Candidates for lead position debate issues

Campaigning teams work the crowd, abandoning podiums to interact, directly address students

MARK JUSTICE

Student Senate

The students hoping to be the next leaders of the SGA squared off in the Student Union on Thursday in what many are calling the most active debate to take place on campus in years.

The candidates addressed questions posed by a moderator and spent about 30 minutes answering questions from the audience.

In a stark contrast from SGA debates of years past, the event got off to a heated start when Vice presidential candidate Jen Egyptian demanded running mate Matt De Vlieger's support for the ticket's stand against Universal Knights. De Vlieger, who had hinted at a possible split from the ticket earlier, was quick to respond to Egyptian's remarks. He noted that White had held two of the most influential Student Government positions during the past two years, including his current role as president of the Senate.

"If SGA is an apathetic, no one is at the wheel," De Vlieger said. "Why is this plan flying today?"

They honk, flick us off and yell out the window at us. - Andy Van Wart, Student Senate vice president

"I think we're going to the polls to vote for SGA. What do you think we're going to the polls to vote for?" - Zach Nisenson, Student Senate president

OFFICIAL CLUB AIMs TO PROTECT ROAD RIGHTS

Unofficial club aims to protect its road rights

ANDREW VAN WART

That bicyclists and cars are separate but equal is the message pedaled by UCF's championing student club

The club has its origins in founder Dan Wilson's work as a transportation statistician.


"I think that's the best," Pollack said. "There is a reason why they chose him to go to Costa Rica to cover the election."

Bruce Wilson was part of a delegation of about 100 international observers to attend the Costa Rican election.
Workers began burying...
Robot rumblers enjoy competition

Grant was immediately hooked on the concept. His first competition was at a forum in January 2002 in Alachua, Fla. with other veteran builders. He made his first robot out of a tackle box, drill motives, lawnmower wheels and added a lamp on the front of it, Grant said. Since then, Grant has placed first in the 30 competitions he has attended. He even went to the national competition this year in San Francisco. Although he didn't win the $10,000 prize and a trophy, there are other prizes that winners receive besides just a trophy and bragging rights.

Criminal justice not just about being a cop

Silvia said criminal justice is a growing major at UCF and can present a wide range of job opportunities. "It's a big misconception that if you are a CJ major you can only be a police officer," Silvia said. She said other job titles include corrections officer, probation officer, juvenile probation officer, victim's advocate or lawyer. Silvia said that her overall goal is to work in investigations. What stands out about the members of this club is their enthusiasm and sense of duty. "It's kind of one of those fields you get into where you know the money's not going to be great, but there's going to be that sense of helping the community," Vargas said.
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Tuesday, February 21st

Neil Howe

“Millennials Rising”

What mark will your generation make?

Neil Howe, co-author of "Millennial Rising: The Next Generation," will speak to the UCF community on his predictions for today’s college age students!

Town Hall Meeting

7:00-8:30PM  Cape Florida Ballroom

Book Signing and Dessert Reception

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Purchase books at the UCF Bookstore prior to event or from 6-7pm the night of the event.

This event is free and open to the UCF and general public. This event is LINK LOOT and LEAD IMPACT qualified.

Co-sponsored by Student Development and Enrollment Services, Undergraduate Studies and LEAD scholars
It's hard to miss the brightly colored quilt hanging in the Student Union. This quilt, which represents the nearly 100 organizations partnering in this year's Leadership Week, at an event in a nearly a decade-old tradition originally started by the Lead Scholars Program. Senator Gary Siplin, state senator for District 19, has called his district the webmaster of the NORML@UCF Web site and is mostly responsible for setting it up. According to the event's coordinators, the NORML event will be the best yet.

The mission statement is to credit the only non-profit organization dedicated to the education and cultivation of marijuana. The organization does this through three avenues: education, industrial medicinal marijuana and research.

Over the past two years, 50 members of NORML have become one of the biggest pro-marijuana organizations on campus, said Chris Shon, the NORML president. Some community members have been more likely to attend events and memberships have increased. Shon hopes this trend will continue with the Park Place event.

"It's not a movie that everyone will immediately understand," he said. "But the president of the UCF chapter of NORML believes that people can not only be entertained by a great movie but can be educated in the issues that the movie illustrates. It's a simple to the eyes and ears to represent.

The two-night showings will provide entertainment of movies that contain history, content and topics, including the achievements of certain people. Prizes will include tickets to future showings of the movies. A 15-20 minute talk will also be presented to the audience on marijuana issues.

Part of the proceeds made from the two-night showings will go to raise money to send students to the National NORML Conference to be held in San Francisco.

Tickets will be sold at $8.50 or $15 for NORML members, which includes student and general admission. For more information on how to get tickets to the show, visit http://www.normlucf.com.
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WEEK IN HEALTH

Health study suggests a doubled risk of blood clots for birth-control patch users

Jenna Gough
Staff Writer

Women who use the Ortho Evra birth-control patch may have double the risk of developing blood clots than women who use the pill, the Food and Drug Administration said.

A study with these results was made public Thursday by the patch’s manufacturer. The study is considered preliminary, the FDA said, and, for now, women are not being asked to take any other precautions besides avoiding with their doctor.

The results came from one of two studies that the makers of the patch, Ortho Women’s Health & Urology, conducted comparing the patch and the pill, the company said.

The first study did not find any increased risk of clots for women who use the patch, but the results of the second study suggested that the risk of blood clots in the legs and lungs nearly doubles for patch users, Ortho said.

Dr. Daniel Shames, director of the division of reproductive and urological drug products at the FDA, said that for women who do not use birth control, the risk of a nonfatal blood clot is about one in 10,000. For women who are using birth control, the risk is between three and five out of 10,000.

The studies are ongoing and will look at the risk of heart attack and stroke for birth-control users, Shames said. Currently, there is no difference in the numbers, but Shames said it will be only 18 months before results are ready.

In November, the patch label carried a warning that women who use the patch expose themselves to 60 percent more estrogen than those who use the pill, Ortho said.

Since the patch was introduced in 2002, over 4 million women have used it.

SPRING IN THE AIR

Kappa Alpha Theta hosts charity field day

Ashley Burns
Special to the Daily

Kappa Alpha Theta recently hosted its annual philanthropy, Spring Fling, yesterday at Lake Claire.

The event is a fundraiser for Court Appointed Special Advocates, a group that benefits a number of causes, including aiding children who come from abusive and neglecting homes and live in foster homes.

Spring Fling featured a series of field day events, including a dunk tank, tug-of-war, banner competition, Save-A-Theta and other fundraising activities.

Patrons and spectators competed in the different events during the afternoon, and they were rewarded with trophies for victories.

Theta also hosted its annual Mr. CASAnova event last Wednesday.

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We would like to thank Shontel and all of you that signed up for Block and Residential Dining Memberships this spring semester. We hope to see all of you again this summer and Fall ‘06. We are excited for you to see all of the new locations and activities that are being brought to you in the new academic year.

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Softball team continues fast start from page 822

Knights split with B-CC, defeat Ohio State and Stetson...
**Red-hot Houston shooting dooms UCF**

Knights fight back late, but strong effort by Taylor not enough to overcome deficit

AUG VASQUEZ

After pulling off one of its most impressive Comebacks in Houston, the UCF men's basketball team was led by its senior point guard as it overcame a late UCF (32-4, 6-1) run to win the second half of conference USA action last night.

Instead, the Knights suffered a disappointing loss to Houston, as the Cougars were able to hold off the Knights in the second half of Conference USA action.

UCF was unable to limit the Cougars from the outset, as halftime was a tough nut for the Knights to crack. At the half, the Cougars had a 37-32 lead, as they continued their winning streak.

UCF's defense held strong as they forced 13 turnovers, while the Cougars scored 18 points in the second half.

SMU horsepower too much for UCF

**STATE & NATION**

No. 1 Connecticut 81, No. 17 West Virginia 68

Kevin Beasley led all scorers with 32 points as the Huskies improved to 22-0 overall and 11-0 in the Big East, while West Virginia fell to 20-3, 9-3 in the conference.

Beasley, who finished with 32 points on 11-of-18 shooting, also had 13 rebounds, six assists and two steals.

The Huskies dominated the first half, building a 40-30 lead at the break.

Connecticut outscored West Virginia 41-28 in the second half.

**FROM THE SPORTS DESK**

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Olin Olmites' bat complete sweep

Early bats and late bombs give Rays O's at least two games against the Ospreys the three-game sweep over Knights

BRIAN MURPHY

After being out in the last two games in which it mustered just six runs, the UCF Knights rebounded on Sunday against the University of North Florida Ospreys and the Knights edged the Ospreys, 6-5, to complete the sweep.

The Knights took the final game of the sweep on Sunday afternoon behind the bat and the pitching of senior starter Kiko Vazquez.

Vazquez allowed just five hits on the day and only one earned run, as he struck out eight and walked two in six innings.

The Ospreys opened the scoring in the first inning behind the bat of second baseman Matt Coughlin.

Coughlin's single scored the Ospreys' lone run in the first inning.

In the second, both teams scored a run, assisted by costly walks.

In the top of the second inning, senior catcher Jonathan Hochfelder moved to second and when a passed ball moved him to third, Hochfelder crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by junior outfielder Josh Leswick.

The Knights struck right back when sophomore outfielder Työn Jones moved to second and then scored later on a one-out single from Right fielder Alex James.

In the third, the Ospreys' junior starter Dennis Olivera mounted a comeback effort, as he allowed just one earned run in five innings.

The Ospreys' bats were able to get a run across in the ninth, but the clutch hitting of senior infielder Thane Thane (3-for-3), in the bottom of the ninth, sealed the win for the Knights.

Freshman starter Mitch Hirakd scored three runs for the Knights through three innings, but was unable to start on the fourth inning when he left due to foul trouble and scored a couple of runs.

The Ospreys scored on a hit by junior infielder Mat Ray and put the Ospreys ahead 4-3 in the fifth inning after the Ospreys scored six runs on six hits off of the pitching of Austin.
The Future is Enduring
Mark White and Jared Stout for SGA

The ability to lead is one of the most important qualities to look for in a Student Body president needs. White has shown himself capable of managing a large team of student leaders as well as the SGA as a whole. The attitude he brings to the table is one of de­
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the Koran down a toilet.

This does not qualify him to be the vice president of Student Government. That brings me to the ending of my writing.

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As an SGA representative, White has been a consistent and strong voice for student issues and rights. He has also been a proponent of transparency and accountability in the SGA, which is crucial in maintaining the trust of the student body.

White and Stout have garnered more than 20 endorsements from student organizations, including the Inter-Council, Honor's Council, and the Alliance.

In addition, White has worked with fellow senators for the past few months to advocate for the student body's needs. The public notice of the student body's current situation is a testament to their efforts.

Therefore, White and Stout represent an important and positive force in student leadership positions, including a position in the SGA Senate.

Owner speaks out

Former SGA employee speaks out

I left the Imagine being of a culmination at UCF last summer. I was excited. I was happy. I was on top of the world. I knew that that position in the Bentley's Wesley ca-

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T he Future is Enduring
Mark White and Jared Stout for SGA

The ability to lead is one of the most important qualities to look for in a Student Body president needs. White has shown himself capable of managing a large team of student leaders as well as the SGA as a whole. The attitude he brings to the table is one of de­
ing, and anticipating operating in such a lackadaisical manner, then we have more to
Regardless of the tickets, all that matters is voting
It's tough to make an endorsement with so much quality

MOUTING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

I've never fully understood the mentality behind SGA elections. The people involved in them pump ridiculous amounts of money into signs, T-shirts, stickers, blah, blah, and, other than that, they receive a pretty hefty paycheck. I'm not sure what they get out of it.

I have worked on four winning campaigns in my almost long college career, and I finally gave up because the whole idea made me sick to my stomach. It still does.

Some people who are few and far between do actually care about making a difference with student politics at one of the largest universities in the nation. I haven't known a person with such a quality since Brian Barnes was president. We may never see another person who legitimately cares about what students deserve.

What we've grown accustomed to are tickets filled by people who are bent on gaining their revenge and gaming for peanuts while they kiss every potential baby to keep the small percentage with their votes in the elections satisfied.

The truth is that too many students couldn't care less about SGA elections. Every year sees the same pathetic results. Maybe that's because we've grown tired of the kids who care more about their image than they do about taking a stand, or maybe it's due to the sharness.

I gave up on SGA a long time ago. It's a waste of money because it never helped people like me. Even though my best friend helped me get elected didn't do what I wanted it to.

There's a good possibility that I don't give enough about the position, but there's an even greater possibility that I'm dead-on in my assumptions that too many presidents have idealized through their administrations.

That brings us to today's election. There are four ticket running, and I have issues with all of them. Call me the old coot who tells kids to get off his lawn, but I'm weary of SGA at this point.

Basically, instead of trying to analyze every little thing about each person, I'm going to look at it as a regular person. Then again, the regular person at UCF really doesn't care about the elections anyway.

First and foremost, I know absolutely nothing about the Richard Saunders/Ben Munson ticket except what a printed last issue. Maybe these guys have good intentions, or maybe they're in it for the green like past tickets. Either way, I'm indifferent. It's mostly ignorance, but records speak loudly.

As for the Matt DeVlugt/Eric English ticket, I think there are great intentions involved.

DeVlugt didn't recognize me; I have a good amount of respect for what he's tried to get done at UCF.

My problems are the personal attacks he took after the fatal shooting of UCF police officer Master Josephus. He accuse me of using Jenkins' passing to gain support. He said I'm in the administrative pocket. Be a real person; I'm trying to help students down.

I've always understood that people don't necessarily agree with my opinions, but careless statements ring loud and actions speak louder than words to the editor. And DeVlugt has done a lot to help — or at least attempt to help — the student body.

Personal attacks aside, I know he has the heart in the right place, but honestly don't believe there's enough credibility in the leadership offered because ideology can't hang with reality.

A few years ago, I had to make a personal decision when my friends Marco Pena and Brian Barnes ran against each other for the top office in SGA.

It's always tough to choose between friends, and most people would be alarmed at how offended people can get when it comes to elections.

That's the situation I found myself in when I was informed that Mark White and the Foggius were running against each other for president. I consider both of them friends, and the situation doesn't benefit anyone who is involved.

As I told the future, the future begins endorsing candidates only a few years ago. In my years with this paper, I've endeavored to help the Brian Battles Jr. campaign. I am a big fan of endorsements but, all I'd had my way, I'd probably endorse Dymmetric Jointer at the U.SA Slam Dance Contest before I threw my hat in the SGA ring.

As for White, I know that either candidate would probably do a good job.

They're both great people with quality running mates, and I'm almost entirely positive that they're in it for the right reasons.

LAWs have shown me a lot in the past year, and I fully endorse him for the next SGA president.

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