Both sides of the fence

Political movers and shakers converse about immigration at UCF symposium

JAMIE RISH

The Lou Bier Institute of Politics and Government featured speakers ranging from professor to the Orlando diocese to columnist to politicians at its biannual symposium on Monday.

Known for being topical, the institute has covered the issues of the separation of church and state and the impact of the Watertower scandal in past years. The fall 2006 topic was "U.S. Immigration Policy: Open Borders or Closed Doors?"

"Immigration is such a vital issue today," said political science major and event volunteer Mark Lemanns. "The issue has been so popularized in the general and middleclass decisions that anyone who is even mildly interested in politics should be interested in the immigration debates."

In addition to UCF students and faculty, 13 high schools were also in attendance, including Freedom High School in Orlando and West Orange High School in Winter Garden.

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"This immigration is a topical issue and it's important to the borders to prevent further risk of an attack on American soil," Martinez said.

3. National security: Konzak discussed the week-observing Mexican border and said 155,000 Middle Eastern arrests.

4. Port security: According to Glover, "We also need to make sure that we are secure in our ports."

The exhibit runs through Friday and free admission and Sunday and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UCF student policymakers discuss immigration

"We wanted to create this exhibit to showcase our university's history," said Elizabeth Konzak, a political science major and event volunteer. "It's important to the borders to prevent further risk of an attack on American soil," Martinez said.

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Archive showcases UCF past and future

TERRY PALMA

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internet poker player's lifestyle threatened by new gambling bill

**HARA TASHI**

As his favorite play is in the bedroom of his newly pur- chased town home in Avalon, Chris Smith concentrated on the computer screen. He made numerous attempts to locate more money that he had lost in his year of online gambling. Finally, at 6 a.m., in his bedroom, Smith dug his feet into his bed and slipped under the covers.

**TODAY IN DETAIL**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2001**

Today was a new day for Smith. He began playing poker for the first time. It was his birthday and he wanted to start off his life with a bang.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

Today: Mostly sunny, winds 2 to 10 mph. High: 87° Low: 69°

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2001**

Today: Mostly sunny, winds 1 to 10 mph. High: 88° Low: 68°

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2001**

Today: Mostly sunny, winds 1 to 10 mph. High: 89° Low: 69°

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2001**

Today: Mostly sunny, winds 1 to 10 mph. High: 90° Low: 69°

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001**

Today: Mostly sunny, winds 1 to 10 mph. High: 91° Low: 70°

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2001**

Today: Mostly sunny, winds 1 to 10 mph. High: 91° Low: 69°
Stop by the corner of Coyler & Rio Grand.

Free Coca-Cola &
While supplies last.

Get cited and you might win the ULTIMATE HOMECOMING TAILGATE catered by Publix

Students can pick up parking passes at the Wayne Densch Sports Complex Ticket Office - supplies are limited, get your pass today.

Universal's HALLOWEEN HORROR NIGHTS®

Together for the first time, four of the most demented fiends of Halloween Horror Nights past return to terrorize you again.

• Early park admission to Universal Studios® starting at 4pm
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Sunday, October 22nd

Tickets on sale NOW through October 21st at the SGA Ticket Center in the Student Union

For more information visit www.asf.ucf.edu
There are no shoes.

{ THEY'RE SANDALS }
Academics and student government leaders of the UCF Alumni Association and the Knights Showcase thirst for the future are working on an exhibit to honor Charles Millican, a former UCF dean and professor who died in 2006.

"Dr. Charles Millican was a visionary and a leader who had a major impact on our university," said Steve Beale, director of the UCF Libraries. "We want to create an exhibit that will showcase his contributions in a way that will inspire students and alumni to keep pushing forward for the university's success."

According to Konzak, the exhibit will feature historical photos and documents that will provide a glimpse of Millican's impact on the university. It will also highlight the importance of the Alumni Association in supporting the university's mission.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and will feature a variety of exhibits showcasing the achievements of UCF alumni and the history of the university. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about the contributions of UCF alumni and the impact they have had on the university and the community.

"We hope that visitors will leave the exhibit with a greater understanding of the legacy of Dr. Charles Millican and the Alumni Association," said Konzak. "By showcasing his contributions, we hope to inspire the next generation of leaders to continue pushing forward for the university's success."
In California the minimum fine for a red light ticket in 2004 was $50. California also uses cameras at troubled intersections to issue moving violations to motorists who are caught running a red light.

Another red-light related problem that both Galm and Boop see is drivers speeding through yellow lights.

"Yellow means to slow down," Boop said.

"But now it seems drivers see yellow and go. That makes it dangerous for everyone."

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**Diverse groups find similarities at UCF**

wasn't in California during the high school days but knew there wasn't a crime since they left. Even living out of state and there was a "shameless lack of knowledge" in education. While at UCF students have more world experiences, Cader added.

Jenny Rodriguez, a 20-year-old business administration major from Dominican Republic, also has experienced shocks in the one month that she has been in the country. "Here everyone cares only about their problems," she said.

Jenny is attending UCF for the fall semester to improve her English. She plans to return to her country after the semester is over.

"What I don't like is that everywhere there is a [for everyone all the time]," she added.

Justin Blevins, people who know you live to do things as well as everyone else," she said.

Daniella Velasquez, 22, has been in the U.S. for two years. She said she hasn't experienced anything negative because the culture is similar to that of her native Colombia.

"The food is the worst thing in it," she said.

She enrolled in a 16-week English program at UCF and plans to return to Colombia after completing her program.

Twenty-year-old business administration major Olivia Cader, also from the U.S., has also experienced shocks in the country after graduation. "I had Turky and I was very shocked because I didn't drink alcohol, the bad," Cader said.

She said she has family friends back home to relieve homesickness.

"You start to realize how important language is in our lives," she said.

Ayan Madani, 22, also tells his friends back home that frequently Madani is from Saudi Arabia and has been in the U.S. for 3.5 years.

"In America, you're more independent, for example, a woman can't have a job in my country," Madani said.

He also said every American person he has met has been nice to him.

Tommy Nakay, 26, is working his master's in business administration specializing in sports management. Like is from Japan and has been here for a year now.

"Americans are very kind, helpful and outgoing," he said. "It's just a very different culture, very open," Nakay said.

He notices the biggest difference is in the sport's tickets.

"If you turn the TV on [in America], you can see NHL, NBA etc. In Japan I can only see baseball and maybe basketball in the sports industry but I'm very surprised," Nakay said.

Cader's experience in the culture and psychological world, spent a lot more stereotypes at home.

"Every time I'm home, I have to work," she said.

"I don't get to be a child," she said.

"I can't have a job in my country," she added.

"I just work as a technician," he said.

"I don't like is that you don't have a plan," she said.

"I do but that's just the way things are," she said.

"That's toward the lower end of the national average," she said.

**Web poker lifestyle led to health problems**

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Representatives speak on Mexican border security

Speaker Ronal Wife, of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, said Feeney's speech should not be a double fence between the United States and Mexico but a common border.

"I don't think that was the intent," he said. "Both sides have a lot of work to do to make this border secure.

"We need to work together to find a solution that is fair for both countries."

Feeney said the border wall is not the answer.

"The wall is not the solution," he said. "We need to have a comprehensive immigration reform that addresses both sides of the border.

"We need to work together to find a solution that is fair for both countries.

"I hope that the representatives will work together to find a solution that is fair for both countries."

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spfarl@ucf.edu
Knights give UAB first loss in C-USA

ATHAN CURTS
 Correspondent

It's that time in the season when a team starts to understand the grind and come together to focus on one goal: a championship.

Work by week, the pretenders are separated out from the contenders as each team is exposed for what they really are. It's the challenge when you think of bearing out your peers for conference supremacy.

It's that time. The women's soccer team is trying to reach a new level to meet the challenge.

When you're in a conference playing, something-discuss UAB coach Amanda Coker said. "Pressure doesn't make high scores, kind of a wind-up shot. Or to set up for next week."

Set course on Sunday was a team that was able to do its business. In the second round, it worked 90 minutes to convincingly beat Alabama 1-0. It was a strong showing in Conference USA before the day's end.

The final score was 2-0 and the statistic sheets were an accurate representation of what had been labeled "the usual suspects," but it's not that easy. It's that time, said Wilde. "Just another grind that's the only way we win. We work and we win and we win and we win." Wilde said. "Just another grind that's the only way we win and we win and we win."

The Memphis match was a tough one to swallow. Boca Raton put UCF in a hole with a penalty kick. The team held the lead until the 42nd minute when Shoko Awatani was able to get the rebound of her first attempt and score.

"We need to improve. We need to improve our defense and our offense," Wilde said. "And we need to improve our defense and our offense."

The Events in the last round were an improvement for the team.

UCF had a heartbreaker Friday to Florida, but the game was lost. The team was developed after the team's victory over Memphis.

"I wish I could have had a practice to get the team ready for the game," Wilde said. "I wish I could have had a practice to get the team ready for the game."

UCF's four goals of the season in the last two minutes to hand them their first loss and that was developed after the team's victory over Memphis.

"It was a heartbreaker. It was a heartbreaker. We worked all week to get the rebound of our first attempt and score," Wilde said. "It was a heartbreaker. It was a heartbreaker."

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Florida State, Miami (FL) becoming afterthoughts; UCF, USF should look to take advantage

It's a trend sweeping the nation, from West Virginia to Ohio State to Southern California. It's making room for others and college football powerhouse is still, threatening to change the landscape of a scene that for decades has prided itself on the weekly concept of David vs Goliath.

"Who's on first?"

That's just one of the questions as college football powerhouse renews its rivalry with the most powerful team in the state of Florida. The Florida Gators (5-0) will face off against the Florida State Seminoles (4-1) on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Seminoles, who are currently ranked No. 11 in the polls, have struggled to keep pace with the Gators this season. Despite taking the lead in the first half, the Seminoles were unable to hold on and were eventually defeated by Florida, 26-9.

With the win, the Gators improved to 5-0 on the season and moved closer to securing a spot in the College Football Playoff.

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"Who's on first?"
Jaguars lose linebacker Peterson to torn pectoral

Jacksonville -- Mike Peterson, the team's top playmaker, tore a pectoral muscle in Monday's victory over the New York Jets and will miss the rest of the season.

Mike Peterson, the Jaguars' leading tackler last season, got hurt in the third quarter of Jacksonville's 24-21 victory over the New York Jets on Monday night and was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Peterson was taken to the locker room on a cart after being injured on a play in which he was tackled by Jets offensive tackle D'Brickashaw Ferguson.

It is the second major injury of Peterson's career. He missed the entire 2005 season with a torn ACL in his right knee.

Jacksonville coach Jack Del Rio said the team will not put a timetable on Peterson's return.

"It's a very, very serious injury," Del Rio said. "It's an injury that's going to keep him out for the rest of the season, if not longer than that."

Peterson is the team's leading tackler and probably will be replaced by Will Witherspoon, who has 15 tackles this season.

"We're going to have to lean on some of our younger guys and give them more playing time," Del Rio said. "That's part of the deal, losing Mike Peterson. We expect that to happen and we'll have to be prepared for it."

Peterson had 155 tackles and 11 1/2 sacks last season, including 10 1/2 sacks in 2004-05. He has 377 tackles, 15 sacks, 84 tackles for loss, 14 passes defensed, six forced fumbles and two safeties in five seasons.

The 25-year-old Peterson is a four-time Pro Bowl selection. He has 14 sacks and 10 interceptions in his career and has two sacks this season.

"We've got a lot of people who can step up and fill in," Del Rio said. "We've got some young guys who have been getting some time in practice and they'll have a chance to have some playing time."
M uslims in the United Kingdom, and others, have been asked to remove their headscarves with the rise of the country's highest-ranking officials, but they have been defended by their right to choice by other countries.

Leader of the House of Commons Jack Straw's concern has been raised, along with other government officials, who have provided protest and out­

going throughout the Islamic commu­

nity and have galled support from Prince

Muti Ily Blair.

In the last week when Straw asked Vodafone to, now, ensure their employees will be paid what they would be entitled to speak, the word as it is "a vis­

ible statement of separation and difference," He also said that he now also obeyed women to remove their veils, while his female staff is present.

Blair came out in support of Straw last week, saying the community is not what we must do. When people of different beliefs are trying to separate themselves from each other, the decision is unacceptable.

"So it's a difficult and tricky decision for Muslims too as we can see over the past few years, but across the board for Muslims is a sensible and measurable way," Blair said in an interview on Wednesday.

On the other side, James Crosby, the former Secretary of the Department of Corrections, said in our modern world, where the veil is worn in the schools.

Asking a Muslim woman to remove her veil can be a tool to keep women sub­

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