Campus activism heating up

MOORE, SCARBOROUGH AND A LONG PROTEST ON A PERSON

Christine Delbert and Chris Cornwell

The presidential election is five weeks away, but starting this week students expect a pair of political opponents and a wave of voters' views.

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Debating America's dominance

Power and security come into focus

Steven Sotloff

Former politicians, professors and policy makers are collectively debating the threat of terrorism and the future of the global economy.

As a part of this national discussion series by The People Speak, UCF hosted the five-person panel in the Live Oak Room.

The series was launched in October 2003 by the United Nations Association USA. Since then, The People Speak has held 2,500 discussions in all 50 states.

Last week's panel discussion centered on America's Power and Global Security.

UCF's discussion was moderated by Central Florida News 12 anchor Ybeth Brumal. Panelists included former State Rep. Gene Race, Stetson University Professor of Cultural Studies, Anna Marie Blake, a candidate for Arts and Sciences, Orange County Sheriff's Officecmd., Free Speech professor Howard Brinton, and UCF political science professor Howard Brinton.

"What is the threshold for genocide?" asked Batchelor. "One hundred thousand deaths in Rwanda?" he asked.

Barchelos was named Businessman of the Year in 2003. He added, "Where were we during Rwanda?"

Latest storm adds little cost to $8.4 million toll

Naseem Sowti

Hurricane Jeanne made history on Saturday, becoming the fourth hurricane to pass through Florida in six weeks, but the number of canceled class days at UCF this semester is about to rise.

Adding to destruction from Hur­ricane Charley and Frances, both of which changed through the Orlando area, were heavy rains on campus roads, and water flooded the already satu­rated low-lying areas. Otherwise Jeanne's impact at UCF was minimal.

"Compared to previous hurri­canes, the campus and most build­ings fared well," said Tim Brooks, of UCF's Office of News and Informa­tion.

Indeed, Jeanne added little to the cost of the previous storms, which infilled damages of $UCF -- primarily to the Recreation and Wellness Center -- worth an estimated $6.4 million.

The university will seek that amount plus an additional $1.7 million from the state and federal govern­ments to improve buildings for future storms, a UCF news release stated. The money would be used to reinforce windows and doors in many buildings, as well as replace a scanning electron microscope -- worth $100,000 -- and to create a mobile disaster response unit that

Closed colleges

Due to Hurricane Jeanne, classes were canceled yesterday in nearly two-thirds of Florida's school districts.

Four state universities -- UC Davis, Florida, University of Miami, University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University and Florida Gulf Coast University -- were also closed temporarily.

In addition, 16 community colleges were closed, including Central Florida College, Brevard and Seminole community colleges.

Jeanne moves northwards

Before being downgraded to a tropical storm, Hurricane Jeanne moved across Florida killing at least six people.

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Several candidates, such as Christine Nguyen, a political science student running for Arts and Sciences Student Senate, said they had already shifted their campaign toward specific groups of students. Nguyen wants an additional platform for the music classroom, claiming that there are not enough fundraisers for the amount of people in the program. "If the whole student body can really come together and support it, I think we can help students," Nguyen said.

Diana Bosch, a candidate for Arts and Sciences Student Senate, said she plans to run with her sister, middle school music students, to help them to deal with the music programs, but also

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Flights fall victim to record season

Hurricane Jeanne killed 6 in Florida

Hurricane Jeanne became the fourth hurricane to plunge Florida in a single season, something that has not happened since 1872 was Texas was the target.

Hurricane Jeanne was one of the several hurricanes that hit Florida in 2004, causing widespread damage and loss of life. The hurricane season of 2004 was one of the most active in history, with a record 15 hurricanes and 5 major hurricanes.

Jeanne hit the Florida Keys on September 16, 2004, as a strong Category 2 hurricane, causing significant damage along the Florida coastline.

The hurricane season of 2004 also included other major hurricanes such as Ivan, Katrina, and Rita, which caused severe damage and loss of life in the southeastern United States.

The number of hurricanes that hit Florida in 2004 was unprecedented, and the impact on the state's infrastructure and economy was significant. The state of Florida was left with the task of rebuilding and recovery, which took years to complete.

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First ever transplantable heart

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This medical breakthrough involves removal of the female-creation tissue prior to initiation of cancer therapy and transplantation of the frozen tissue once the treatment is completed. The concept is expected to occur naturally.

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Alcohol tied to 75,000 deaths

Alcohol abuse kills approximately 50,000 Americans each year, accounting for an average of 30,000 suicides, according to a recent study.

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wants to represent the theater department, which she says lacks exposure. "I want equal representation amongst each major in the college," Bosch said. "I want to see what students do to all come together." 

Van Rijn, a senior Peace Action and a former Florida Democratic delegate and candidate for Florida's 8th, is a non-traditional student and understands problems facing similar students.

"The College of Health and Public Affairs has an enormous number of non-traditional students, including older parents, and night-time students who have jobs during the day," he said. "Issues that affect them may not affect the rest of the student body. I'd like to bring some of those issues to the student government."

He lists the lack of day care, the long waiting list for day care programs and the poor use of off-campus locations as issues he will address if elected. 

Nate Shah, candidate for Health and Public Affairs Seat 7 and a double major in legal studies and political science, wants to tackle high health care fees. "UCF is in the top three colleges in the state for health care costs," he said. "I also plans to reinstate professional organizations on campus. Personally I'd like to put emphasis on professional organizations because they give a lot to UCF. We, not all candidates are targeting specific groups or stating individual causes," Shah added. "I'm a political science and international relations major and candidate for Arts and Sciences Seat 3. I have a broader platform focusing on improved communication.

"I believe there should be a clear connection between the senate, the people who represent the groups and the clubs themselves," Shah said. "I want to make that line of communication as clear as possible."

Chronic Wimih, a public administration senior and candidate for Health and Public Affairs Seat 4, has a similar approach. Being student input, club funding and issue lobbying as crucial to her platform.

"It's important to me that we have more student input as far as the decisions that the senate makes," Wimih said.

Legal studies senior and candidate for Health and Public Affairs Seat 1, Brandon Wilson, has a similar campaign. "I want to give the students more of a voice in the Senate because ultimately they're the ones being affected by every single senate decision," he said.

Shannon explains that Moore, whose celebrated film Fahrenheit 9/11 concerns the presidential election in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, described it as a "coast-to-coast effort to bring the non-voting majority out of hibernation and kick some political butt," according to his Web site http://www.michaelmoore.com.

"It's going to be a pointed war..." Shannon said. UCF has a large body of thinking, active, non-student-winning voters on both sides, he added. "I don't want to see large amounts of idiocy to occur."
Political tickets are now legal

Arguments are already following national example

HEIDI A. DE WHIS / UCF News

Running mates and tickets are legal during UCF elections for the first time.

Students are taking advantage of the added exposure a widely distributed ticket can offer, with some naming poppying up on more than one list of candidates.

Three large "parties" have formed so far: United Student Alliance, United UCF and The Golden Ticket. There are several smaller tickets floating around, but "these are mostly people running with their friends. But these three are almost parties, in the sense that they have declared values.

Another main difference between party tickets and smaller tickets is the number of people on them. All three of the party tickets have attempted to fill each of the five available seats. The tickets have become generally known as representatives of various on-campus interest groups and clubs. The United Student Alliance is easily defined as the multi-cultural ticket. United UCF is the broad, all-inclusive ticket and the Golden Ticket is the ticket that is composed of Greek and engineering students.

These distinctions may be standard, but the students are not bound by them. Mike Pacocek, who is running on the Golden Ticket, said, "Yes, we're endorsed by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, but our ticket includes the Hey, we're not Greek.

Rea has also accused United UCF of copycatting software. "I wrote all three last semester for the Takala/high (presidential campaign)," he said.

Rea is actually on the list of United UCF members as the Engineering/Computer Science Seat 1 listed according to campaign materials. "It would be a misrepresentation if someone were to look at a ticket they didn't know was a part of it," Rea said.

The problem with tickets and club tickets is that they are not the same seat. If a ticket is not the same seat, all campaign material does not support the ticket, according to the "Golden Ticket." So there's no copycatting in this matter.

Due to the delay of elections, candidates will have all of this week to campaign for themselves as well as their respective tickets.

Signatures easy to get

Fun AI

"It felt kind of silly going around asking, 'Bless me, are you in the College of Education?'" said Education Seat 1 candidate.

However, according to students for signatures, some people hesitated, some simply hoped, said several hopeful said.

"(People) pass the sheet around and no one really looks at it. I introduce myself, especially if (someone) sees the sheet twice in class and know what I'm doing, it helps get my name out," said Allen Souza, candidate for Arts and Sciences Seat 1.

"It does help if you do it the right way," said Sean Rea, who was the lead candidate for Seat 4. Lavre recruited signatures from students in different clubs and organizations, whom he feels was a requirement as one of the first opportunities to announce his candidacy.

"A lot of people asked questions," Hunter said. "It's good to see people interested.

"Some people I asked were sanitation students," said Hunter. "They were reluctant and asked questions. Some people chose to not sign.

"Someone I knew, I asked him his name before, and this let them know I'm running, chances and willing to represent them.

To inform students about her platform, Hunter handed out small flyers to the people on campus.

Not all candidates asked students to sign the necessary signatures. Some recruited from specific groups that had many students from their college.

Cherie Winters, candidate for Health and Public Affairs Seat 3, has not asked for signatures. Some recruited from specific groups that had many students from their college.

"I think I'll actually wait until I'm talking to someone I can convince, allow her to speak in class about the ticket," Hunter said.

Elections will be held from Oct. 11 to Oct. 16. Students can vote online at the SGA site or in the Student Union.

Ask a doc

LARRY N. LANGFORD, M.D.

My knee hurts when I go up or down stairs and sits for a long time. I have not injured the knee, but I did start walking on the balls of my feet about a month ago. What do you think is wrong?

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The most common scenario is a 20-year-old female student who was physically active throughout high school but since attending college has become less active. She has gained some weight and now exercise is uncomfortable at times.

The anatomy of the knee changes during puberty in a female. As the hips broaden, the relationship of the femur and tibia (the leg bones) changes and the quadriceps (quadricep) increases. This increased angle results in the patella (kneecap) being pulled to the outside of the knee with every flexion and extension. The pressure across the patellofemoral (kneecap and thigh bone) joint increases and a painful friction is produced with every flexion.

The good news is that this is very seldom a serious problem. The treatment consists of physical therapy and anti-inflammatories medication (Ibuprofen, Naproxin or aspirin and cortisone cream). I recommend cycling with knee up high and at low resistances. This can be alternated with other activities such as swimming, for extensions and straight-leg raising.

These exercises strengthen the vastus medialis muscles (the inside of the quadriceps) or high-stalled exercises to correct the lateral pull from the quadriceps.

I also recommend applying ice pack to the bone after exercise (if the knee is sore). Six to eight modified exercises should bring improvement to your symptoms.

Occasionally, a patellar stabilizing brace is needed and is worn during exercise.

This condition does not lead to early arthritis or other disability, and even if your knee is uncomfortable at first, you are doing no harm.

If problems persist or symptoms worsen, you should consider a visit to the Student Health Center.
Missed days require a long semester

January vote in Iraq not unrealistic

Steven Snaid

Saturday, November 13, 2004

If I were prime minister of the entire country, I would be able to say that it is not realistic. I have no idea what they would say.
of the matter is that the economy in Europe is actually working better than ours. According to the annual European Commission report, European job growth is down.

- And by suggesting we return society to the form intended by the letter of the constitution, you are also superimposing we should be more careful voting rights than anyone who happens to be poor, black, Hispanic, gay or lesbian.

Finally, don't kid yourself. We are not whis­
ing the war on terror. Osama Bin Laden had hoped for a few of those on Sept. 11, but after among those was a vicious American retali­
ation against the murderous Taliban and the al-Qaeda network.

The revised American dream

I am responding to the article "Terrorism is tangible" (Reader Views, Sept. 23). The capture of Saddam Hussein and some of the al-Qaeda leaders is definitely not a sign of winning the war on terrorism. It may appear good on the surface, but we have actually gotten much worse. Mr. Vaticano, do you really believe that this will end terrorism? Do you really think terrorism will just go away that easily?

I think they will actually multiply and spread (and they already have in more than 16 countries). To me, with this expansion of the ideology of terrorism (which is intangible), the world (including myself) envied the greatness without the help of the government.

Don't you think it is rather naive to draw par­allels between the September 11th and other crimes of a few.

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Football loses its fifth safety in four weeks

ASHLEY BURNS
Senior Staff Writer

Peter Sandil Gone for the season. Matt Right! Might be back in a month. Starfall Reeshauld Could return in six weeks. Anthony Willis and Jaron Voorhees injured before the season even started. Brandon Manilsworth is the wide receiver. Well, at least he was said to be. For most teams, facing a starting safety of Righty's stature would be enough to cause concern, but the Golden Knights have watched nearly their entire depth chart at safety be decimated. The latest victim of the Injury bug for UCF was 1-year-old freshman Reeshauld, who broke his hand in the last minutes of last Saturday's game at Penn State. "We just have been beaten up physically vs. the team we have faced and just some injuries to that, but injuries are part of this game," UCF Coach George O'Leary said during yesterday's Mid-American Conference teleconference. In the wake of Reeshauld's injury, O'Leary and defensive coordinator Lance Thompson had a serious decision to make about who could fill the vacant safety spot. Their decision came down to talent, and Marshall was their man.

"We wanted the best athlete, and Branden got athleticism," O'Leary told the Orlando Sentinel. "I wouldn't make the move if I knew I was going to get one of the other solutions back soon, but I don't know that." Marshall became the second wide receiver to switch to the defense this season, following in the footsteps of Mike Wheeler, who flipped over to a cornerback.

Prior to the decision to switch Marshall to defense, the junior was named on the team with 84 yards receiving this season. A skilled wideout with strong hands and an impressive 6-4 frame, Marshall played in the backfield.

MAC Preview
League play set to begin

MATT DUNWICH
Senior Staff Writer

With eight of the 14 schools in action last weekend, and only two out-of-conference games, the MAC entered the weekend ready to forget about their league's fall behind with strong starts and move into the fall.

For my eyes, a league as good as Ohio State, which went 3-0 this weekend, has enough to win a national championship. This weekend was a great start to the season for the Buckeyes, who were the lowest in the rankings. They enter the season ranked 24th, and are one of the favorites to win the conference.

I am excited to see how the MAC responds to the conference's new look. The MAC has been a conference that has been dominated by teams with strong defenses, and I look forward to seeing if the conference can translate that into success on the field.

For the Buckeyes, I think it is a great start to the season, and I look forward to seeing how they continue to improve throughout the season.
A Akron knocks off Golden Flashes

However, the conference was decided another way. When I-A present Illinois went into Ypsilanti, Mich., and upset East­
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MONDAY-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28
8-11 pm - CAB Spectacular Knights auditions for Mr. UCF 2005 Scholarship Competition & Miss UCF 2005 Scholarship Pageant (www.osi.sdes.ucf.edu/missucf) *visit Student Union room 208 to schedule your audition.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-29
SGA Senate Elections - vote online (https://my.ucf.edu) or in front of the Student Union

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
12-3 pm - Homecoming Organizational Meeting @ Student Union Cape FL 316CD
12-3 pm - CAB Special Events table of involvement @ Student Union Patio

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
10-4 pm - Homecoming Philanthropy Aluminum Can Drive @ UCF Arena Parking Lot
1-2 pm - SGA Student Advocacy Open Forum @ Student Union Key West 218
7-11 pm - Hispanic Awareness Month Domino Quest @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom
8 pm - CAB Cinema presents Saved! @ Student Union Key West 218

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
11-2 pm - 3rd annual MSC expo @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
4-12 midnight - SGA & CAB Concerts present Knightstock @ Memory Mall (the green between HPA & CL 1) for more information visit http://www.sga.ucf.edu

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Mahatma Gandhi Day hosted by the Indian Student Association (SANGAM) for more information call 407-823-0402 or visit their website at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~sangam

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
12-2 pm - CAB Comedy & Variety Amateur Knight Auditions [for aspiring stand up comics] @ Student Union Cedar Key 223
12-3 pm - CAB Special Events table of involvement @ Student Union Patio
1-2 pm - Knights of the Round Table meeting @ Student Union Garden Key 221AB
5 pm - Homecoming King & Queen applications due @ Student Union 208

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
10-2 pm - MSC & HASA present Penny War @ Student Union Patio
12-2 pm - CAB Comedy & Variety Amateur Knight Auditions [for aspiring stand up comics] @ Student Union Cedar Key 223
3 pm - AASU general meeting @ Student Union 220
7 pm - CAB Relaunch Meet & Greet (includes REAL food and will be followed by a mystery movie at 8pm) @ Student Union Pegasus DEF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
10-2 pm - MSC & HASA present Rally for the Cause @ Student Union Patio
12-2 pm - Homecoming Organizational meeting [3rd] @ Student Union Key West 218B Parade Applications Due / Spirit Sign Applications Due / Spirit Banner Applications Due / Self Knight Scripts Due (4 copies)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
8-11 pm - MSC & HASA present Cinema Latino featuring Stand and Deliver @ Academic Village

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
7 am - VUCF Wiggle Wobble Walk carpool meets @ Millican Hall (for more info visit http://osi.sdes.ucf.edu/vucf/vucfevents.html)
4 pm - VUCF Kids Knight Out carpool meets @ Millican Hall (for more info visit http://osi.sdes.ucf.edu/vucf/vucfevents.html)
7.30 pm - VASA presents the Autumn Moon Festival Talent Show @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom

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Tallahassee — Three decades after his hometown bitmaped Florida State, state, national and world records, True freshman Drew Bowden said he will redshirt this season with the Seminoles.

"We're both stopped," he said.

Bowden, 19, left in the middle of the fourth quarter after sustaining an injury while running to the end zone for the second time in his career.

"I'm just really happy to be here," Bowden said. "I'm just really happy to be here."
Q: Who are Jennifer Lopez and Jim Morrison? Have they done any common work?

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Crossword

ACROSS

3. Of, from, or originating in the earth or from the earth (6)

5. The land itself (4)

7. The earth's ocean floor beneath the continental shelves (3,6)

10. The sea floor below the continental shelves (4,5)

11. In the vicinity of the earth or on the face of the earth (6)

13. The crust of the earth (5)

15. From the earth or for the earth (5)

17. A natural deposit of earth (5)

22. A mountainous region on earth (8)

24. A natural deposit of earth (6)

26. A rock formation on earth (8)

28. The earth itself (8)

30. The crust of the earth (6)

32. The land itself (8)

33. An earthquake on earth (7)

34. The earth's surface (6)

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SANGAM, UCF's Indian student association invites all to celebrate Mahatma Gandhi’s birth anniversary by performing community service projects in Orlando. Lunch and refreshments will be provided to the volunteers.

Register at: www.gandhiday.org

WHEN: 8:30am - 9:30am Registration 9:00 - 10:00am Welcome Event 10:30 - 1:00pm: Service projects

PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS:

1) JYMCA: Last year this was one of our project sites, and this year we plan to continue to help them improve the playground of the Pine Hills YMCA which serves 80,000 people. We will build a running track, paint a basketball court, and do general cleanup.

2) Girl Scouts Camp: We will help repair the camp damaged by Hurricane Charley and Frances, by clearing trails, repairing tents, etc.

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