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Deep discussion over cups of joe

Ideas, coffee flowed freely Tuesday at successful first Global Coffee Hour

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Students from eight different countries — Kenya, China, Saudi Arabia, Romania, Morocco, Haiti, Germany, and the United States — stopped by the Bar- nes English Center to enjoy the first Global Coffee Hour, hosted by the International Department.

“The Global Coffee Hour is a program where we start to bring together international students and Americans to promote global understanding,” said Rashid Bendriss, assistant director of the IDP. “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, Bendriss didn’t have an agenda: “I just want this to be relaxed, informal, without any stress. Just for people to talk,” he said.

And so they did. Topics ranged from soap operas in Arabic 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 20 participants turned on more serious topics, such as the growing power of the media in America or Google engaging in censorship by the Chinese government.

The discussion stemmed from Bendriss’ new column, “The View from the Border,” which he wrote for the website www.ourucf.com.

“This means I can write a lot of things that I couldn’t write,” Bendriss noted. “And there is a definite need for that.”

For most students, freshman year is defined by new experiences and an increased sense of freedom that being away from home for the first time brings, and, of course, those include 24 hours to work on labs. And if they wouldn’t stand if the UCF Student Government was still known as “The Environmental University” and they would always vote for the students.

This is the platform that Mark De Vlieger and Eric Eingold are running on as they seek the president and vice president positions for the Student Government Association (SGA).

De Vlieger, a senior double majoring in political science and broadcast journalism, said: “The platform for the SGA Student Government is: To provide a voice to students that they would not have.”

“Right now, students feel like they lack that leadership at UCF,” said Eingold, who serves as SGA Student Senate president. “The mission is to make everyone feel that they are running for student voice at UCF.”

In part, Skandera spearheaded a campaign to rebuild the student government. As his prime involvement with the Student Government, he feels he can offer a fresh perspective in political involvement with the SGA. He is currently a member of the Technology, Communications and Informational Committee, which he feels will be his prime involvement with the SGA.

Members of the SGA Mission Committee are also considering new ideas that they think could offer a student’s perspective in political involvement with the SGA.

They are going to work 24 hours a day if they have to, he said. They would start if they didn’t have an agenda.

“This is the hope we are planning to have that the SGA Student Government is actually going to listen, direction and first of all, serve as a voice,” said Skandera. “That’s how we won the top positions in the SGA executive branch as a grassroots campaign.”

As a three-year elections commissioner for the Student Government Association, Skandera said: “Making student Government more accessible and more diverse is the goal of the seed and floor of the student’s union.”

Eggnatz, the ticket’s presidential candidate, began his involvement with SGA as a member of the Technology, Communications and Informational Committee.

Since then, he has served on the Technology, Communications and Informational Committee. For Mark De Vlieger, it’s another to see the student government. He said he be willing to relate to students.

“Let’s CLEAN up,” he said.

“The thing one says to you for the students; it’s another to solicit your opinion.”

JOEY JORDAN & SAM ALLEN

Read the candidates at www.vote-ea.com

In addition, Eggnatz has served as a member of the Student Government Association’s Virginia Center for Government and Leadership in Fredericksburg.

Craig Alles served as an elections commissioner for the SGA Student Government. He has recently served as chief of staff for the Bentley-Woolsey administration, a new position for SGA. Alles also served on the Technology, Communications and Informational Committee. Eggnatz recently led a student campaign to change the parking citation appeals process at UCF. Under his
Pig projects tell tales of decay

Dupras's anthropology students study deep to learn about human decomposition

MARY SHOWERS

Meet the three little pigs, Wilber and Miss Piggy. These pigs, two and twelve years, helped teach Tasha Dupras's 10 a.m. Friday in the Communication Building Room 229. The sound around work in 22 categories with each group on the pressure fill. On every year by 5 p.m. Friday in the Communications John Dupras, who is being worked for the same test, will be available.

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Call Me MISTER program to a mentoring program. Less day, includes men who teach elementary patents, officials say. Also, committed $1 million to it harder for researchers to Wachovia Foundation has state are black men. The employment for aspiring MISTER program ties in the state.

The university gets most of its the end of the three-year that doesn't yield a lot of the 19,500-student college but Ingham County Kronenberg worked at the year before, the in the news at in the complex indictment. The key back in Cuba. It is highly unlikely Cuban President Fidel Castro would allow the 15 to return from the communist island. Jordanian military court sentenced nine men to death AMMAN, Jordan - A Jordanian military court on Wednesday sentenced nine men to death, including al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, for plotting a chemical attack against the U.S. forces and simply rule on immigration policy should be killed thousands of people, according to the prosecution.

The announcment drew cheers from students, parents and others who gathered in the Capitol courtyard during a rally to support the voucher programs that let certain children attend private schools at taxpayer expense. But the bill that protected poor minority and disabled children should have the same ability as wealthy parents to give their children a private education. Ballot participaters wore T-shirts with the slogans “Save Our Students.”

Cuban refugees sent home, will return after restrictions the law suit MIAMI — Fifteen Cubans and one child who landed on a former Florida Keys bridge their ship would be returned to the U.S., their attorney told a federal judge Tuesday while dropping a request that he clarify the government's policy.

Relatives of the Cubans filed suit last month, calling the removal unlawful. They initially asked that the judge clarify the definition of U.S. return under wet-foot, dry-foot policy. Under that policy Cubans who reach U.S. soil are generally allowed to stay while those stopped at sea are sent back.

During Wednesday's hearing, attorney Kevin Costello urged U.S. District Judge Pedro Moreno simply to make it clear whether the 15 migrants should be allowed to return to the United States.

"I might as a lawyer, and as someone committed to the fundamental notions of liberty, for the government's Cuban immigration policy should be reviewed," he urged the judge. "We need a constitutional ques- tion" and simply make it clear whether the abandoned bridge

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Florida governor promises to bring back voucher program TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Gov. Jeb Bush and Republican legislative leaders said they would try to pass a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot that would revive one school voucher program struck down by the state Supreme Court and protect two others against a similar fate.

The three judges picked for the complicated process of identifying, training and finding mentors in the state.

Maryland school puts in madatory low among research universities. 2005 Wachovia Foundation recently reported a $300,000 gift from bank officials say. Also, Wachovia funds a class of engineering students.

The university earned the nation's lowest academic rank 134th. The year before, the university ranked 127th. We simply rule a former Florida Keys bridge...
Professor has traveled around the world identifying human remains

has an element of variability in how to do this community and media respond to a its assignment. Dupras invites the help of her students from the Orlando Sentinel, to the pig dig at the University of Central Florida's anthropology department, to speak to media representatives to respond to the stories. Dupras has also received concerned letters from people who feel they have been duped upon the pigs and mistakenly believe the products were emblematic of a creative voodoo ritual.

Students cite many lessons learned from getting their hands dirty. "I learned that as much as one goes into scientific study or field research as I initially thought," Melissa Young, a senior anthropology major, said via e-mail. "Science in real life is not like CSI or Bones, and this class helps to shed the misconception that these shows present.

"I think that's what got me to the idea of handling a dead pig, I really started to enjoy seeing the things that we had studied all semester in class first hand," senior anthropology major Chrissy DeCarlo said.

Professors agree that Dupras' unique project makes students excited about learning.

"I think the pig carcass revelations are emblematic of a creative teaching style that effectively engages students and instills in them the desire to continue to pursue forensic anthropology," said Tiffiny Lewis, a professor of anthropology at UCF's Coca-Cola College of Arts and Sciences.

"Dr. Dupras is an excellent art director," said Anne F. Chaos, interim chair of entertainment and to support "her enthusiasm for her students.

"I think that the gospel choir did really well even though we didn't have a lot of time to practice," Terry said. "Terry's faith shined through my performance.”

Overall, Terry described the event as awesome.

UCF students are not the only ones who shared their talents in honor of Black History Month. Renowned gospel singer Sister McClellan, from Raleigh, N.C., also performed, promising a standing ovation.

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

Christian rapper Uncle Reece was another.

"Someone got saved, so I feel that my performance served its purpose," he said. "I did what it did..." He said he was excited that someone's life was changed because he helped assemble the word of God through his talent.

After the performance, Reece handed out free CDs.

"I have a passion for the gospel," Sister McClellan, who helped coordinate Gospel Explosion, said the event was a success and that she is looking forward to future events.

"I couldn't have done it without God," she said. "The Gospel Explosion turned out great."

As part of Black History Month, the African American Student Union will host Funny Friday on Feb. 17, with an after party following the event, and Tribute to a Black Act on Feb. 21 in the Pegasus Ballroom.

For more details on AASU's events go to: www.aasu.ucf.edu/announcements

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Clean environment is key to candidates

SGA Student Body Presidential Elections (Feb. 20 - Feb. 22)

Frequently asked questions regarding the head SGA position

- Who can vote for SGA Student Body President and Vice President?
  - Any registered student.

- How can students vote?
  - Students can vote in person at one of the nine SGA stations on Feb. 20 and 22 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. (SGA stations are located in most student buildings and are indicated on a campus map that students will receive from Jan. 27 and Feb. 25, which will be distributed in areas). Students can also vote online via their student email account at www.student.pollingplace.com, which is a website created by the student government.

- What happens if there is a tie?
  - In the case of a SGA Student Body election, it will be decided by a runoff election held on Feb. 27 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Student Union.

- What does the new president take over the SGA Executive Branch?
  - The new president will take over the SGA Executive Branch, which is responsible for overseeing the operations of the SGA and ensuring that they are in accordance with the SGA's mission and goals.

- What are the duties of the SGA Student Body President and Vice President?
  - The SGA Student Body President and Vice President are responsible for representing the students' interests to the administration and the university, as well as ensuring that the SGA's policies and procedures are carried out. They are also responsible for overseeing the operation of the SGA and for ensuring that the SGA's goals and objectives are achieved.

Grass roots' ticket seeks student help

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

AUGUST SWARTZ

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

The Club President and senior art history major Dreyer Poole started the club to give art history majors an outlet to talk about their interests. The club will have informal gatherings, speakers who are experts on various subjects concerning art, and trips to visit art museums.

"We want to get more students interested in art history and to make the students more knowledgeable about the subject," Dreyer said. "We also want to have a place to gather and talk about our passions, provide other art history majors with a place where they can draw from our experience and understand the subject."

The club visited the newly opened Central Florida Museum of History and the Rollins College campus this past Saturday. Professor of Greek and Roman, Medieval, and Renaissance and Baroque art, Margaret Zahn, gave a talk on UCF as part of this past fall, and joined the club on their mission trip.

"It was thrilling that we now have a club," Zahn said. "We have so many art majors that we needed a group to represent what they do and a place to take advantage of the many opportunities we have to be exposed to art in the area."

The club is new this semester, and it is still in the process of officially forming as an official club within the university. The club members have made themselves known in art history circles, and they would like to reach students with other majors who also have an interest in the arts.

"They have a lot of potential," Zahn said. "We need to make people know we exist. Our club represents our best and brightest art history students.

Dreyer began to organize the club during the fall semester, and he 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 rather than their classes. Art history professor Beth Poole is thrilled that she has a club to promote the arts and allow students to express themselves.

"I'm so glad we're able to start this club," Poole said. "This department has so much potential and there is not enough done as an art history student's major with the resources the school can provide.

"The club is excited about the start of the baseball season and will also be about the start of the baseball season."

"We will be very proud of this club and will be able to take this forward to next year," Poole said.

The club hopes to participate in community service projects in the near future.

="I am proud of this group and their efforts," Poole said. "This group is interested in working hard to create something special for the art history community."
SGA in need of madame president

A war on terror continues, and the nation, for the most part, is extremely unsuccessful in stopping it. Osama bin Laden and his neo-Islamic State have proven that those efforts aren't even responsible enough to stop the attacks. It is obvious that the country knows it was a terrorist attack.

This isn't an issue of common sense. It's a matter of survival, and targeting the leadership of a metastasizing terrorist group is the best possible move. The country has seen how many innocent citizens were killed in the World Trade Center and how many innocent citizens were killed in Washington D.C.

It's not a matter of being evil, but it's a matter of survival. The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were a direct attack on the American people. The attacks were a direct attack on the American government. The attacks were a direct attack on the American people.

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Clayton Hall CD release party

For a band, there's nothing more exciting than getting its first album released. It's even better if you have a venue to gain exposure for release. What's true, then Clayton Hall must be pretty satisfied right now.

The local rock group will celebrate the release of "Party Painting Fireworks Saturday at the Social" with guest John Frank and Beth Aires. The event is the ultimate result of the band's relentless self-promotion in organizing and compiling the CD.

"We've done all this ourselves," said Marc Carusillo, the band's lead singer. "We're really just kind of been investing in ourselves this whole project."

The band, which has been known as Clayton Hall for about two years, consists of Mark Hill and Justin Foyil, the band's founders and guitarists, Carusillo, and Kyle Kirkland on drums, Carusillo, Hill, and Foyil are all UCF students.

UCF ROCKS!

This When it comes to bands, UCF rocks the show. Two local groups whose members are once were Knights hit the Social on Saturday for one major show; Clayton Hall celebrates its CD release party while John Frank tags along to help out the festivities.

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.

To have something not only my fan base can buy, but something I can put out there that I'll be satisfied with.

The album, Anywhere But Here, which comes out April 24, is the culmination of a multi-year journey for Frank, who began playing acoustic guitar about 15 years ago.

"I used to just play on the back of a tailgate with my friends," Frank said. "I didn't sing. You couldn't force me to sing for people."

But as he continued to practice, Frank began to seriously consider making a living through his music, though he was hesitant to do so at first. Frank says that as he was writing began to improve, he got more confident that he could do well by way of his band.

"All of a sudden, I went from writing a bunch of not-so-good songs to starting to write songs that I was like 'Wow,'" Frank said. "And I started to think other people might like these, too."

For the past few years, Frank has been playing the local circuit. Starting with the open-mic circuit, Frank and his current backup, bass player Jared Housewicker and
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Hall tours music scene

**Fact File**

**Facts:**
- **Drummer Antonio Bartolomei,** working toward his way up to the top local scene, and they will be playing at The Social this Saturday as part of Clayton Hall’s CD release party.
- When he first started playing local venues, he wasn’t sure it would go as far as it has gone.
- “Even when I started playing open-mics, I wasn’t sure that it was going to lie an album,” Frank said.
- “It almost don’t even count them like early shows,” he said. “You don’t discredit them because they’re stepping stones, but you’re only as good as the last thing you did, you know?”

Frank’s staff has apparently been good enough to get him noticed by a core local fan base. But still, Frank isn’t quite sure how to describe his style. “A genre it would be kind of like Counting Crows if you didn’t find their lead singer.” Frank said. He thinks he sounds kind of like Robert Smith—and he does. “Most people tell me, ‘Man, you just sound different,” he said. “But, like, every band says that, so I try to avoid using that.”

Working on the album was an intensive process for Frank. Not only did he have to juggle his job as a waiter with his musical commitments, but he had to drive down to South Florida for each recording.

“I think Orlando music is really something that could be on par with anywhere else, “Frank said. “You’ve just got so many different acts in one place it really brings national attention.”

With its new CD, the band is hoping to grab some of that attention, rather than just try to profit off its music. “We really don’t care about the money. We’ll sell it for five bucks,” Carusillo said. “We just want to get the music out there right now.”

Clayton Hall’s CD release party starts 9 p.m. this Saturday at The Social at 54 N. Orange Ave. Visit www.myspace.com/claytonhall.com for more information on the band.

Work pays off for Frank

**Fact File**

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**Clayton Hall has gained local interest that people may not have stepped in a band,” Mark Hall said.**

Aside from getting out news to existing fans, Clayton Hall has also helped Clayton Hall members determine how interested fans are about certain projects.

“I think you can also gain a lot of interest that people may have in a band,” Mark Hall said.

Aside from its presence with the Internet community, Clayton Hall has gained local recognition for its interesting blend of various rock ‘n roll styles.

“We try to blend all the genres,” Carusillo said.

“Just kind of a package of rock put together,” he added.

The band is also well regarded on the local scene and is friends with other local acts.

“We’re real friends with Big 10-4,” Carusillo said.

“We were just drinking with them the other night.”

On the Orlando music scene as a whole, the members of Clayton Hall said that diversity of acts has produced a thriving community of bands, which is one of the best in the nation.

“Freedomland lacking substance

**Fact File**

**Facts:**
- That, in addition to an over-hyped storyline and a predictable ending, the focus on the 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 compelling television movie might have come of this, the filmmakers ignored their sheer deficit of substance and instead became more concerned about gray chatter over gray matter, relegating Freedomland to the level of some on-stanze story-telling.

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*Orlando Sentinel* - February 16, 2006
Too little, too late

The UCF men's golf team battled through cold and windy conditions Monday, falling as low as 12th place at the end of the first round. After a 90-minute frost delay Tuesday morning, UCF stormed back. The Knights capped off consecutive rounds of 294 to climb up the leaderboard but couldn't over­come their slow start, finishing in fifth place.

For Magic, it’s worth it to take a chance on Darko

Both Magic and Milicic in need of something new

In Michigan he’s known as the Human Victory Caper.

In his two-plus years as a Detroit Piston, forward Darko Milicic has been an enigma that he has yet to see a meaningful glimpse of playing time.

His entrance into the game usually sees the fans at the Palace of Auburn Hills, fill in the blank because they know when Darko comes in, the fat lady has already been singing for game-winning baskets (he’s an unflattering, yet clever adjective).

Well, get ready, Orlando. It appears that the Magic are about ready to make Milicic, an 18-year-old 7 footer, a big part of their team.

ESPN.com reported Wednesday afternoon that the Magic and the Pistons are in talks that would send Milicic to Detroit for congratulations toward the Palace of Auburn Hills, the district that would be well worth the risk.

His numbers aren’t impressive: Milicic, a virtual carbon copy of his career numbers, but if Milicic were to play to his potential, this has been a season to for­mer Magic and Denver’s Carmelo Anthony, guard Dwayne Wade, who coincident­ly scored 37 points against the Pis­tions Tuesday, saw something in Milicic.

Nobody really knows anything about Milicic. He was drafted last year, but the Detroit Pistons, President of basketball operations Joe Dumars, even sliced down the list of players being considered for struggling Pistons’ front­room. The idea is that Dumars is trying to find a way to let the bright young man Milicic’s unforgettable potential into the league.

For the moment, it seems as if Dumars and the Magic made the right move in taking Milicic with the No. 2 pick in the 2003 NBA Draft, would be an understate­ment.

Milicic, averaged only 1.5 points in 56 minutes per game his senior year, a virtual carbon copy of his career numbers, but he is the type of player that every team, this has been a season to develop the player he’s supposed to be. It has too far to early to declare Milicic a bust.

To say that, as a Holiday Detroit Pista­ton fan, I expected when they drafted Darko with the No. 2 pick in the 2000 NBA Draft, would be an understate­ment.

Milicic was taken ahead of such players as Washington’s Tim Legler. In fact, the time was off­flying Cyntu­mus in a national championship game.

In their four games since that meeting, the Blazers have averaged 89.3 points per game.

For the season, they are 36-2 when starting at least 79 points. So the Knights have to have any chance on Friday, they will have to find a way — again — to slow down the Blazers’ high-powered offense.

Women finish home slate this weekend

UCF hosts UAB and Memphis to close out this weekend

Though Bergman is one of the most skilled names in college baseball, the Ospreys bring some good news for the second time in a row.

Weber said. “We go into the tourna­ment,” he said, “with some confidence that anything can happen in the (conference) tourna­ment, and yet not water down their se­eding in their final game. That is always to find a way — again — to slow down the Blazers’ high-powered offense.

North Florida, taking UCF’s place in the Atlantic Sun, pays a visit to Jay Bergman Field for the Knights’ home opener.

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UCF recover after firgid start

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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 Clendening. Clendening shot 8-under-par for the tournament, five strokes better than the second-place finisher.

Forest matched the tournament low round, shooting a 68 on his final round of the tournament. His final round propelled him into a tie for 18th place, however even for the tournament. After surviving the tournament closely by shooting an opening round 76, Forest came on strong in the last two rounds.

"I struggled at the beginning, I was feeling too comfortable, but then I started to hit his fairways and greens," Forest said.

UCF coach Nick Clinard was impressed by the play of his freshmen. Clendening felt UCF'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 with 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 has no certain scores on what needs to be done to improve the squad's play, Forest knows that a simple solution is to play golf and forget about the rest.

"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 had a stronger finish, Clinard knows 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.

The start of play was delayed on both days of the tournament by freezing rain. The final 18 holes that were planned to be completed on the first day were not completed until the next day while Clendening admitted that his team is not accustomed to the cold weather, he refused 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 'll take part in the Gator Invitational. The Gator Invitational will provide a much tougher field for the Knights, as five of the top schools in the country will be competing. Among those who will be competing are Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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Polk, who was No. 90, complained that she wasn't feeling well when she arrived at Atlantic Center on the morning of Sept. 26, 2005.

Polk collapsed in front of the team trainer and was taken to nearby University Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

The two-time all-conference player would have been a senior this season. A pulmonary embolism may have caused the death, according to the Pinellas County medical examiner's office.

Polk, 23, is the Wildcats career leader in blocks (122) and double-doubles (43) and has been named to the conference's All-Tournament MVP for the past two seasons. Forest is the first woman's basketball player to have her jersey retired at the school.

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