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CELEBRATING MENTORS

Speaker raised in apartheid

PERCY JACKSON

The Martin Luther King Jr. black history celebration continued at Monday's Day with the 11th Annual Joseph C. Andrews Mentoring Breakfast.

People of all races came together to honor a woman who had a positive impact on students' lives and to celebrate mentoring programs.

This year's breakfast was a collaboration between the UCF Black Student and Staff Association and the Student Government Association. The African American Student Union also helped promote the breakfast.

"The theme of the breakfast is "Moving the Legacy: It's Important that we come together and imagine that the dream is not just for minorities but for all people to promote equality together," AASU President Garth Parke said.

Patricia Patos, the director of Academic Developmental Research, has attended the breakfast and said she was especially pleased with Monday's turn-out.

"It was really important today to see that the entire campus is focusing on the impact of mentoring and to see that we had over 300 people here today is just a wonderful, gratifying experience," Patos said.

Assistant Hornet Editor Thomas attended the breakfast and said she thought it was a significant event.

"A breakfast like this would not have even taken place in the United States 40 years ago because we would not have had a room filled with flags of Hispanic descent, dozens of Chinese descent, women, black desserts, and a room filled with people of all races," Patos said.

"We have the capacity to change other people, and a mission, a commitment to justice and to righteousness."

The theme mentioned Patos to come and speak about the positive efficiencies mentors can have on others.

"Growing up as a black girl in apartheid South Africa, there were people who had greater vision than I did as a child," Tutu said. "They encouraged me to believe in myself and in the future of my country that one day we would live in a free South Africa."

Tutu said she came to Orlando because it was essential for her to speak to the UCF community.

"It was a struggle for a better world and any time I have the chance to spread my experience, I feel compelled to take that opportunity," Tutu said. "Being on a college campus is great because when I look at young people, I see so much potential, and I truly do believe that the dream that I had for a better world is going to be achieved by this generation coming upon it.

"I think she was great, and she really motivated me to want to mentor someone," Hollinger said.

Communications graduate student Abshal Abdallah presented King's "A Bridge Too Far" to Tutu's message. Tutu said that her mentors had a positive impact on her life.

"I understand that everyone has the potential to be a mentor, whether you realize it or not," Abdallah said. "We all have the capacity to change other people just by being there for someone else."

"It's a wonderful world we live in, but if we have people who are general-ly interested in helping others, we can move towards peace," Elam-Thomas said.

The Martin Luther King celebration will continue on Feb. 18. For information on upcoming black history events, visit www.ucf.edu.
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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at 
colleges and universities

College leaders deal with how to prepare for unknown threats

The 2007-08 school year, which began last month, is expected to see the first of children who grew up in the wake of September 11. As a result, administrators have been preparing for increased violence and threats to campus safety.

One of the main issues is the threat of terrorism. The Department of Homeland Security has warned that terrorists may try to attack schools, and many universities have developed plans to deal with such an event.

Another concern is the increasing number of students who are members of minority groups. These students may face discrimination and harassment, and administrators are working to create a safe and inclusive environment.

Finally, there is the issue of budget cuts. Many universities are facing financial difficulties, and this has led to cuts in programs and services. Administrators are working to find ways to keep these programs open and to provide support for students who are affected by the cuts.
John T. Washington was born in the 1940s in Immokalee, Florida. Before entering the field of academia, he honorably served his nation through the military branch of the US Air Force. Upon his honorable discharge from the US Air Force, he went on to earn his bachelors, masters, and eventually his PhD in Sociology from the University of Florida. Dr. John T. Washington was more than a professor. He was a devoted husband to wife Alma Louise, a passionate minister to his congregation of First Church of Peace, an advisor, and mentor to many of his students and colleagues, and most notably a self-sacrificing social activist that advocated for equal justice for all minorities.

After his death in 1983, Dr. John T. Washington was honored by UCF with the use of his name on the Student Services Building (the breezeway).

FREDERICK McKinley JONES
INVENTED FIRST COOLING SYSTEM FOR LONG DISTANCE TRAVEL

Frederick McKinley Jones was born on May 17, 1869 in Cleveland, Ohio. By age nine he began working, and dropped out of school by the sixth grade to support himself financially. He went on to serve in the military during World War I as a self-made mechanic. After the war, he partnered with two other mechanical engineers on a project to develop a refrigerator that could survive the rigors of long-distance travel. After patenting his invention, he went on to develop more innovations to improve the lives of the working poor.

Over his career, Jones has patented over fifty inventions which include an air-conditioning unit for military field hospitals and a refrigerant for military field cooking. His most accredited creation was the first invention of the modern refrigeration system.
Meningitis student cleared to go home

CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR, the UCF student hospitalized with bacterial meningitis, was released from the hospital on Feb. 2, said Dr. Michael Cap Hookas, UCF Health Services director.

Taylor was feeling better through a special clinic set up with bacterial meningitis, was released from the hospital on Feb. 2, said Dr. Michael Cap Hookas, UCF Health Services director. Dr. Hookas said Taylor was feeling better when he spoke to him on Feb. 2.

UCF Health Services dispensed antibiotics to 15 patients, including 10 patients who received the antibiotics through a special clinic set up for the meningitis concern.

Taylor said the Health Center also administered 70 meningitis vaccinations between Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 he said.

The meningitis clinic was based on a vaccination plan that had been tested at UCF in August 2006 to prepare for an outbreak of pandemic flu. The plan was based on the Dispensing/Injection Center model for distributing medicine.

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Opening the event, CAB held a dance-off and a trivia contest, with winners of $25 or $50 in UCF books or gift cards. Students who attended MTV Rock the Vote event on Monday received 500 LINK loot points for attending. Additional, CAB is offering a $250 prize to the organization that has the most students attend the next MTV events altogether.

"Having MTV here with Siritus and Robin is a great way to get young students that normally wouldn't come to a political event to come here and to hear their important message," said UCF freshmen Tyler Egeber.

"I also feel that their being reality TV stars instead of millionaire musicians helps them appear more on our level, more approachable, more relatable, and the fact that none of them are incumbent candidates.

"We're not up here to tell you what to vote for," both Siritus and Robin repeated several times. "We are here to make sure that you get out to the polls to vote for the candidates you believe in."

Among the candidates on Monday were freshmen Rachael Bacchus, Mr. UCF and Miss UCF, to kick off their week-long voting drive: iVote.

"Unfortunately, many students feel that it does not matter to them now, but what they do not realize is the decisions made by elected officials will affect their daily lives, especially when they enter the work force."

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CAB's iVote event will continue all week with several different events to encourage students to get out and vote in this election.

Each event will provide a chance for students to come vote, engage in discussions with their peers about the major issues this election season, and see an iPod shuffle, iTunes gift cards and T-shirts.

"It felt it was important to offer a variety of events over several days," said SGA Student Lobbying Coordinator Eric Kearn. "This way we could reach a wide range of interests, and students with different schedules can still attend an event. It helps to get the most people out here to hear the message on the importance of voting."

Tuesday night, CAB co-hosted Tuesday Knight Live, a comedy night at Wackadoo's Pub & Grill in the Student Union. On Wednesday they will host a concert at Memory Mall from 6 to 10 p.m., and CAB will be outside the Student Union every day this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Campaign signs feel the heat prior to debate

MASS MURDORON

Two campaign signs for the Logan Berkowitz/Brandon Delanois ticket were burned last night, adding fuel to the fire of what has already been a contentious SGA campaign. 

The signs were burned in the area known as the \"residence area\" in the Student Union. According to the Residence Department, the burned signs were placed near the police station. 

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Ticket wants to see change

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In-state undergraduate tuition will rise 8 percent

About Bright Futures

In 1997, the Florida Legislature created the Florida Bright Futures Scholarship Program. The Florida Lottery funded scholarships rewards students for their academic achievements during high school by providing funding for them pursue postsecondary educational and career goals in Florida.

Regrettably, regardless of whom the bill is introduced, Ring said current recipients' scholarships would be "grandfathered in" at the initial rate. He also contacted Anderson after viewing the Facebook forum as a step toward eliminating confusion among students.

While most students are adamantly opposed to the idea of financial cutbacks, a few students, such as UCF sophomore Stephanie Rainey, acknowledged the need for the budget cuts. As a New Hampshire native, Rainey does not benefit from Bright Futures but she said she was assured by the program when she moved to Florida.

Rainey said such generous scholarships are unheard of in her home state and she was shocked by the ease of obtaining them. "I don't think it should be hard to get scholarships, but I just got very lucky when I hear people complaining about the possible cut," she said. "That's still a lot of money to get for school." Anderson said he also acknowledges the need for the budget cuts but that Ring's bill will only make the situation worse by placing greater burdens on the middle class.

"Bright Futures allows a lot of students to go to college, and if you're a middle-class student, Bright Futures is the program you look to," said Anderson, who called Bright Futures "one of the largest middle-class entitlements in the state.

"It's the families in the middle-income range — the ones who make too much to get need-based aid but not enough to pay for college outright — that really want things to stay the same," said Malli Colagio, a Republican state representative and chair of the Florida House of Representatives' Committee on Postsecondary Education, in an Orlando Sentinel article.

Anderson also recognized the need for a revamping of the program in its current form. "I feel that Bright Futures is not a sustainable program the way it is," Anderson said. "It does need to be fixed, and exactly it needs to be fixed, I cannot see." Florida's legislators agree. At the Florida Board of Governors meeting held last February 23 and 24, board member Gary Strava put the situation in perspective.

He pointed out that Florida ranks 90th in the nation for tuition and fees for more — about $9,000 compared to the national average of $2,600 — 90th in the nation for student-faculty ratio — 31 versus a national average of 20 to 40 — and 43rd in the nation for need-based aid.

"The board voted to raise undergraduate in-state tuition by 8 percent next year, which will amount to $860 more per year for full-time students and an additional $32 million per year for universities. Thirty percent of this additional revenue will support need-based aid, while the remainder will fund academic program improvements and bring and retention costs of faculty members. According to the article in the St. Petersburg Times, Bright Futures may be the blame for the stagnant tuition rates. The same publication corrects education officials reasons, "When tuition goes up, the state ends up footing the bill for everyone who receives a Bright Futures scholarship."

The legislature is a product of Gov. Charlie Crist's statewide, non-campaign package, which uses money cut from state-funded programs to save taxpayers' dollars. "The budget crisis is very real," Ring said. "No one can escape it. There's no group that isn't being affected." That means all 12 public state universities will have to bear the burden. The State University System of Florida is also working to address the financial situation by proposing a cap on Bright Futures spending at its present $400 million per year. The proposal also alleviates the distribution of the funds. Hall would also allow current recipients and students entering "STEM" fields — science, technology, engineering and math — and students entering teacher certification scholarships.

This means other strict requirements or less coverage for future recipients. Though these changes were not mentioned. Ring said the universities have not met their responsibilities to reduce the economy and creating jobs.

"We're trying to get the universities more in line with economic opportunities," he said in response to certain mice being cut from the proposal. But he conceded that the proposal probably will not pass.

The Board of Governors is scheduled to review the proposal Feb. 25. Voting to send the proposal to the Legislature for approval has not been solidified.
Knights see good and bad of sweeps week

PADRICK BREWER
SPORTS REPORTER

It has been fun and fancy for the Knights Women’s Tennis team in four dual-match events so far this season, and this past weekend was no exception.

UCF’s two wins are both 7-0 shutouts, and likewise, its two losses are also 7-0.

In their two matches over the weekend, the Knights explored both ends of the spectrum: a shutout loss and a shutout victory.

Saturday, the Knights were ready to a 7-0 whitewashing at the hands of No. 22 Florida State in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles dominated the Knights, particularly in the top half of the singles lineup.

But UCF’s team of Kenna Belbacha and Anna Yakimchenkova was the closest to upsetting anyone from Florida State.

Belbacha gave Seminole Wente a run for her money but ultimately fell 6-3, 6-4, while Yakimchenkova dominated the second set of her match but lost to Asia Romanowska 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Altogether, Belbacha and Yakimchenkova also teamed up to give the Knights their best shot in doubles action, as they pushed the match to a tie-break, but still lost 8-7(5).

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And that’s what happened in the doubles.

Yotio’s journey made of the finest Ivory

BY COREY MAYNARD
SPORTS EDITOR

UCF forward Jean Michel Yotio has had a journey to his current days of playing college basketball in the U.S. He has lived in the middle of the Civil War, been away from his family since 2003, become an important player for the Knights in their past contests.

"I am not scared to take charges from anybody," he said. "This means how big you are, I will take you!"

In a recent tough game on the basketball court, he had his challenges.

The battle between the Florida State Seminoles and the Knights was a hard-fought one.

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Freshman shines for golf at NorthShore tourney

PADRICK BREWER
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Women’s golf

In a tournament for its first official event of the season, the UCF Women’s Golf team posted a convincing victory at the NorthShore Golf Club on Saturday.

The Knights won the event with 21 points, while Purdue-12 points — and Iowa State — 6 points — pulled up the rear.

UCF got an excellent performance out of freshman Joey Tang who won the tournament’s individual winner with her second round, 2-under-par 70. Tang, who was the only player in the field to finish under par, shot a 2-under-par 70 in her first round and then followed it up with an even-par 72 in her final round.

Mayu Tominobu was the other Knight to shoot her two rounds less than 80. She shot straight 74s and finished with an even-par 72.

Stephanie Connolly shot 80-72 — 152 as the third-highest finisher for UCF.

Rounding out the Knights, Katie Dierdorff finished 15 over par, Victoria Tomko finished 17 over par.

UCF kicks off its spring season with the Lady Puerto Rico Classic from Feb. 26-28.

March tennis

The UCF Men’s Tennis tourney started off with a loss to Stetson on Feb. 6 by 6-1, with wins over both Cockburn on Saturday.

The Knights stormed the Wildcats in doubles action, with the closest match being between the No. 5 Bryan and Emil Vassilev 8-1 for the No. 5 spot.

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FAMU wins only 12 games in 5 matches versus Knights

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The Jayhawks recorded five runs on five hits and then the Knights faded away in the fifth inning.

UCF senior pitcher Allison Kime struggled against the Jayhawks. Kansas pitcher Valerie Yakimchenkova, striking out five batters and allowing just four hits in her complete-game shutout.

Fifth-inning barrage dooms Knights in UCF Tournament

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IT’S KINDA LIKE A LUXURY PICKUP TRUCK.
On his second day at Montverde-Academy Yotio was talking to a friend in French when a girl approached them and said, "Yotio, you had a good friend what the girl said because he didn't understand her.

Yotio said it was a lot of hard work, but Sutton and his wife, who agreed to pay the host parents, helped him learn the language and in turn made the United States feel like home. With the most of the important season at Montverde learning more about the game, hoping that his time to shine would come soon, that time would come after a string of events that severely tested Yotio's will.

In the summer of 2005, Yotio's oldest brother informed him that his sister, Odile, had died. Yotio said the only thing he wanted to do was go back to his homeland to bury his sister. The trip was too expensive, so he couldn't go home.

Yotio's inability to return to the U.S. made him feel depressed, but he said he handled the weeks of his mother, who told him several times to "just be happy to be here." Although Yotio was able to play at UCF for the first time, he didn't get to play much during the first half of the Knights' season. Yotio's lack of playing time was largely due to injuries he suffered prior to the season. But injury has given Yotio a bigger role on the team now, and he has takenstatisticson the team that went 11-11 in the Southern Conference. Yotio's senior season ended in March after battling blood clots. He thanked his coaches, teammates and faculty at Montverde Academy for helping him recover and recycle after battling blood clots. He has always been grateful to the Knights for opening their home to him, letting him accomplish a dream that few people could ever imagine.

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Hughes explodes for 40 as Cavs bounce Orlando

TRAVIS REED

ORLANDO — The Cleveland Cavaliers’ luck seemed to keep getting worse, until Monday night.

Larry Hughes scored a season-high 40 points and LeBron James added 22 points and 10 assists as the Cavaliers beat Dwight Howard and the Orlando Magic 118-111.

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Injured Zednik recovers in hospital while Panthers return to practice

TIM REYNOLDS  
CORAL SPRINGS —

With minds still occupied by teammate Richard Zednik's gruesome neck injury, the Florida Panthers returned to practice Tuesday morning seeking to regain a needed sense of normalcy.

As the Panthers skated for the first time since the acci­ dent that instantly became the NHL's dominant story, Zednik remained hospitalized in Buffalo, still in intensive care.

Hockey doctors believe he didn't suffer any long-term harm or nerve damage, and one surgeon described Zednik as "very lucky.

Zednik was expected to be released from intensive care Tuesday.

Zednik was critically injured Sunday night in the third period of the Panthers' game at Buffalo. Teammate Olli Jokinen was upended in the ice and doctors have described him as "very lucky.

"It's a sign of how good medicine can be and how much lives people can be," said Martin. "It was hanging by a thread.

"It was a factor, according to Noor. "He might have some homelessness and that's above it at this point.

Zednik could be discharged from the hospital by this weekend.

A 12-year veteran, Zednik had 15 goals and 11 assists in 54 games this season, his first with the Panthers, and was clearly playing his best hockey of the season.

He didn't manage a single point over 16 games — scoring 36 shits and four hours. 32 minutes of on-ice time — between Dec. 28 and Feb. 1.

But he had six goals and three assists in the four games that preceded Sunday's game in Buffalo. Giving the Panthers a clear boost as the team tries to make the playoffs for the first time since 2000.

The Panthers entered Tuesday in fourth place in the Southeast Division, two points behind Washington for first place and the No. 3 spot in the Eastern Conference playoff standings.

The Capitals visited Florida, the Panthers' number one nemesis in front of them in a hurry.

"We were able to pull up a lot easier with than we are with, but it's like with these cars a get isn't, it's hard to break the momentum," Stewart explained. "When guys do get that break, it may not mark a bigger disparity in miles per hour than we had with the old cars here.

We don't have to worry about things like this. It's just no way to defend the slingshot. Stewart explained. "When guys do get that break, it may not mark a bigger disparity in miles per hour than we had with the old cars here.

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Hollinger and team leave 2007 legacy

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eflecting on the past year, we began to wonder who was responsible for the sudden change. Berkowitz/Berkowitz team had made many positive changes to the University, and we were curious about what goals had they accomplished.

They proved us all wrong. The #1 team had made many positive changes. We saw their hard work pay off.

The goals set for the year were accomplished:

1. Student involvement: SGA members were more accessible to students and were able to provide better advice and support.

2. Campus safety: The university implemented new security measures and increased police presence, resulting in a decrease in crime rates.

3. Sustainability: Green initiatives were implemented, including the use of solar panels and the installation of water-saving devices.

4. Student services: The team focused on improving student services, with the creation of new programs and the expansion of existing ones.

Overall, despite the five most important events that occurred during the past year, Hollinger and team left a lasting legacy at the University of Central Florida.

READER VIEWS

SGA leaders threaten, bully, ple, scam students

Threats, Lies, Cheating, Scam. All of these words come to mind when someone thinks, "political," and in the last 12 months these events have made many people think twice about the justifications being thrown around.

In a recent speech, Hollinger brought up the importance of maintaining a friendly campus at UCF. Being my first step toward creating that environment, Hollinger emphasized that we need to work together to achieve our goals.

The College of Business Administration held an open forum to discuss the #1 team's accomplishments and future plans. At the end of the forum, Hollinger was asked why he thought the #1 team had left such a lasting legacy.

He responded, "I believe it's because we were able to work together as a team to achieve our goals. We were able to listen to the students and make changes that benefited them.

'Sentences cut off, but the message is clear: Hollinger and his team made a positive impact on the University of Central Florida."

Hollinger and Smith take the debate

In a special, first-time occasion, Hollinger and Smith took part in the Student Government Association (SGA) debate between the presidential candidates.

Hollinger was the clear winner of the debate — the candidate who advocated for the most significant changes and improvements to the university. His goal is to create a more inclusive and diverse campus environment.

Smith, on the other hand, focused on the importance of maintaining tradition and ensuring that the university's values are upheld. Smith believes in the importance of preserving the university's history and culture.

After much debate, it was decided that Hollinger will be the next SGA president. Smith was gracious in his concession speech, acknowledging Hollinger's victory.

Our stance

Let's take a look at their progress.

Four goals were set in the athletics and traditions section. All three of these goals have been completed.

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According to Hollinger, "We have made great progress, and we're looking forward to completing the final goal of creating a more inclusive and diverse campus environment."
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