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Central Florida Future

**Both sides of the fence**
Political movers and shakers converse about immigration at UCF symposium

**JAIME RISH**

The Lou Reye Institute of Politics and Government featured speakers ranging from professors to the Orlando police to columnists 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 Watergate 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 Lemann. "The issue has been so polarized in the general and media, deciding that anyone who is even mildly interested in politics should be involved 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. "That immigration is a topical issue as well as a political one," said Principal REPRESENTATIVES to the U.S. Senate, Jaime Martinez, who immigrated to the U.S. from El Salvador, on his personal and political experiences with immigration at the Lou Frey Institute of Politics and Government symposium on Monday.

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**Notification lights helping police patrol intersections**

Newly installed system targets scofflaw drivers

**WOODY WOOLMACK**

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, stop 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 Cpl. James Royo said. 

It used to take two at more officers to watch and interact, and actually see a driver go through the light. Now, when a light turns red, the notification light comes on, and the officer can see the cars drive through and wait to stop them. "The lights are not only a safety feature for our drivers," Royo said, "but a safety feature for our citizens."

The notification lights were donated and installed as part of the Florida Department of Transportation at no cost to UCF. "I never knew what these lights were," said Harry Xa, a senior molecular and microbiology major, "many think they are 'Red Lights' though."

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

"We think it's a good step," said Christopher Cahl, spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "to bring Muslims together."

"I can't find [native] foods," U.S. police officer Cpl. Cader said. "It's hard to mean what I'm doing."

"I think it's a good step," Cader said. "I don't find things, books, like, menus, in this country." He is a member of the Muslim Student Association, which runs books and for pornography in order to help students and bring Muslims together.

Cader studied in Saudi Arabia for two years at Valencia Community College and transferred to UCF. "I usually laugh and explain meaning," he said, "I am very fami

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**Mapping counties on a6**

International-student groups aim to make transition easier

**TINA TAYLOR**

Students conversing at the Language Festival event in the Florida Campus. The table map of ETSI's effort to offer foreign-language skills to international students and make the transition easier.

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Archives showcases UCF past and future

**TAYLOR PALMA**

A new exhibit at the UCF Community Center offers a glimpse into the history of the university.

UCF Archives, the fifth floor of the main campus library, is showcasing a Knight Showcase, an exhibit featuring major historical documents and memorabilia that showcase UCF's history and accomplishments.

"We wanted to create this exhibit to showcase our university's history," said Elizabeth Brown, archivist at UCF. "It's a chance for students to see what we have and what we've accomplished."

"We have a lot of pictures, a lot of letters, a lot of things that tell a story," Brown said. "We're trying to show that UCF is more than just a place of learning; it's a community."

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Campus societies ease culture shock

**CRYSTAL POTT**

Imagine coming to school in your traditional Muslim clothing and being asked, "Do you eat pork?" or "What is your country?" Imagine not being able to satisfy your hunger or your thirst, being asked, "What is your nationality?" Imagine not being able to satisfy your hunger or your thirst, being asked, "What is your nationality?"

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**MEN TAME WOLF RUN**

Sophomore Kyle Davis leads UCF Men's Golf to third place at Wolf Run Invitational — SEE SPORTS, A10

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**DEAL OR NO DEAL?**

Recently passed bill threatens livelihood of online poker players. — SEE NEWS, A2

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**WOMEN SHUT DOWN UAB, TIED FOR SECOND IN C-USA — SEE A9**
**NEWSTUDENT'S LIFE**

**EX-STUDENT'S LIFE**

**Internet poker player's lifestyle threatened by new gambling bill**

**BAD AIA**

As his flamboyant play at the bedrooms of his newly pur- chased home in Orlando, Fred Smith concentrated on the game on his computer screen. He made numerous mistakes that cost him money, but he lost in his year end tournament, a half of playing online poker.

Finally, at 3 a.m., in disacred, Smith decided his feet to his bedroom and closed the door.

**Scoring volunteerizing**

“Am I looking for volunteers for an event on October 1st, at the Recreation Center, meeting at 5:30 p.m.”

**Local weather**

**NATION & WORLD**

Kyl-reported shooter was 20: Age, played on Wednesday.

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**AROUND CAMPUS**

**Musik showcase with tap Larry Marks at (407) 823-5246.**

**TODAY IN DETAIL**

**TODAY IS:**

**FLA GAMES**

**INTERNET TORONTO**

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the state sovereignty permit a compromise of a commercial antitrust principles of due process and protection of a shoe with the national respect for testing a state's most sovereign act, the commerce department on Tuesday, shopkeepers to hear

The report calls for Harvard to dissuade students to take a course in "reason and faith." The report calls on students to be aware of what courses should be required of all Harvard students.

The current core curriculum has been criticized for focusing on narrow academic questions rather than real-world issues students would be confronting beyond the narrow-angle lens of Harvard's ivory tower.

The report says Harvard is no longer an institution with a religious mission but rather a secular institution that is a fact that Harvard's graduate will continue to shape their lives," the report says.

The report, which has been circulated to faculty and whose contents were first reported Wednesday by The Harvard Crimson student paper, also has Harvard students also aware of the responsibility of American history, American identity, American culture, and American values.

Public officials are pursuing individuals who are involved in the search for Capital contenders.

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STUDENT PROFILE:
Vikash Gayah
KEEPING TRAFFIC MOVING

I hate traffic. That is why I want to fix it. A civil engineering major, graduating from the College of Engineering and Computer Science at UCF, Vikash knows firsthand the challenges of urban sprawl. Growth has its challenges. Growth may have met its match.

My comprehensive system research area is cutting edge. I find the science of microsimulation software can be used to predict traffic patterns that determine the effects of infrastructure development and improve transportation networks. If you’re interested in solving real-world problems, keep an eye on Vikash.

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In California the minimum fine for a red light ticket is $115.50, Galan said. California also uses cameras at troubled intersections to issue moving violations to drivers who are not caught by a police officer. Another red-light-related problem that both Galan and Roop see is drivers speeding through yellow lights. "Yellow mean used to slow down," Roop said. "But now it seems drivers see yellow and zoom. That makes it dangerous for everyone."

"I don't believe me, oh well, I'm too stubborn," Rodney Nakata, 26, is working his master's in business administration specializing in sport management. like is from Japan and has been here for one month. "Americans are very kind, helpful and outgoing. I think Japanese boys are not but Americans are very open," Nakata said.

He notices the biggest difference in the sports industry. "If I turn on the TV [in America], I can see NFL, NBA etc. I can only see baseball, football and basketball. I'm sure there is the sports industry but I'm don't know."

The Cross-Cultural Awareness Network is an organization that helps with culture shock. The series addresses academic, cultural and psychological issues that international students face in a new environment. The series was started in Fall 2000 by Shari-arm Smith's parents. It holds weekly discussion groups ranging from understanding American culture to fine expectations to post-graduation decisions.

"I figured by intentionally having a topic, students would pick and choose which week they want to participate in," she said.

The presentations are held on Wednesdays at the Barbara Smith's parents, at 6 p.m. Smith is a psychologist at University of California, along with psychology at Oberlin College in America. In Trinidad and has been in the program for four years. She was an international student until last month. Smith is a master of science under the University of Tenerife.

"In being another country culturally," she said, "I found the biggest difficulty was getting adjusted to being different from family."

Smith received a swimming scholarship to St. Peter's College in Trinidad and attended there for undergraduate degrees.

"I now not only helped me being at a smaller college where the student population could exceed 3,000," she said. "The students here are very kind, helpful and outgoing."

"It's fine for me. I can't take that away from me. I am comfortable with where I am and the people who understand it."

Karen Notley Bopin, 24, is president of the International Student Association. She received a swimming scholarship to Oberlin College in America. In Trinidad and has been in the country for one month. The student population was 50. They both agree that many people misunderstand poker. "I'd have to explain it," Bopin said. "I don't know how I play or how I win. They just thought I was playing and to them gambling is bad."

"I can't say how my mother and grandparents because they think I'm some kind of gambling ingredients," she said. "They didn't even want to understand it. Didn't want to know how I play or how I win. They just thought I was playing and to them gambling is bad."

"Her friends are family. Friends back home refuse to acknowledge my friends," Bopin said.

"You start to realize how important communication is," she said.

Ayad Madani, 17, also talks to his family. Frequently Madani is from Saudi Arabia and has been here for two months.

"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.

"It was like a stereotypes at first that Americans are all bad," Nakata said. "I thought that was a lack of information or education," while here at UCF students have met more positive experiences, Camel added.

Raymond Rodriguez, a 24-year-old business administration major from the Dominican Republic, also has experienced culture shock in the one month that he has been in the country. "Here everyone cares only about their problems," she said.

"I am attending UCF for the fall semester to improve my English," he said. "I am going to return to her country after the semester ends." Rodriques said.

"What I don't like is that everything here is too fast (even everything else)," he said. "Asians, people who know you invite you to do things as we do here in the U.S."

"I'd have to explain it," Bopin said. "I don't know how I play or how I win. They just thought I was playing and to them gambling is bad."

"I may play for a long time but I don't like how I am now. I didn't want to know how I play or how I win. They just thought I was playing and to them gambling is bad," Bopin said.

"I don't think I'm very popular in my friends," Bopin said. "We get pretty well and it's definitely one of the only people I've met in all this time I've been through."

Bopin, who used to work as a cashier in Smith's, said she is still willing to work as a cashier and turned to poker for help. "I've been wondering for the other over a year and met for the first time in America," she said.

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"I'm pretty serious about the gaming. I have played playing cards more than I do but that's just the way he is," she said. "I play at an internet chess is fast the fast the fast time job where I just play a lot of games at a time a day," she said.

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Representatives speak on Mexican border security

"People work glove on the platform." - Charlie Hooper, a West Orange High School senior, added.

Students agreed with Hooper about the importance of the issue.

"Immigration affects every American citizen," said Fred

Mariano (left), a City High School senior. "It affects jobs, the econ

omy, and education. The more it weakens our society."

This first point of the day, a joint featured congressional

studs tour from Rep. Bill Foster, R-Fla., and Rep. John Con

treras, D-Fla. One of the primary topics of debate was sanctity

in regard to border patrol.

"Last year, border patrol made 12 million arrests," Foster

said. "Of these 12 million, 500,000 were from countries other than

Mexico. In Bagdad and Afghanistan.

Hooper echoed Keller's statement.

"Every sovereign nation has the right to protect and secure

its borders," he said. "This is not providing any optional security

here, but we need Mexico borders."

Both Keller and Foster advocated more stringent measures to be taken internally to illegal immigration. Foster advocated curbing government funding and aid to illegal immigration and Keller pressed for the complete construction of the fence between the U.S. and Mexico as well as stricter penalties for employers who hire illegal immigrants.

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DAVIS LEADS CHARGE

Men's Golf tops Sunday leaderboard, finish third at Wolf Run

CHRIS HOLLAY

The UCF Men's Golf team posted the top score in the final round at the Wolf Run Invitational hosted this weekend by Indiana University in Zionsville, Ind., finishing third in a strong performance for all season.

Coach Nick Clinard's 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 76, to post rounds of 71 and 72 to finish 1-over par in the tournament. His Sunday 72 was the second best individual performance of the day.

Freshman Shane Hennessey posted scores of 72 and 75 Tuesday and Wednesday, finishing seventh overall.

The Purcell, Portugal, native bounced back after struggling at the Wood Creek Invitational, when he shot 12-over-par 228 to finish tied for 44th.

Also shooting 75 on the final day was sophomore Preston Brown. He finished at 13-over par for the tournament, which tied for 10th overall.

The team struggled during Saturday's two-round competition, shooting a combined 26 over to stand in fourth place, with Kentucky (11) over leading the way.

Davis was the only rounder of 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 three shots better than the Razorbacks.

Georgia Southern's men's team tied for 13th place, while their women's team finished 24th overall.

It's a trend sweeping the nation, with former University of South Carolina coach Amanda Delmonico leading the way.

The South Carolina coach said her success was due to the program's focus on mental preparedness.

"It's a lot of work every day," Delmonico said. "But the biggest thing is just to keep the players focused and on task."
Jaguars lose linebacker Peterson to torn pectoral

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Parity dominates landscape

Manis earns fourth shutout of season

JACKSONVILLE – Already confirmed for their best pass rush, the Jacksonville Jaguars will be without their best tacklers for the rest of the season.

Linebacker Mike Peterson, the team’s top tackler the last three years, tore a personal muscle in the 41-4 victory against the New York Jets Sunday and is out for the season.

Mike Peterson’s absence will leave the defense that lost Reggie Hayward in the opener and Linebacker Patrick Thomas the following month with just two returning starters.

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Religious differences demand tolerance

S sometimes it takes the guts of a military man to clean up the corruption in our Department of Corrections. Last Wednesday, the Orlando Sentinel ran the prison system in Florida.

James Crowley, the former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, was sentenced this month on charges of public indecency in Florida. Crowley and his croony Allen Keyes were caught soliciting in Orlando, a Dinkins $1,000 in kickbacks from a prison inmate.

Good ridance, the man was a distraction from the administration and the entire correctional system. In addition to Crowley, Florida’s prisons have been exposed to scandal ranging from sexual assault to sexual exploitation.

In April of this year, the Department of Corrections of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement resigned after being accused of accepting a bribe in an investigation of a death at a Florida prison.

Bush hasn’t done enough to the people who need to make a concerted effort to clean up our prison system. Instead, he is busy trying to find catch phrases to appease Florida voters. If Bush, with his political appointments, isn’t finding enough people to help fix our prison system, then it’s about time he fired the heads of our prison system.

The British government has started an inquiry into the abuse of women in prison. In the U.K., prisoners are being kept in cells. In the U.S., prisoners are being kept in prisons. The U.K. is more likely to see this issue as a human rights violation. In the U.S., prisoners are more likely to see this issue as a criminal infringement.

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