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VOICING A NEW VISION

Obama speaks at Kissimme Civic Center Wednesday

**LAUREN ERLICH Staff Writer**

Routing choruses of both "Yes, we can!" and "We are the change" filled the Kissimme Civic Center Wednesday in support of senate and presidential candidate Barack Obama. More than 1,000 people filled the auditorium before 5 p.m. eager to hear what Obama had to share with the Orlando community.

The event was by ticket only, and attendees had to pick up their free ticket from a volunteer for the campaign. The ticket included hats for the crowd smaller than some of Obama's previous campaign stops, but UCF students Lauren Urbach and Brandon Lasing managed to score tickets and support their candidate.

Lauren, a 20-year-old hospitality management major, said that he is a supporter of Obama because, "He's the only candidate that can really bring about a change and a new vision. I just really have faith in him."

Urbach, a 21-year-old political science major, supports Obama also because he’s been able to run a mainly positive campaign. "I’ve noticed that even though he has criticized [Hillary] Clinton, he has still kept it overall positive, despite other controversies, he still keeps it positive." Obama maintained Urbach’s "positive campaign" idea by voicing a new vision for the United States.

Barack Obama: The New Face of American Politics

BY VANESSA BEINSTEIN Corresponding Writer

Martin Dupuis smiled as he explained that the food and wine breaks outside his office, tucked away in the corner of the Burnett Honors College, belong to a first cut for food. He had just been thinking about that — “too much time away from home,” he said. “It’s a lot, particularly since the release of my book, Barack Obama: The New Face Of American Politics.”

In addition to best-selling and co-authoring several other books on Obama’s political roles. He is an associate professor of political science, assistant dean of the Burnett Honors College, a member of the Florida Bar and a faculty adviser for Students for Barack Obama. However, he has been in the spotlight since its release in December 2007.

Dupuis’ book is about Obama’s historic Senate race. Dupuis started the project when Obama was an Illinois state senator.

"It is the story of an underdog," he said. Free Press, $19.95

Exhibit shows student talent

**JUILLIAN KNOTTS Staff Writer**

UCF recently hosted its fourth annual bachelor’s of science in photography art exhibit, which was filled by the Bachelor's Day. At the exhibit, the work was roped from documentary to photojournalism and was produced by 25 graduating students.

The display of talents was one of the thirds taught by Lisa Whit, dean of the Burnett Honors College. The photography in the exhibit brought in students' themes, which they typically begin working on at the beginning of their second year in the program. Each piece of art received a grade.

There is also another class called exhibition and display, and those students are in charge of coordinating and producing the exhibit.

"They craft PR material, communicate with newspapers and fabricate in order to put the show together," explained Whit. "They hang and light the entire show, and it is their responsibility to put on a grade." The program has grown steadily over the past four years. There were roughly four people who participated the first year, now there are typically 15 to 20.

First marriage, then graduation

Some opt to get married while still in school

**JUILLIAN KNOTTS Staff Writer**

Wedding bells appear to be ringing ever nearer than ever. As a small movement, more and more couples marry as part of their college experience. "It’s a large trend among graduating seniors," Sister Ilyss, a junior at UCF.

"My fiancée and I are very happy and we want to declare our intentions to our friends and loved ones," Gerhard said. Gerhard’s fiancée, however, plans to marry after graduation, but felt that the timing was right to take their relationship to the next level.

"Personally, I feel that getting engaged is a serious test of the relationship," said Sandora. Some students feel that marriage is a big step.

**Please see MARRIAGE on A7**
PROPERTY will be used to build two new facilities

JENNIFER MOSS

The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, which was destroyed by fire in 2007, UCF’s Board of Trustees decided that the property should be used to construct two new facilities.

The decision to raze the Phi Kappa Alpha house was approved on January 25 of this year, but the construction process did not begin until this month.

The site is located at 2400 E. 28th St., which was the site of the former Carasours Tract Drive. In UCF’s Greek Park, the house has been vacant since it was rear-born in January 2008 after being damaged by fire and subsequently razed by the university’s Board of Trustees.

The 2,500 sq. ft. house was lost in February 2008 after a fire started in the basement and spread throughout the property.

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A significant portion of the population focuses on the new Standards of Excellence document that the Greek community introduced last year. The document evaluates individual chapters’ performances throughout the year and was used to determine the Greek award winners.

The Standards of Excellence have been altered a few times, depending on the level of issues and the cost of repairs in Janu­ary, they came up with a $1.4 million estimate. This is largely due to the flood damage caused by the house corporation ever want to sub­mit a proposal for more than $100,000 in damage. If the execu­tive board of UCF have a chance to apply for an exemption, then the chapter has to discuss it and to determine who will get the award.

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Wildfires burn through 17 homes in California

Amanda Feind

GILROY, Calif. — Firefighters continued to fight a persistent wildfire in the Santa Cruz Mountains that has chewed through acres of centuries-old redwoods, destroyed at least 17 homes and displaced hundreds of people.

Fire officials said they had contained about 20 percent of the blaze, which so far has burned about 3 square miles and destroyed 20 structures. Another 500 buildings were threatened.

Calmer winds and heavy fog Friday morning brought much-needed relief to firefighters. But as the marine layer lifted and the gusts picked up by afternoon, crews found themselves struggling to maintain the fire line.

Almost 2,000 residents remained under evacuation orders — more than 50 percent of them mandatory — while almost 300 firefighters and a swarm of tanker planes and helicopters continued to douse the blaze, which so far has contained about 25 percent of the area.

Winds were expected to ease and heavy fog was forecast for Saturday.

The cause of the blaze, which so far has destroyed at least 17 homes and displaced hundreds of people, remained under investigation.

A fire official said the damage and declared a state of emergency in San Mateo County to allow access to funds for the relief effort.

No one has been injured, but properties were threatened.

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Members of the Fresno Fire Dept. monitor the summit fire from the deck of a home in the Santa Cruz Mountains west of Gilroy, Calif. Calm winds and heavy fog brought some much-needed relief Friday morning to firefighters in the area.

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Oklahoma facing budget cuts, Higher Education have asked ties to keep administrative Oklahoma State Regents for that any increases in tuition be tight because colleges benefit them. Budget cuts should not come from faculty or classroom experiences, received $1.033 billion in funding from the state Legislature predicted a 9.9 percent to run, the rest will go toward financial mandatory fees, similar to colleges and universities. At that meeting, regents decide at a meeting next fall to increase tuition, which was $1.038 billion for the University. Students, including two lieutenants and four sergeants, were found in Kansas. Details of one of his father's most famous stunts. Robbie Knievel, son of the late daredevil Evel Knievel, jumped over 24 delivery trucks, his longest gap ever. His father, "Kaptain" Knievel, dedicated the jump to his father, U.S. veterans and those serving in the military.

Aftermath and threat of floods were more problematic in CHENGDU, China. One of the most devastating aftershocks hit his quake-ravaged central China killed one person, left dozens more injured and hundreds of homes Sunday, as soldiers carrying explosives landed on a blocked-off river to allev­iate the threat of floods.

Some 260 people were injured in the aftermath Sunday afternoon, the government-run China Emergency Management Service said, with 24 in serious condition. The agency said many homes had col­lapsed and roads were damaged, but gave no specific damage estimates. The magnitude 5.4 after­shock was among the most powerful recorded since the initial May 12 quakes, the U.S. Geological Survey said. The China National Seismic Network, which uses a different measurement system, said the aftershock was the strongest of dozens. The aftershock caused offices to sway to within in Beijing, 800 miles away.

Earlier Sunday, the cabinet­ted the so-called death toll from the quake rose to 62,664, with another 23,779 people missing. Premier Wen Jiabao has said the number of dead could reach 80,000.

Millions have been left homeless, and some are now at risk of being inundated by floods from new lakes created when landslides from the quake and aftershocks damned them.

The Legislature appropriated $258 million for the University of Oklahoma and $258 million for Oklahoma State University.

Rebel leader of Colombian FARC was killed BOGOTA, Colombia, Colombia's Defense Minister said Saturday, it is declaring a leader of Latin America's most prominent leftist guerrillas dead and President Alvaro Uribe announced he is willing to offer rebels who free hostages a path to democracy and peace talks.

Marulanda, commander of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, died on March 26, the ministry said in a statement, furthering the guerrillas' mission.

"We know that inside the FARC the veritable is that he was found specifically from a heart attack. What they call it is a heart attack. They had his last words were, 'I am willing to offer rebels who free hostages a path to democracy and peace talks."
Bond of brotherhood grows stronger after Iraq

ROBERT IMRIE

HOLCOMBE, Wis. - Mitch Bocik waddles to the putting green, his legs bent and unsteady, his putter drooping as a cane. For balance, he left hand grips the right shoulder of D.J. Engel, his half brother and almost constant companion.

Enjoying a round of golf, the two are among those now treading care of each other just as they did the dreadful day in Iraq when a roadside bomb blew apart their lives as Army soldiers.

Bocik misses his leg, just leaving it short. Engel picks up the ball, helping again.

The 22-year-old Bocik is paralyzed from the knees down. Lucky he says, to be alive and able to even crush his feet. He sometimes tells, "It's not that big a deal."

Engel, 26, deals with emotional scars - and some guilt. It was just months after he had encouraged his little brother to join the Army that he rushed to rescue him from a mangled Army vehicle, thinking he was probably dead.

Today, they live together in a new house in northern Wisconsin. Nearly everything, including a 55-inch flat screen TV, Nipsey's ma like swimmable, and medals from their tour in Iraq. They are young men who have lived the horrors of war as Army Reservists.

Engel works full-time as a prison corrections officer, Scott Ziolkowski, is, too. "It is not that big a deal," Engel says. "I am definitely proud of him."

Bocik, once a high school basketball star who averaged 21 points and eight rebounds a game, now goes daily for physical therapy to strengthen his legs and keep in playing shape. "I am definitely proud of him," Engel says.

"I am a huge thing for him to stand up," he says. "It is a huge thing for him to stand up."

"I am at a disadvantage. I can't move my ankles. I still can't move my ankles," Bocik jokes. Even so, he often drives the ball straighter, Engel says. "Not getting to be with his little brother, he adds, "is good enough for me."

Bocik is one of about 50,000 U.S. military personnel who have been wounded in battle while in Iraq or Afghanistan or since the beginning of the war in March 2003, according to the Department of Defense.

"I still can't move my ankles," Bocik says. "I'll tip right over ...

The brothers' journey to Iraq took another year. Engel's unit spent a month with Bocik at the VA Hospital in Milwaukee before he was transferred to the nearby Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Bocik spent the next five months in hospitals. "The first time I saw those pictures, I broke down. I cried," Engel says. "I didn't remember if I was going to make it or not when I flew over to Germany," Bocik says.

"I'll tip right over, I will tip right over ... " Engel can more easily vacuum, carry things.

"I still can't move my ankles or toes," Bocik says. "The side of my leg, I can't feel. I can't feel the back of my legs. I don't have any hot or cold sensation. I can't even bend my knees, I can stand."

The second time, he says, "I just kind of thought about it for a second and said, "Ouch.""

Within two minutes they had a plane.

"The next day," says Bocik, "I was at the recruiting office." His attitude was, "Let's give it a whack at something that has a chance."

Fighting as he sits in his wheelchair. Three weeks after that he was told he would be deployed to Iraq, and a new company of recruits.

"We got assigned a company," Engel said. "We got assigned to Iraq in September 2006, serving on missions with soldiers and search for roadside bombs, including the one that hurt Bocik on May 15, 2007.

"We drove over it once and now comin' around a curve," Engel says, "I don't remember any of it. I got knocked out.

The blast blew his head against the roof of the vehicle, compressing his spinal cord.

"It was on the side of the convoy, about a half mile away."

"I remember looking back and thinking, 'Wow, that was a gigantic cloud,'" he says. He drove as close to the carnage as he could before jumping out and running toward it.

"He remembers thinking, 'My brother's dead,' Engel recalls. "I must have been yelling his name. I don't remember. All the guys told me I was yelling his name. Then, I heard him yell my name.

"The brothers' journey to Iraq began one night in Milwaukee, with some beers after they played basketball.

"You should join my unit," Engel recalled telling Bocik. "He just kind of thought about it and thought about it for a second and said, "Ouch.""

"It is definitely a lot of help having him here," Bocik says.

The brothers display their flags and medals, including Engel's bronze star and Bocik's purple heart, in a dining room cabinet. Nearby is a framed picture showing the wounded Army vehicle that killed Bocik on the day he was hurt.

"The first time I saw those pictures, I broke down. I cried," Engel says. "It is crazy that somebody could survive something like that. It also works like motivation for me to get to physical therapy." Bocik knew his brother has orders to return to Iraq in several months.

"I would go back in an instant if I could, especially if he was going over there. That would be a no brainer," Bocik says. "I don't like it because there's always that chance he might not come back."
he said to the crowd. Obama explained his plans for reworking the public school system, starting with what he called the most important part of a child’s education—teachers. “We can’t afford a teacher who can’t teach.” He introduced plans to use federal funds to properly compensate underpaid public school teachers, as well as offer professional development programs for new and veteran teachers all over the country. According to Obama, a weak support system for teachers and teacher turnover—by choice or need—creates a cycle of high turnover and low student achievement. By providing a strong support system—through mentors and a continuing professional development education plan—Obama said he hopes to really make a difference.

He also offered plans for a scholarship program for those who commit to teaching when they are out of college. Young students who already have educational plans didn’t need the investment, Obama said he would like to offer more after-risk parents get their children where they need to be.

Obama emphasized plans to help everyone get the help and support they need for higher education. Obama proposed a $4,000 yearly grant for college students who commit to teaching, and plans to help anyone have access to high-quality primary care, and that those who can’t afford it will be subsidized by the government. After the meeting, Urbach and Lantos said their allegiance to Obama remained strong. “I can’t see that he is truly as cool as his acts on TV;” Lantos said. “He’s really down to earth. He’s shking everybody’s hands and really talking to everyone about the truth.”

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Marrying young may affect students

"Marriage is a full-time job with additional responsibilities and pressure."

- Jill Egnot-Trealout

While a marriage could become a distraction at a young age for some, it could also settle students down, providing a sense of stability. For some, it could be a sign that politicians often forget that young people just want to be in life, and love conquers all, then maybe marriage is the way to go.

- Martino

Martino also was impressed with Obama's message of unity. "I have made hundreds of phone calls, and I'm excited that we have a president who is reaching across the aisle, solving the real problems and connecting with voters," Dupuis said. "I'm impressed with Obama's ability to mobilize grassroots organizing, appeal to young people, raise huge amounts of money and harness the power of the Internet and things that Dupuis said would serve him well in his presidential campaign."

Obama's message reflects unity

"I think I am the first to say that the nomination is done state by state," Dupuis said, "and predictions were the result of years of careful study."

But Dupuis does not have a crystal ball. His comparisons and predictions were the result of years of careful study. Dupuis was teaching at Western Illinois University when he first met state Sen. Barack Obama. "He was a great speaker. He had a lot of passion and eloquence," Dupuis continued. "He continues to be impressed by the movement he has sparked." Obama's message is the same as it is now. He believes it is the solution to the problems that we face. According to Dupuis, election results have been in the throes that unite us and not what separates us. It has been what polarizes Americans with voters. Martino was also impressed with Obama's ability to connect with voters. "It literally dog beat big money. It is the dog beating the Democratic Party's favorite son," Dupuis said. Obama's landmark campaign against his opponent, Blair Train, who spent $29 million of his own money in the primary, and bat, is very important to the American people. It is geared because it shows that our candidates can't just be purchased and our vote is not for sale. The Obama campaign and his strategic use of limited resources [was impressive].

Obamas message reflects unity

"Polls were off, and I thought, 'This is an academic text.'" Dupuis said. "One time in my life I feel like I actually believe in something and I thought, 'This is an academic text.'"

Dupuis' book will soon be published by a Korean publisher.
Knights see season come to quick end at C-USA tourney

PARK BASS

It seemed to be a fitting end to a storied season for the UCF baseball team. Battling through all the controversy surrounding former head coach Jay Bergman, an indulgent coaching change, and the hopes of a team that started 10-1 before Westerning through the final 38 games of the season, with only 12 wins, the Knights found themselves facing a tail end which seemed to have washed up on the beach. But, so why we find ourselves finished with the season.

For five innings, UCF looked like it would live to play another day. After Kiko Viarque reached base when he was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning, Shane Brown faced a 3-1 pitch from Matt Peterson over the center-field wall for a two-run home run, breaking the tie and putting the Knights up 2-1 over Brown, who went 2-for-5 with a run and two RBIs.

DIEGO-CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - The Chicago Bulls, as expected, have come out of their corner firing against the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA Finals.

The Bulls are leading the series 2-1 and are tiki-kicking their way to another NBA title, with the Spurs looking for a quick end to their/

UCF Baseball is pure mystery

There were two words that were on the minds of the UCF baseball team this spring: “Pench back.” It was the Knights’ motto for 2009 and everyone was listening. The Knights had never finished above .500 in their two Conference USA campaigns, but they felt this was their season in which they had finally become a force. There was a buzz within the team. There were expectations.

And to start, the Knights came out of their corner firing knockout blows to any opponents they came up against-all season, but especially against their arch-rival, the University of Florida, who was a team they respected. They had gone 2-0 against each other in the season, but they were ready to go for it.

The Knights were confident, even after a loss to the Florida Gators in the final game of the season, the Knights were able to seal the deal and win the championship for the first time in the team’s history, and they were ready for more.

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The Green Wave would eventually score the go-ahead run with some timely hitting.

The rally was cut short by a hard-liners home run in the fifth inning to knot the score at 5-5.

\[ \text{UCF pitcher Sweat allowed 7 runs on 10 hits Wednesday} \]

So much for expectations.

With all this hanging over the team this summer, maybe the Knights’ motto needs a change for 2009.

The Knights have to wait another year for an attempt to make their mark in C-USA, but UCF eventually struck and got a fastball right on it, Brown said.

The move eventually paid off for the job.

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Money is limited, spend it better

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 (FISA) is a United States federal law that allows the government to obtain warrants to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search of persons.

It appears that this court is oversimplifying things. It seems that the government is allowing the public to go on their way without any major restrictions. Additionally, there is the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, which was established by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978. The court operates in secret and has jurisdiction over applications for warrants to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search of persons.

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 (FISA) was passed in response to the Watergate scandal. The act was designed to provide a balance between national security needs and the rights of individuals. It created a special court, known as the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC), which is responsible for reviewing applications for warrants to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search of persons.

The FISC is a court of three judges, who are appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. The FISC is located in Washington, D.C., and it operates in secret. The FISC is responsible for reviewing applications for warrants to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search of persons. The FISC is also responsible for reviewing applications for warrants to conduct physical searches of persons.

The FISC is a very small court, and it is not well-known to the public. It is believed that the FISC has issued thousands of warrants, but it is not possible to determine the exact number. It is also believed that the FISC operates in secret, and it is not possible to determine how many warrants it has issued.

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It is time to get our priorities straight and fix the problems that actually need fixing. The medical center is a luxury and not a necessity. Priorities seem to be a nonexistent problem around campus. We spend money on the things that make the school look good but then forget when it comes to the things that actually matter — education.

If you look at a UCF student and take on second jobs because their cost of living is a problem and their salary is remaining the same, they would be able to provide a faculty with a cappella band. Yet, these students deserve to see the school that was to provide to their parents.

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