**Five Over Par**

Men's golf finishes fifth at UCF/Rio Pinar Invitational tournament — See Sports, A16

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**Deep discussion over cups of joe**

Ideas, coffee flowed freely Tuesday at successful first Global Coffee Hour of organizations at UCF.

The Global Coffee Hour is a program where students to start to bring together international students and Americans to promote global understanding, said Hannah Benedich, assistant director of the IRC. "The whole idea behind it is to bring more internationalism to campus."

First, however, he brought coffee. Plenty of coffee. And cookies. Other than that, Benedich didn't have any agenda. But just want this to be relaxed, informal, without any stress. Just for people to talk," he said. And so they did. Topics varied from soap opera (Arabian countries very popular) to Valentine's Day habits around the world to the advantages of MySpace.com over e-mail.

Every so often, the group of about 15 participants touched on more serious issues, such as the growing power of the media in America or Google engaging in censorship by the Chinese government. But not dominated by "anti-American" cartoons mocking Mohammad or Jimin. Instead, conversations just kept going — assumed — this time.

"Now we want to use the established the group just as a place to come informally and have an enjoyable discussion," said Jonathan Hill, a computer lab administration for the students at an ERC and engineering major at UCF. "Lots of times people just get too serious when it comes to political topics that it may push some people out," he said.

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**Voting? Pick a ticket**

SGA Student Body Presidential teams outline their stances

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**“If everyone at UCF votes based on platforms, we will win.”** — RIET DEVLIER DEVLIEGER SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

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**“It’s one thing to say you’re for the students; it’s another to solicit their opinion.”** — JOSH EGGNATZ AND CRAIG ALLES SGA SENATE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

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**“You can have all the experience in the world and not represent student interests.”** — RICHARD SKANDERA SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

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**“All our goals are tangible items that can be accomplished in one year.”** — MARK WHITE AND JARED STOUT SGA STUDENT PRIORITIES CANDIDATES
Pig projects tell tales of decay

Drapus anthropology students dig deep to learn about human decomposition

MARY SHODKIN
Meet the three little pigs. Wilbur and Miss Piggy. Those pigs, and two others, helped teach Toshia Drapus her lesson in life and death.

Drapus, a senior in anthropology, this week took her students to the local morgue to learn about the decomposition of a dead pig in various states of burial.

This pig is the centerpiece for advanced forensic anthropology.

Drapus said a pig is a great study tool because it is similar to a human being. The two projects that Drapus is working on this spring are learning about the postmortem interval and studying the effects weather, clothing, soil, vegetation growth and animal activity have on the putrefied pig.

In real-life forensics, these factors give clues about the postmortem interval, the time the individual was killed and a person or animal died.

In Stearns, University of Florida has a pig in the summer and it is

Larger group may delve into political science

Coffee and creativity

"Personally, I would like to have current events," said Drapus. "But, at the same time, I want to make sure we are giving people's feelings.

Drapus said that political topics are left behind until the group is large enough to have people for all sides of the topics. Eventually, though, politics may find its way to the UCF News.

Local weather

Today: A mix of clouds and sun in the morning clearing to mostly sunny in the afternoon. High: 84° Low: 65°

Today in detail

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7 p.m.: Partly cloudy
10 p.m.: Partly cloudy

Highs and lows are given in the morning, afternoon and evening.

University Police

Today's police reports

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.: A woman was arrested for a theft.
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.: A car was stolen from the campus.
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.: A student was cited for a traffic violation.

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higher education

What’s in the news at colleges around the country

Student convicted in murder of an 18-year-old college student.

LANSING, Mich. – An Ingham County jury on Tuesday convicted Claude Z. McCollum of first-degree murder and a firearm offense in the shooting death of Washington State University student Lathan Thomas.

The year before, the student died at about 2 a.m. in his off-campus apartment following what police said was an argument with McCollum.

Ingham County jury in Lansing convicted McCollum of first-degree murder and a firearm offense in the shooting death of Washington State University student Lathan Thomas.

Students from poor counties may have trouble getting into college because of the low cost of education, according to the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education.

The university’s business school and encouraging fund scholarships and develop a mentoring program. Less students from poor counties to enroll at Clemson.

Hawaii lacks a large industrial base, which makes it harder for researchers to identify, train and find employment for aspiring researchers.

The Wachovia Foundation has announced $700,000 to help fund scholarships at nine colleges and universities, including in the state of Hawaii, with the slogan "Our Students."

Our Students. It will allow the 15 to return to the courtroom when the judge handed down the sentences.

The court sentenced two of the 13 men to death, including Al-Zarqawi in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, for planning a chemical attack against the U.S. homeland security. He sided with the government's argument that the defendant lacked ability to give his children a private education.

Relatives of the Cubans screamed: "The government is killing us," as the three judges picked during Wednesday's hearing,

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Gospel event inspires fans, spreads history, awareness

Tiffany Lewis said she enjoyed herself thoroughly. "The gospel explosion was inspirational and put a new perspective on how you can learn from religion as well as enjoy it," Lewis said.

Lewis attended the event as a new member of the UCF Choir for about a year and a half. "I think that the gospel choir did really well even though we didn't have a lot of time to practice," Terry said. "They still did pretty well after my performance." Overall, Terry described the event as awesome.

UCF students were not the only ones who shared their talents in honor of Black History Month. Renowned gospel singer Stacy McClinton, from Raleigh, N.C., also performed, prompting a standing ovation.

McClinton has opened for many famed gospel artists, including Kim Burrell, Island's Adams, Fred Hammond and Tones.

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Clean environment is key to candidates

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to see what happens if the average student actually has a voice - and can and will hold him accountable - for what he called the elite students of SGA.

DeVliger and Egindol say their platform is student-centered and based on student advocacy. They say they think that a lot of people are worried their plans are too radical but say this should not be students’ main concern. According to DeVliger and Egindol, if other candidates are elected, there won’t be change, and everything on campus will continue to be the same.

DeVliger and Egindol say that they think the student body is their best lobbyist.

More information about DeVliger and Egindol. Visit www.ourucf.com

Tangible goals key to White campaign

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White and Stout also want to change the SafeRide program to offer round-trip rides downtown so that students do not have to drive at all. This program is attempted to drive home while intoxicated either by leaving their car in an unsafe area or dropping students off on student homes. In exchange for two SafeRide points, a student is given a safe ride.

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Grass roots’ ticket seeks student candidates

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In stark contrast, the Eggnatz-Alles ticket is well-organized, professional, and has a group of students to back them up. Skandera said that a lot of people are wondering why candidates who are not students are trying to be students’ representatives.

Skandera and Alles brand themselves as a genuine representation of the student body. They have their campaign Web site with a message board, which allows students to directly communicate with the candidates. Eggnatz-Alles ticket also went on the message board that, “It’s one thing to say you’re for the students; it is another thing to actually solicit their opinions and give them a forum by which to express it.”

The Eggnatz-Alles ticket also wrote, “We’re giving our constituency that opportunity to help create this platform. For that reason, it will never be complete, nor will it be flawless — but we will define it.”

Skydare versus reform elections

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Club makes history as first of its kind, educates all majors

HALLE SWARZET
Staff Writer

The first of its kind at UCF, newly formed art history club hopes to provide a haven for students interested in art history — whether or not it is their major.

Club President and senior history major Dwyer said she started the club to give art history majors an outlet to talk about their passions. The club will have informal gatherings, speakers who are experts on various topics, and visits to art museums.

"I hope we can be very passionate about the subject," Dwyer said. "I now have a place to gather and talk about our passions, provide non-art history majors with a place where they can dream from our experience and enthusiasm on the subject."

The club visited the newly renovated Cornell Museum on the Rollins College campus this past Saturday. Professor of Art History and museum director John Fries called the performance "astounding"— a "triumph of the museology".

"This is the first of its kind at UCF," Fries said. "The inaugural exhibit will be a showcase of works from the City of Sacred Romance and the Songs of Memory collections."

"It's a great event that we will celebrate," said Scott Dwyer, Associate Art History Professor. "The club is going to be all about art and art history."

"We have so many art majors that we need a group to represent what they do and talk about the many opportunities we have to be exposed to art in the area."

The club is new this semester, and it is still looking for students to join. Club members are excited about the club's potential to grow. They are excited about the club's potential to expose students to art history and educate them about the subject," Dwyer said.

Dwyer began to organize the club during the fall semester, and she hopes that all art history majors will participate. There are less than 100 art majors at UCF, and there are no other programs directed toward their field of interest other than their classes. Art history professor Scott Dwyer said, "I've volunteered to be the adviser of the club. Meetings will be held biweekly, on Wednesday at 6:30 in the变成的 library of the Visual Arts Building."

"I'm so glad we're able to start this," Dwyer said. "This department has so much potential and there is not too much to do as an art history major."

Club members also expressed their enthusiasm about the club's potential to educate students about the arts. "We have so many art majors that we need a group to represent what they do and talk about the many opportunities we have to be exposed to art in the area."
Opinions

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How do you feel about all the SGA signs on campus?

BRYANT BROWNO It's good if it's good people, but not otherwise. People need to move them.

GARY RAGERNO It's good people getting involved. People need to respect that.

SARAH ABRIDEN Good things happen, but not on a large scale.

KEVIN OPLANDOW The SGA is doing a good job, but it needs more feedback.

DEAN GLOVERNO It's good people getting involved. They need to be more responsible.

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This seems so... wrong

Every college deserves funding

I think the President should step in and allocate the funding for the University. It needs to happen right now.

The public needs to be kept aware of what's going on. They need to know they're not being lied to.

The point is, instead of making the issue bigger than necessary, let's focus on what's really important.

I was one of two students in the crowd at a recent meeting of the SGA in which the faculty expressed concern about the university's funding. This is not a good situation.

Professors should be heard

I think the administration has been making decisions without considering the professors' opinions.

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Mouthings's episode of TDS was probably the funniest thing I have ever seen in my life. For the people who might have missed it, stop whatever you're doing and get on the next right now and try to find a clip of the show's opening

In an incredibly unprec-

Incredibly, Mouthings's analysis made every joke imaginable about Vice Presi-

dent Dick Cheney shooting his 78-year-old hunting partner in the face this weekend in Texas.

I don't even know whether there's a joke left to be made about this entire situation. Cheney and his friend, a high-profile Texas lawyer and Republican campaign contributor were hunting pen-raised quail, which were released into the wild apparently for old men to shoot and feel better about themselves.

I won't tell you I'm hunting, I'm not back, but, under the right circumstances, I don't think there's anything wrong with it. Well, I guess my opinion has been altered a tad after this incident involving Cheney. It's any guy who grab a rifle and hunt an adult deer in order to find his family then, by all means, it's time to kill Bambi. But hunting birds no bigger than a softball is probably the stupidest thing I've ever heard.

Cheney shot old John in the face while he was trying to shoot a small, buttered caser-

If there's anything funnier than hunting, this has developed into an entirely new level of political satire. At the moment I'm almost too speechless to even make a joke.

I hope that it never ends in a field with a shotgun and a geriatric vice president where heart attacks than an alcoholic postal worker's trigger finger, I'm going to wear more Kevlar than an Olympic curling team.

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John Frank offers a unique style in new album

John Frank knows the meaning of dedication. The UCF psychology graduate and avid musician has been working for over a year assembling his first album. Now, finally, his efforts will soon be rewarded.

"I'm excited to finally give something or sell something to my fan base, or to people that have never heard me before," Frank said. "I've had this passion since I can remember, and I think I can put out there that I'll be satisfied with.

The album, Anything But Live, which comes out April 6, is the culmination of a multi-year journey for Frank, who began playing acoustic guitar about 13 years ago. "I used to just play on the back of a tailgate with my friends," Frank said. "But as he continued to practice, Frank began to seriously consider a career in music. The second album, a solo effort, was released in April.

The album is a mix of original songs and covers. Frank said that he wanted to "create something that is unique and different from what I've done before." He also wanted to "challenge myself and push the boundaries of what I'm capable of doing."
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FREEDOMLAND

FREEDOMLAND fled from freedom
Moore is less in awful Freedomland with lots of gray matter but no brain

William GOSS

"Sniffing?" That was the very first word that popped into my head and out of my mouth as the credits began to roll in Freedomland and, for a moment, I was not even sure if it was a real word, or just the right one.

The previous ten hours had been such a stupor of stilted narratives and appalling acting among other factors, but, thanks to Merriam-Webster, I can now confirm that Freedomland is, in fact, a real word.

So send those recycle boxes twice as fast, you idiotic business man, because Brenda Martin (Julianne Moore) is an officer on the Gannon Council for her missing daughter in the idiotic film, in fact, a real word.

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Hall tours music scene

Frank's stuff has apparently been good enough to get him noticed by a local fan. But he hasn't quite sure how to describe it. "I guess it would be kind of a package of Country. If you died their lead singer," Frank said. He thinks he sounds kind of like Bob Smith — and he does.

Frank's wife and bandmates have been in the process of getting the band's album ready for release. They've been working on it for a while, and they're excited about getting it out to fans.

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That, in addition to an overbear- ing scene by James New- ton Howard, makes such a pro- posed journey to a profitable and unsatisfying conclusion find that much less.

Jackson goes through the paces as the gruff cop refusing to give up until he finds the truth. But his character is more concerned about getting the right story out than actually finding the truth. The trailers suggest a slight supernatural spin on the story, but even that might have been of greater interest than what actually made it to the screen (and disabled might have been much easier to suspend). Though a somewhat com - pelling television movie might have come of this, the filmmak- ers ignored their shear deficit of substance and instead became more concerned about gray chutter over gray matter, relegate Freedoland to the level of softest in the nation's stry- neling.

For more updates on the lat- est movies, listen to William Goss and Tyler Adams discuss movies on Matinee Idle from 6 to 8 pm, every Friday on Knightshade.org.
For Magic, it’s worth it to take a chance on Darko
Both Magic and Milicic in need of something new

THE EXTRA POINT

Andy Vasquez

In Michigan he’s known as the Human Victory Caper.
In his two years as a Detroit Titan, forward Darko Milicic has been an enigma that he has yet to see a meaningful portion of playing time.
His entrance into the game usually sends the fans at the Palace of Auburn Hills into a frenzy because they know when Darko comes in, the fat lady has already been singing for quite some time (his unflattering, yet clever nickname).
Well, get ready, Orlando. It appears that the Magic are about to make Milicic, a six-foot, 20-year-old 7-forward, a big part of their team.
ESPN.com reported Wednesday afternoon that the Magic and the Pacers in talks that would send Milicic to Orlando in exchange for forward Victor Oladipo.
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Ospreys come to Orlando for 3

The Future's projected starting pitchers for UCF vs. North Florida

UCF vs. UNF - FRIDAY, April 1, SATURDAY 1 P.M. • SUNDAY 12 P.M.

The No. 1 University of Central Florida baseball team took on the University of North Florida Ospreys on April 1, 2006, at John E. Polk Memorial Stadium in Orlando, Florida. The game was part of the 2006 season, and the Ospreys were visiting UCF for the first time.

The Ospreys, led by head coach Mike Jeffcoat, were coming off a successful 2005 season where they finished third in the Atlantic Sun Conference. However, they were looking to improve on their performance against UCF, who was ranked number one in the nation at the time.

On the mound, the Ospreys were up against a strong UCF lineup, which included senior starting pitcher Tim Bascom. Bascom had a strong outing, pitching five innings and giving up only two runs on six hits.

Despite the pressure, the Ospreys were able to keep the game close, with UCF winning 5-3 in nine innings. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams showcasing their skills.

This game was significant for the Ospreys, as they continued to build their confidence heading into the postseason. The Ospreys had their sights set on making a run in the Atlantic Sun Conference and potentially earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament.
UCF recover after frigid start

ZACH MOORE

Led by freshman Greg Forest, the UCF men’s golf team climbed the standings to finish fifth overall at the UCF/Rio Pinar Intercollegiate.

The tournament was won by Lamar University, who was led by the individual leader Casey Clandinen. Clandinen shot 5-under-par for the tournament, five strokes better than the second-place finisher.

Forest matched the tournament low round, shooting a 66 on his final round of the tournament. His final round propelled him into a tie for second place, sharing even par for the tournament. After finishing the tournament slightly by shooting an opening round 76, Forest came on strong in the final two rounds.

“I struggled at the beginning, I wasn’t feeling too comfortable, but then I started to hit fairways and greens,” Forest said.

UCF Coach Nick Clinard was impressed by the play of his freshmen. Clinard felt Forest’s hard work and dedication during practice showed in his play.

“Greg practices hard and plays with the same intensity,” Clinard said.

Even though Forest was happy about his personal accomplishments, he certainly was looking for a team victory.

“We wanted to defend our title, so it’s a little disappointing,” Forest said.

While he had no certain answers on what needs to be done to improve the squad’s play, Forest believed that a simple solution is to play golf and forget about the past.

“We need to not worry about the score and just play,” Forest said.

The fifth-place finish didn’t sit well with Clinard either. Feeling his team should have lowered a finish, Clinard knew work needs to be done.

“We need to not just go through the motions out there,” Clinard said.

The next best player for the Knights was Chris Anderson. Anderson was competing as an individual, so his scores weren’t tallied into the team total. He finished the tournament at 7-over-par.

The start of the year was delayed on both days of the tournament by frost. Over the final three holes that were planned to be completed on the final day were not completed until the next day.

While Clinard admitted that his team is not accustomed to the cold weather, he refuses to fall back on that reasoning.

“They’re not used to the cold, but that’s not an excuse,” Clinard said.

Clinard and his team will have little time to make major adjustments to their approach. This weekend, they will take part in the Gator Invitational. The Gator Invitational will provide a much tougher field for the Knights, as five of the top six teams in the country will be competing. Among those who will be competing are Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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