What started out as a straightforward bill requesting funding to bring a substance-abuse expert to the campus opened up into a call for more groups, finger-pointing issue in the SGA Senate. The Greek Council had requested $1,000 from the Senat's Activity and Service Fee funds to cover expenses for an Oct. 27 visit to UCF by Paul Chaban, a speaker onffiti and substance abuse.

Seam Lavine, vice chairman of the Senate's Conference, Registration and Travel Committee, sponsored the expense request and brought it to the Senate Thursday. Ashley Brooks Williams, the coordinator of Budget, Finance and Travel, and Christine M. Monson, coordinator of UCF Victim Services, both wrote letters to the female student suffering in the back of the bill. Each referenced Chaban's program with dreams only in his life; his dream was done after a period of at least one year of age of 12, and his record for bad and law enforcement since them. Both letters also referenced the need that UCF had for such a program. "I am in a position to observe the outcomes of drug use as a tool in the assault of many students of this school," Monson wrote. "I know from experience that many of our clients have been victimized in this manner."

Wellesli expressed similar sentiments, saying, "This is a current trend on our campus that needs the type of support we could provide."

The Greek Council, in particular the Pan Hellenic Conference, agreed to contribute $800 toward the cost of advertising for the event, which would be open to all students at UCF. Jordan Sabrait, the treasurer of Pan Hellenic, has helped Chaban speak and told senators that he "doesn't believe in an aggressive style ... his presentation helps to really evaluate your own behavior," and called him "very, very effective."
**Police Beat**

Basketball player arrested in seat-belt bust

_A staff writer_

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Freshman becomes first at championships in UCF history

ASHLEY BURNS

L eSUndra Ford did something that no other UCF track and field athlete has even done before. She competed for a national championship with younger. But the calm and collected Ford made it sound as if it was just another tournament. Maybe that's because Ford is only a freshman.

"It's a big deal, but I really just wanted to get the experience," said Ford, who competes in the high jump. "Experience is something that Ford has been collecting all season as she has ended up a handful of first place finishes and one huge school record. "I was happy, I really wanted Ford, who received an at-large bid to compete in the NCAA Championships after falling to qualify at the Regionals in Gainesville. "I didn't think that it would be this big, turned out to be," said Ford.

As much as Ford wanted to say her coach had a feeling all along that she'd get to the NCAA Championships sooner or later. When asked if the she Ford was that great an athlete, Coach Markis Newcomer simply said "Oh, yes." "I didn't feel this strong, but I also would have said she was at a three- or four-year level with a jump of 5'3," said. "I think that she was very, very strong." Ford was happy to have been able to compete in the NCAA Championships after falling to qualify at the Regionals in Gainesville. "I didn't think that it would be this big, turned out to be," said Ford. "I didn't think that I would be this good, turned out to be," said Ford.

Despite the 15-place finish, Ford was in awe of her performance and said she had never had this kind of performance before. "I think she was definitely the high point for me this season," said Markis Newcomer.

ATHLETE PROFILE

LesUndra Ford
Year: Freshman
Height: 5'9"
Competes in: High jump
Record: School record 5'11".

\[image of LesUndra Ford\]

Men's hoo's hoops new ink pad guard

NC State transfer pleased with new change of scenery

BRANDON HELMING

UCF's basketball program received welcome news earlier this month when former NC State player Brandon Haywood announced his intention to transfer to the Knights. Haywood, a native of LaGrange, Georgia, was a four-star prospect coming out of high school and had announced his plans to play for the UConn Huskies in 2004. He had been looking for a team at three different schools this summer: Western Kentucky and Holy Cross.

"The visit to UCF went great," said Haywood.

O'Donnell said, "I actually took the visit to UCF this week. It was a good fit for me and I really liked the coaching staff." The Golden Knights coaching staff, which includes Coach Kirk Strickland, assistant coach Tom O'Donnell as well as assistants Craig Smith and Dwight Evans, really seemed to make a big impression on Haywood. "I really love the coaching staff," said Haywood.

O'Donnell said, "This is the best decision I could have made. I am so happy with the coaching staff and the schools."
Ford delivers top 20 finish at NCAA Championships

Manzur-Wentworth said, "She's a really good competitor and she doesn't seem to let nerves get to her. I really didn't worry about her too much. I think she was and learned a little something from it. I wish she would have jumped a little higher, but I don't think she's disappointed.

Prior to the NCAA Championships, Manzur-Wentworth offered her star student-athlete some advice. "I said you're a freshman, it's great that you're here," Manzur-Wentworth said. "Go out and have fun. This is something positive that we can build on. I think she has a very healthy attitude about competition and I think she might have been a little nervous more than nervous. I think she was up to the competition. She's a young athlete; she needs to adjust to college freshman is fantastic.

The NCAA Championships was not, in fact, just another tournament for Ford. Unlike every tournament she has played in this year, Ford didn't have any teammates in Austin, Texas to cheer her on. "I think it makes a big difference because when the team is there," Ford said. "You get that home court feeling and everyone is cheering you on. It's a team effort and you try harder because you don't want to let the team down."

Even though she didn't have any teammates there, it didn't mean Ford didn't feel that sense of home feeling. Ford, a native of Port Worth, Texas, had plenty of family and friends there to cheer her on. "I think it was very calming for her as opposed to being some place where she didn't know anybody," Manzur-Wentworth said. "Especially if you go to a major meet by yourself and you don't have your teammates there to keep you in check and hold back."

Even without the family and friends in attendance, Ford still would have felt comfortable as she competed in Austin only a year ago in the Texas state championships. Said Ford: "I played at state three years ago it was basically the same. It helped me a lot."

But while her teammates were not there in person, they still had words of advice that they delivered to Ford before she left. "Amy [Larsen], the other high jumper, would tell me, 'get out there and it's like I did in practice.' Ford said. "She told me not to get nervous and don't think too much."

With the season officially wrapping, Ford will have plenty of time to prepare for next season. Getting back to the NCAA Championships is certainly one of her goals, but she knows that in order to win there, she has one major goal left to accomplish. "I really want the 6-foot jump," Ford said. "I'm going to try to get it no matter what this year or the next year." Manzur-Wentworth expected this idealized season from Ford from the beginning, and she knows that it's only a matter of time before she takes it to the next level. "She's a freshman, which is great and next time she's there, she'll be an impact athlete," Manzur-Wentworth said. "I think she's inspired by this and it will make her a better athlete."
Concerned? Run for UCF Senate?

All those members of student government linked under the umbrella of the Student Government Association - those who don't accurately represent the student body, the SGA is biased against their constituents.

One of the biggest complaints the last few years has been an isolation amongst some of the minority groups on campus. This break-out frequently between certain student leaders, while others would rather spend their time chatting on social media or Freemont during meetings or going with friends off-campus of the meeting room. The biggest complaint of the legislation that comes before the SGA Senate is the meeting of the SGA Senate. Senators rise their hands in force of legislation which is pushed to the room and mouthing to friends "What's going on?"

So, there is a healthy amount of excellent senator, just enough to keep the student leaders in shape. That's a main concern.

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