QUESTION:

Should U.S.A. Today have leaked to the public that former tennis player Arthur Ashe is HIV positive?

"No I don't think so. It's his business whether he wants to tell people or not. I think

they're getting into territory they have no business getting into."

-Rachel Muravuez

go public they should respect his right to privacy.

"No. If he

didn't want to

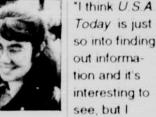
-Sierra Wilde

freshman, English

-Sadao Veno

Information like that is too personal It should be confiden-

tial. Once he found out he had the virus he didn't do any risky behaviors, so I think they were wrong."



would be depressed if someone found out my secret life. There should be boundaries."

freshman, psychology/math

"No. It's a personal choice. It's his life They shouldn't get in-

volved in it. They shouldn't have leaked it unless they asked him

> -Jacl Hays freshman, undeclared

"No. That was wrong

-Cornelius Johnson junior, marketing

sophomore, history

"No. I don't Not unless he consented to it It's more a private matter that

shouldn't reveal unless he consents to it.

> -Mike Thompson sophomore, history

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they

funding, campus safety and multiculturalism, as rhetoric and "fluff, fluff, fluff," But Lee defended

ASUO is a tool. It's not rhetoric

Pharis and Morgan, who characterized their leadership style as "easy-going and kick-back provided comic relief in the political crossfire.

Although the issues of campus safety and multiculturalism were addressed, the crowd of about 50 students had money on its mind. The candidates fielded audience questions that primarrly dealt with incidental fees, ASUO fiscal responsibility and fuition increases due to Measure

Audience members were particularly curious and skeptical about a ballot measure initiated by King and Ferguson that would mandate a 10 percent decrease in student fees - an idea that both of the other tickets oppose

King and Ferguson cleared up some misconceptions about the ballot measure, saying that they are not in favor of across the board cuts, but rathmation of wasteful spending

King/Ferguson and Lee/Fore agreed that student groups will need to increase fund-raising efforts to help keep incidental fees low. Fore brought up SURC's most recent and successful "Trading Places" fund-raiser as an example.

On an uncharacteristically serious note, Pharis elicited a round of appliause from the audience when he suggested that students should be more

The money problems student experience have a lot more to do with the statewide budget emergency brought on by Ballot Measure 5." Pharis-

All the candidates advocated lobbying state legislators to combat rising tuition; however, Pharis speculated that he might get kicked out of the

Pharis had his own ideas about obtaining replacement revenue - build a wall around the University, fill it with water and fish, and charge people to fish in the world's first underwater uni-

OCA, moderates fight for state GOP control

→ Conservative group may form new party over ideological bat-

By Gerrit Koepping Emerald Reporter

The Oregon Citizens Alliance would rather be ideologically correct than hold office, a local TV commentator said.

The OCA has typically had little room for compromise in its traditional Christian morality platform, said Russell Sadler.

It's kind of the flip side of the politically correct movement," he said.

This clashes with the Oregon Republican Party, which has long held its main purpose is to get Republicans elected, not enforce ideological purity, said Iim Whitfield, the party's executive director.

The result has become a struggle for party control between moderate Republicans and the ultra-conservative OCA. At the same time, other Alliance members may break completely from the Oregon Republican party and form their own minor political party

yielding to no one and is not interested in taking prisoners.

In the 1990 gubernatorial race OCA member Al Mobley ran against then-state Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer largely because Frohnmayer was pro-choice. As a result, Mobley siphoned off enough conservative voters from the Republican Frohnmeyer to allow Democrat Barbara Roberts to win the election.

Whitfield said the loss caused resentment among moderate Republicans who felt the OCA had betrayed the party.

The OCA, on the other hand, felt the party had become to liberal to stomach. For a few months the moderates and the Alliance members seemed to be trying to heal the wounds, Sadler said.

But it was all for naught. The OCA's anti-homosexual rights initiative has caused a rift so severe that full-scale civil war has broken out in the party.

Many OCA members are now in the midst of an aggressive campaign to take over the Oregon Republican Party from

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ASUO executive candidates Bobby Lee (right) and Karmen Fore address a crowd of students in the Carson Hall Gold Room, while candidates Don King and Holly Ferguson, and Donald Morgan and Chris Pharis listen. This was the first debate among the candidates for ASUO president and vice president.

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