981 of a murder he didn't commit. He was eventually cleared by DNA evidence in 2000.

Students at the institute are required to attend a speech by Neufeld and to contribute 200 hours of their time to the project. For class credit, students can earn three credits per semester by working at the institute.

During the past, students have received e-mails from the university's Office of enrollment management, which have been forwarded to the university's Office of housing and residence life. The e-mails have contained information about new housing developments and other changes to the campus.

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Vox ready to host a sexy party

HISTY CANT
Contributing Editor

Vibrators, condoms and banana—oh my!

Students will get to test their actual knowledge on The Wheel of Fornication, race a vibrator and try their skills picking a condom on a banana during UCF’s Vox Fornices for Planned Parenthood’s second annual “Let’s Talk About Sex Baby” benefit.

The event will be broadcast at BackBooth in downtown Orlando from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 25.

There will be performers from Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando, live music, prizes and goodie bags with free condoms and a banana. A donation of $5 is suggested to gain a sticker where two female tickets and a male prize valued at $15 donated from Fairvilla Magazines will be given to the winner.

“Basically, the point of the whole event is to encourage open dialogue of safe-sex practices,” Vox President Kristen Bolton, Ill. said. “It’s a way to make a critical component of safe-sex knowledge accessible to people who educate themselves.”

In a study done in 1991, 38 percent of heterosexual college students reported never using condoms.

The Great Banana Condom Challenge arrives to showcase people in their free-form restaurant. Participants will be blindfolded and required to properly put a condom on a banana.

According to Worley, who also works at Planned Parenthood, male condom use is the form of contraception up 56 percent effective. The use below is along the lines of 94 percent, which he attributes to people not knowing how to use them correctly.

“I think it’s one of those things where you assume, ‘Well, I know how to put on a condom,’ that they don’t condone break,” Worley said.

Meanwhile, the event’s main sponsor, is opposed to “abstinence-only” sex education, which they believe prevents girls and men from getting information about safe sex, said Randi Eicher, director of education at Planned Parenthood and a speaker for the fundraiser.

She and other speakers will be explaining the importance of spermicide and oral contraceptive and wide-ranging sex education, which she will also be talking about the Planned Parenthood “pill parents,” a nationwide campaign being launched to educate women’s access to emergency contraception, Plan B, since the new follow-the-lead FDA ruling allowing adults to purchase Plan B without a prescription.

“We believe that people make the best decisions when they have all the right information,” Eicher said.

“The reason we involve sex toys is because we see adults, and we don’t want to inflame students who are sexually active and make them feel like kids,” Worley said. “It’s a great incentive to come out if you’re going to wear an IVF condom test. People live it! I mean who doesn’t want to race a banana?”

Last year, the club raised more than $300 with the help of American ASUS computer sales organization, Uncommonly Good, which read pieces from the Vegas Monologues, a local monologue writing community at UCF, and we’ve all been involved in all the other feminine organizations and women writing, so it tends to be extremely supportive,” Eicher said.

The first “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 benefit was held at Vox’s Cobber and Films, as so packed that the group drove to another site code regulations.

Worley said, if Vox’s club needed a larger venue to better accommodate a growing crowd.

Along with Planned Parenthood and Fairvilla Magazines, the event is sponsored by No Stress Apartment, Sexual Assault and Early to Bed.

Events promote positivity

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Late Knights to win prizes. Andetta Williams, 25, smiled like an espresso-laden Tego B Us when she won a sleeping bag after correctly answering the question, “What is Late Knights?”

Toward the end of the event, a few members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority commandeered the corner's attention when they unveiled to Cheryl Franklin’s ‘87 hit “Get On Be Real.”

During back in the 1980s, anesthetizing a tradition among multicultural fraternities and sororities. Participants form a line and combine fortifying stores to the ground with smooth dance moves. Once the D.J announced the Delta and played their slow song, students watched attentively and tapped their feet to the beat of the music.

Late Knights is a chance for students to have fun and meet other people. Internal Cheeks student director for Late Knights has been involved in these events since his freshman year.

“I have many memories from Late Knights, but overall, I just like meeting the new people that come out each time,” Cheeks said. "The next Late Knights will be April 17 from 9 p.m to 2 a.m, at Academic Village near the Recreation and Wellness Center.

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

Hip-hop event tries to unify

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with the dance performed with the aid of a hip hop rapper dressed as a canid, said Melissa Poles, Florida Dance Troupe coordinator.

“Tug of War” was described as a particular race or ethnic group being forced to compete with another. In addition, the public relations representative for Late Knights, “Everybody is welcome, everybody can dance, and if you dance horribly, it counts more,” she said.

The organization has been around since 1999. According to the event website, “Late Knights had its first Hip Hop Week in 1999 as part of an AIDS awareness programing.”

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Multiple scholarships for Hispanics

JOANNA BLACKSTONE

Hispanic students studying engineering, math, science, technology and business can now apply for on-campus and off-campus awards in the form of scholarships. There are four different categories of growing engineering fields. A lot of people may see the painting and laugh, thinking it's a joke. He said he's unintentionally reinforcing stereotypes. "As an artist, he doesn't even try to say anything," Ly said. "He's just trying to make a statement and let everyone know his intentions." Tom said he understands how his paintings can be controversial and feels such criticism contributes to the lack of diversity at UCF. "I think it's because it is a huge hassle to constantly have to deal with controversy with APAC," Tom said. "It's such a negative influence. I'm trying to think about change and awareness issues and then try to get through it." He said APAC condemns the vandalism and encourages students to work. This year he has an idea who would write across his painting and is still very con-

Artwork combats racism

Tom said his art is about Asian-Americans, how Asian-Americans are misrepresented and how it is not acceptable for people to make fun of them. "I was shocked somebody would write on it, but at the same time, I wasn't that big of a freak because I had so many issues with my art," Tom said.

Those rain too late back to "Bolo's" previous piece of art that was shown in the Student Union last semester, which featured a young man wearing a "Kung Fu" jacket and a nice paddy hat. The man in the painting said, "Hey, check out my chinos out!" He was the chairman for the Asian Pacific American Coalition, was one of the people who took offense to that painting.

"Chinaman was a derogatory term that was not meant to be word," Ly said. "People of Chines American say, "Hey, you're a Chinaman, a real Asian-American, and that's not even a racist term," and they was a word that was meant for people to be offended by. Ly said.

APAC approved 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 the painting wasn't actually an Asian-American engineer and technical work. "We're not going to let others push to make sure that source to fill some of those terms," Rehner Gerner, a senior electrical engineer and president of the SHPE chapter in the United States, was one of the highly controversial and derogatory terms used almost like the "n-word" for Asian-American students.

"There are many students who realize their research to find out that the population of Hispanics in the fields, it's not propor-
tionally represent the same thing. In October of 2004, it was estimated that 10% of college students were Hispanic. At UCF, Hispanic students make up 20% percent of the student total, and approximately 5% percent of the population of Engineering and Computer Science.

"One concern is thought that 20% percent of U.S. students are enrolled in math and 24 percent in science. We always encourage our students, just as a country and as a people, to increase our capabilities in math and science, so we can be the jobs that are here," Ly said. Deanna Seger said, "The Hispanic population is such a growing population it only makes sense to kind of tap into that source to fill some of these terms."

Deanna Seger, the chairman for the National Hispanic Excellence in Technology, Engineering, Math and Science-Math Partnership Program is sup-
pportive of SHPE. She said that there are different categories of growing engineering fields. "There is a demand for engi-

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Critics say Cole is too narrow

Those who did manage to get seats were enthralled by the presentation, but differed on whether they agreed with Cole's assertions.

Michael Christopher, who served two tours of duty in Baghdad, returning from the second in November, said he would have voted for a near-term withdrawal is wrong. "I would have voted for it," Christopher said. "We are there, they are stable parts in the Near and South. People want to live in peace."

But he was glad at the infusion of Abu Ghaliab prison during the presentation from the US Army, said Christopher, with the limited experience in the situation.

Cole said separate the Russ from the Shia because of the differences in the area. "If we had a Shia from an area where things would happen is Sunni, would they live together to get to the Shia, and the Shia would recognize?"

Cole said sectarian clashes are important components. "Religious identity as a political goal is dangerous for our future, as the end of modern Iraq history has caused it," Cole said. "We are going to die of separation, and occasion­ ally there were attacks by one group or another." halting

drop clip from the time never mentioned religion during his presentation.

Cole was also asked about his Global America Initiative, in which works about Ameri­ can politics and history are translated into Arabic.

"Go into a store in Cairo or in Baghdad, and you won't find any books on the U.S. and the language,” he said. "Our U.S. history books to speak of. And the social-cultural history, political history and business — it's all there, and I think we should try to find a way to translate it into Arabic."

Nadah Ahmed, a 35-year-old attorney and University of Florida alumnus who learned the presentation translated into Arabic in getting words of encouragement.

"It was really exciting to hear Cole, who has an vast audience about Muslim issues in the West," Said Ahmed. "He is an amazing speaker read a lot of the right information and foundation of constitution on the West."

In January, 55-year-old Rep. Raja Abboud, an Iraqi Muslim to serve in Congress, said "Tommy Jefferson's own copy of the Quran."

David Pineiro, a history graduate student, also appreci­ ated the efforts of the presentation.

Cole's presentation was an attempt to take his specialized knowledge of the region in the war and its expressions into account for the audience. "This was the first time, in the face of the Iraqi leaders, Saddam Hussein's already negotiated and handed over to the United States," Cole said. "The process will continue, and we should support them."
Baseball caps 17-game home stand with 7-3 victory over the Crimson

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

Freshman third baseman Chris Duffy had a six-strikeout, three-hit, double and Kyle Sweat did his job Monday in stopping UCF’s three-game losing streak with a 7-3 win over Harvard.

Sweat was faced with the responsibility of being the stopper in the Knights rotation.

Sweat responded to the challenge by throwing a no-hit game, pitching eight innings while only allowing two runs on six hits.

This performance of his career, coach Jay Bergman said.

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.

“I had to come out there and do everything I could to prove to them that I was one of the starters, and I was the ace on the staff,” Sweat said.

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

“DUFF ENOUGH”

Softball goes 2-1 in Tulsa series

MELISSA MELROSE
Sports Editor

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Sweat, Duffy help Knights end 3-game losing streak

LARRY MANDELSON

NEW YORK — With one big hit, Saturday's winning pitcher, Steve Stropp, and 10 of the Knights' 11 starting batters knocked in runs, as the Knights defeated Fordham 13-3 Saturday afternoon at Shea Stadium.

The Knights, who have dropped three straight games, increased their record to 15-13-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

"It's a big win, and every one of our starters had a hit," said managing coach Ken Rabinowitz.

The game was marred by several errors, as the Knights gave up four unearned runs in 11 innings. Fordham scored three runs in the first, two in the second and one in the third.

The Knights scored four runs in the bottom of the third inning to take a 7-4 lead.

"We got some good breaks, and we were able to put together some good at-bats," said coach Rob Marks.

The Knights scored three runs in the second inning to take a 3-2 lead.

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