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Both sides of the fence

Political movers and shakers converse about immigration at UCF symposium

JAMIE RISH

The Lou Rey Institute of Politics and Government featured speakers ranging from pro-immigration 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 Katrina scandal in prior 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 Lennam. “The issue has been so popularized in the general and midterm elections that anyone who is even mildly interested in politics should be informed 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 Gardens.

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The Lou Rey Institute of Politics and Government, in association with the National Archives, on the fifth floor of the main campus library, is sponsoring a Knight Showcase, an exhibit featuring images, documents and memorabilia that showcase UCF’s history and accomplishments.

“We wanted to create this exhibit to showcase our university’s history,” said Elizabeth Ronk, university archivist and curator of manuscripts. “It was all created by the library.”

A Knight Showcase officially opens Aug. 26 with Opening Remarks, where guests view the exhibit. The Knight Showcase will commemorate National Archives Month by featuring Thursday with guest speakers and a reception.

Ultimately, University Archives’ goal is to preserve the history and memories of UCF. The organization often receives donations from alums, such as paper records, audio and film.

“There is some coordination with the Alumni Association,” Ronk said.

Alumni play an important role in gathering materials for the archives all year long, and it is no different a Knight Showcase.

Even the UCF Alumni Association plays an important role in supporting the library’s archives. The Alumni Association often asks members to donate photos and other UCF-related memorabilia.

In addition to simply taking donations, the Alumni Association helps Archive identify such.

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Crystal Potts

Imagine coming to school in your traditional Muslim clothing and being asked, “Do you ride a camel?” or “I have never run a red-light!” or “You’re ignoring our country!” Imagine having a taste for your native food and not being able to satisfy it.

I usually laugh and explain myself,” said a very familiar student.

Cader is from Saudi Arabia and has been in the US for six years. He is currently seeking a master’s in finance from the University of Central Florida.

The US is extremely different from Saudi Arabia, Cader said. “I can’t find familiar places and things, such as mosques, in this country. I have to be a member of the Muslim Student Association, which gives us a room to call our own.”

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Newly installed system targets scofflaw drivers

WOODY WOMMACK

The UCF Police Department is cracking down on red-light runners around campus.

All five major intersections on the UCF campus have been equipped with small, white lights, known as Red Light Notification Lights, atop traffic signals, which notify officers behind the light which the light turns red.

“This allows a single officer to see and pull over red-light runners,” UCF Police Chief James Roop said.

“It took us a time to move officers to watch and intersect and actually see a driver go through the light. Now, when a light turns red, the notification light comes on, and the office can see a car drive through and wait to stop them.”

“The lights are not only a safety feature for our officers,” Roop said, “but a safety feature for our community.”

The notification lights were donated and installed in the Florida Department of Transporation at no cost to UCF.

“UCF knew what those lights were and said, ‘Let us have a senior molecule and micro­biology student major, new to the country (a Red Light runner),”’ Roop said.

Local agencies are also taking notice of FDOT’s new approach to stop red-light running.

“We think it’s a good step,” said Christopher Gam, spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Administration. “This is one of the worst states for red-light running.”

Although Florida does not provide statistics on red-light running, the jurisdictional statistics are on the rise.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, Florida had 3,503 red-light running accidents in 2004 alone.

The FHPA also stated that 8,586 red-light running accidents in 2004 cost the American public more than $4 billion in 2004.

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What's in the news at a glance around the country

Jury begins deliberating in Florida A&M hazing trial

BERKSHIRE - The hazing trial of five Florida A&M University fraternity members went to the jury Monday in the first apparent test of a new state law that makes such activities a felony if they result in death or serious bodily injury.

Perry Keptin, Age, 21, a frat brother who was beaten to death in February, was remembered Monday during the trial. Keptin's parents were among the relatives of victims who testified.

"I believe Keptin's death was unnecessary," said Dietrich Keptin, Perry Keptin's father, who was seated behind a screen with his family. "I was a witness to Keptin's beating.

Perry Keptin's attorney, Charles Darden, said the law led to the death of his client. "This is the beginning of this trial," he said in his closing argument.

The six defendants are accused of assault, battery and hazing in connection with the death of Keptin, who was beaten to death during a hazing ritual.

"I think this law is a good one," said Perry Keptin's mother, Loretta Keptin. "I think it's a good thing to have this law passed."

The defendants are scheduled to be tried in January.

NATION & WORLD

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Legacy on display in Library

Beale said putting the exhibits together was a team effort. "We all helped select items that were eye-catching and that tell a story," Beale said.

"I think we chose because every time we walk by someone is in front of the booth," Konzak said.

"We want students to realize that there is a history," Beale said. "That there is a history." The three-part series of events will conclude Nov. 3, with Films Knight, which corresponds with Homecoming weekend. The event will feature many moving images from the archive.

Visiting hours for the exhibits are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Red-light flag below average

Despite the presence of a red-light flag in California, the state continues to struggle with the issue of prostitution and human trafficking. The flag was first introduced in 2009 to help identify areas with high levels of prostitution and human trafficking. However, the effectiveness of the flag remains a point of contention among law enforcement and social service providers.

Diverse groups find similarities at UCF

The University of Central Florida (UCF) is home to a diverse population of students from all over the world. Despite the differences in culture, many UCF students find common ground in their experiences.

A student from Colombia, for example, said she experienced some culture shocks in the United States and missed her family back home. However, she appreciated the opportunity to learn more about American culture.

She added, "In Colombia, the family is very important. In the United States, I realize how important the family is, too." She also noted that Colombian culture is similar to that of her country, Colombia.

Some UCF students find similarities in their hobbies and interests. For example, a student from Trinidad and Tobago shared how she enjoys playing cricket, a sport that is popular in her country.

In addition to cultural similarities, UCF students also find common ground in their academic pursuits. Many students major in areas like business administration, which is a popular major among international students.

For instance, a student from Japan said she is majoring in business administration at UCF. She added that she has experienced some culture shocks, but she is enjoying her time at UCF and learning more about American culture.

Overall, UCF provides a diverse and inclusive environment for students from all over the world to find common ground, explore their differences, and create meaningful connections.
Representatives speak on Mexico border security

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Knights give UAB first loss in C-USA

It's that time of the season when a team needs to start thinking about parity and come together to focus on one goal: a championship.

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It's that time. The women's soccer team is in the heat of the season and is hoping for a win on Nov. 1 against Memphis to stay alive in the Conference USA race. The team is 0-2-2 in Conference USA for the 2005 season.

The final score was 2-0 and the statistics were not as lopsided as you might think. Florida was in the lead for most of the game, with 20 shots against 14 for Memphis, and 11 saves against 1 for the Titans.

Florida football just ain't what it used to be.
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 schools at those and other college football powerhouse programs fall, threatening to change the landscape of a season that for decades has held itself up on the weekly concepts of David vs. Goliath.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, UFL; Miami coach Larry Coker and the Wolf Pack beat the Seminoles 24-10 Thursday night; it was the second straight year UAB beat the N.C. State. On Nov. 5, 2005, the Seminoles lost 2-0 in the Sunshine. The Wolf Pack is now 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference while the Seminoles fell to 1-2 in conference play.

Knights lead, finish third at Wolf Run

The UCF Men's Golf team posted the top score in the final round at the Wolf Run Invitational hosted this weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., finishing third overall to cap another strong performance this fall season.

Coach Nick Clemens' team was led by Kyle Davis, who finished tied for seventh in the individual competition. It was another consistent effort for the sophomore, who finished one over par and tied for 11th at the Wood Creek Invitational in late September.

Davis bounced back from a difficult opening round on Saturday, when he shot 7-over-par 78, to post rounds of 71 and 72 to finish 0-over par for the tournament. His Sunday 72 was the second best individual performance of the day.

Freshman Shao Hemingway posted rounds of 73 and 72 Tuesday and Wednesday to finish 7-over and tied for 11th overall. The Florida State tournament was canceled due to weather conditions, when he shot 1-under-par 69 to finish tied for 44th.

Also shooting 71 on Saturday was Atlantic Conference freshman Preston Brown. He finished at 13-over for the tournament, which tied for 49th overall.

The team struggled during Saturday's two-round competition, shooting a combined 36 over to stand in fourth place, with Kentucky (11) over leading the way. Davis' 71 was the only one shot behind Louisville and Xavier, which both finished 1-over for the tournament, and each of the other four competition shooting at least one-over in each of their rounds.

Xavier and Arkansas were tying just one shot behind UCF after the first day, but the Knights pulled away on Sunday, shooting five shots better than Georgia Southern to trail only Kentucky and Louisville. The Wildcats and Cardinals both finished 34-over, with UCF pulling it out on the second played hole.

Also competing for UCF were sophomore Jony Jones (79-80-259) and junior Shane Glenn (78-76-88-242), with freshman Mike Stora competing as an individual. Stora shot rounds of 77 and 84, finishing nine shots behind Davis at 24-over, a score that would have been enough to help the Knights finish fourth.

The Knights return to the tee for the 2006 L.A. Invitational at The Royal, Nov. 5-6.
Jacksonville — Almost always on their best game, the Jaguars will be without their best tackler for the rest of the season.

Defensive tackle Mike Peterson, the team's top tackler the last three years, tore a personal muscle in the 41-14 victory against the New York Jets Sunday and is out for the season.

Coach Jack De Rio said it is a season-ending injury.

"It's disappointing, of course," Peterson said. "It's a real shame. It's a real shame for me."

Peterson, who entered training camp as a starter, suffered the injury during batting practice.

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There's no mystery this week. Joey Harrington will be the team's quarterback, the top six starters will be on the field and the team will be ready to go against the Dolphins, who have won six of the last seven meetings with the Jaguars.

"It's a tough year," Harrington said. "We've been out there and we've been beaten."

The Jaguars (3-2) will use their first All-American starting quarterback in the team's history, which has been a long time coming for the team, which was expected to make a move to the New England Patriots, but instead chose to keep Harrington.

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Religious differences demand tolerance

M uslims in the
But Britain is not the only
country where women
have been prevented from
attending school. In
Pakistan, for example, girls
are not allowed to go to school.

In the United States, there
have been similar cases of
women being prevented from
attending school. In 2013, a
school in Texas refused to
接纳 a Muslim student because
she wore a hijab.

It is important to note
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and that it was committed
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However, this decision
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In conclusion, the issue
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However, it is important
to remember that not all
Muslim women wear hijabs.
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In March 2017, the
University of Central
Florida, where the author
of this article teaches,
announced that it would
no longer permit Muslim
women to wear hijabs on
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because of their clothing.

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the needs of Muslim students,
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