Students urge University to join United!, Senate to place it on ballot

Students also will vote on three amendments to Senate's constitution, passed at its April 2 meeting. Kirtland submitted the ballot wording, which Senate approved.

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Crawford said she wants Senate to work for students' sake, whether as a senator-at-large or president of SA. "I would like to see more emphasis on the potential of reaching many students. If we scare us away," Crawford said. "We have a lot of resources on campus. If we use that perspective on Senate, whether as a senator-at-large or president of SA, we can get someone to work with ResLife, we can get someone to work with the student association." Crawford said she wants Senate to work for the students that use that perspective on Senate, whether as a senator-at-large or president of SA, Large said.

Large said Senate would not be committed to the same goals as Crawford, he still would prefer to run unopposed. "We are both good candidates. Whatever the election results, I hope it's a good result."

Crawford and Large are vying for 12 senator-at-large positions, two of which are reserved for incoming senators. The two will debate at 8 tonight in Thomas Hall, Pi Kappa Phi social.

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Large and Crawford are both senior senator spots and president of SA. Large said he also wants to increase alcohol awareness. He said he wants to push forward progressive ideas, to go beyond student issues. Crawford said she wants Senate to work for students more than it currently does.

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