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Presidential political prowess can be found in issues and speeches, also in hairstyles and dresses

WHOM’S HOT, WHOM’S NOT

Heidi A. De Vries, Staff Writer

Since the advent of television, political attractiveness - or political candidates has been fodder for everyone from daytime talk shows to political chat programs. Naturally, looks of a candidate are important in how voters see the future office-holder as a person. It is also important later - prominent physical characteristics can be fodder for political cartoonists.

There are three different attractiveness - certain standards of beauty, as depicted in media. Heidi A. De Vries, an associate professor of political science who taught a class this past semester on summer about politics and public opinion, and another on political psychology. There is also a third attractiveness rating; voters assign to candidates which have been found to be more desirable with attitude and how a person cares for herself. "We know that Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards is a very attractive campaigner," said Heidi A. De Vries. "Dick Cheney appears on the stage. We've ever had was Theodore Roosevelt."

The attractiveness of a candidate also to do with how their candidates and their representatives display themselves. Recently, Kerry's wife, Teresa Heinz, was seen on network TV running a campaign ad in which a family photo of Hillary and Bill Clinton, the current Democratic presidential candidates, is shown. In her campaign ad, Teresa Heinz was shown with a smile on her face. According to political science, Teresa Heinz is more attractive than Hillary Clinton, and she has managed to overcome any negative campaigns that attack her family or her husband's, the inauguration, her attributes, and her skin.

Fiers said that the distinction is not just about the way it looks. It's also important who the candidate is. Teresa Heinz does not wear a suit and tie, she wears a hat and sunglasses, and she has a smile on her face. Fiers said it is not just about how attractive a candidate is, but it is also about how people perceive the candidate. Fiers said that people may perceive Teresa Heinz as more attractive than Hillary Clinton, but the important thing is that people see her as someone who is approachable and relatable.

The future of a bill that will keep summer student camp will take place at 1 p.m. in the Engineering III Building. The bill is to be voted on in the Senate, voting on its ability to pass. The bill will be brought to the floor at 3 p.m. on this Friday. For more information or to participate in the event, call Chuck Denson at 407-585-3310.

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What's in the news at colleges around the country.

Belair-born private school goes public
MINNEAPOLIS - Bel- larion Academy, a private school founded by a former head of a Kansas City school, was sold to a group of investors for $25 million, the sale was announced Tuesday.

The transaction was the first in a series of sales of private schools in recent years. The school will be renamed Bel- larion Academy.

The school, which has about 2,000 students, has been struggling in recent years to raise money to cover its growing expenses.

The new owners plan to invest in new technology and facilities, including a new gym and a new library.

The school will also have a new mascot, the Bel- larion Academy Rocket, which will be unveiled later this week.

The sale was negotiated by the school's current principal, who said the new owners were committed to providing a quality education for all students.

In other news:

- Illinois officials are considering a bill that would allow local governments to ban smoking in public places.
- A new study has found that people who smoke are more likely to develop heart disease.
- A group of parents is suing a school district, claiming their children were subjected to bullying.

Options at cafeteria echo latest diet trends

In a twist to the traditional cafeteria menu, a new salad bar has been added to the lunch choices. Students can now choose from a variety of salads, including a mixed greens salad with strawberries, feta cheese, and balsamic vinaigrette.

The menu also includes a new protein option, a grilled chicken breast with a side of roasted vegetables and a whole grain roll. The dish is served with a choice of soups, giving students more flexibility in their meal choices.

The new menu items are part of a larger effort by the school to incorporate more healthy options into its food offerings. The school has also increased the availability of water and reduced the portion sizes of sugary drinks.

The changes have been well-received by students, who say they appreciate the variety and the focus on healthy eating. Some have even started bringing their own reusable containers to reduce waste.

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Elvis lives!
Pics with King creative idea for charity fundraiser
HEIDI A. DI VRIES
Staff Writer

Elvis may be dead, but that doesn't mean he can't help stop heart disease.

Twenty-four UCF teams are raising money for the American Heart Association Heart Walk to fight heart disease and stroke in Central Florida.

Though many of the teams are holding bake sales or collecting spare change to meet their fundraising goals, the UCF Marketing Department has assigned the help of The King. Two interns have been pimping Elvis to raise the cash.

"We kind of a little loop sometimes," advertising/public relations major Amy Schwartz said. She and digital media/graphic design major Kim Sickles have been changing people 50 cents for a photo with a cardboard cutout of Elvis himself. With a sign that bumps around his neck saying "Elvis needs a new heart," the two 20-year-olds have raised about $450 so far.

"The idea was spontaneous," Sickles joked. That's when they posted a picture of Elvis over Elvis's face. Amused by their ingenuity, the two women decided to drag the cutout across campus to share their handiwork with Alford's wife, who works in another department.

Along the way, however, they encountered people who didn't know who Michael is, but by the end they did. Whenever Alford arrived, the problems seemed to fix themselves. His presence alone appeared to do the trick.

Instead of a cutout of Elvis, "We should just have a big circuit of Michael," Sickles said.

That's when they pasted a picture of Alford over Elvis's face. Amused by their ingenuity, the two women decided to drop the cutout across campus to share their handiwork with Alford's wife, who works in another department.

Along the way, however, they encountered people who took note and commented on the doctored Elvis figure. "We realized people may not know who Michael is, but we knew they'd know who Elvis was," Schwartz said. They decided to try and capitalize on the idea. They removed the image of Alford's face, pulled out a digital camera and started charging people to have their picture taken with Elvis's face as a way to start raising money for the Heart Walk.

"At 5 p.m. on the dot, we stood outside Millican Hall," Schwartz said. The two stopped employees leaving for the day and took pictures of them and their co-workers, collecting the money in a decorated tip can. "To see the photos, go to http://universitymarketing. ucf.edu/Elvis.html.

A co-captain of their fundraising team, Marys Hoffman, is proud of her interns for the two days they spent gathering a big chunk of the $450 raised by this team so far. "Our goal is $3,000, and they really pushed us toward that with a great idea," Hoffman has just put in an order of "I heart UCF" shirts, which also will benefit the Heart Walk.

"We've been raising for a month, and we have until September to turn in the money, so I think we're going to make the goal," Hoffman said. The team plans to continue its bake sales and shirt sales and already has the outlines of a traffic. It will continue to offer pictures with Elvis as an added bonus.

The Heart Walk takes place Sept. 18 at Loch Haven Park. Students and university neighbors are invited to walk along with the teams. Call 407-823-2804 for more information or to sign up to participate.

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For this summer, Greece is the word.

Arin Sugarman is one of seven UCF students given the opportunity to put their recently earned degree in the test in Athens, Greece, where they will be part of the hospitality team serving Olympic athletes. This is the first part of her randy diary from the Games.

When an American girl first sets foot on foreign soil, she can be scared, excited and unsure of what to expect. Before arriving in Athens, I had the opportunity to take a weak-long Mediterranean cruise — a very nice graduation present from my dad and stepmom. Everyone remembers "their first," and mine was July 15, 1993.

Before arriving in Greece, I worked at the college restaurant, a team leader at the Summer Olympics. I realized that everything looks its age. In Europe it takes longer to get to the service, and you often have to wait in lines. The food takes longer to get, and you have to wait for the server to return to the table before you can start eating. Even the pace of life is different. The first-place world we have come to expect in America is very different from the slow, leisurely pace of Europe. Most Europeans still make breaks in the middle of the day to enjoy a nice lunch or rest before returning to work. Even major businesses, banks and stores close so the locals can enjoy this tradition, which might shock the average American who is accustomed to businesses following strict work hours.

The only Europeans I have found to be in a hurry are the drivers who roam the winding alleys and narrow streets. Many times I held on for dear life in the back of a cab, hoping the driver didn't really have a death wish. In fact, anyone who's ever said that New York is the hardest place to drive a car has never been in Rome in the middle of rush hour — without any traffic signals.

Another day traveling it was time for me to make my way to Athens, where I will spend the next three months working for ARAMARK as a team leader at the Summer Olympics. I know very little about what kind of accommodations to expect and was a bit nervous about living in an extra small, humid, state, windowless hotel room — like those found all over Europe.

So when I arrived in York, a beach resort town just outside of Athens, I was relieved to see three familiar faces from UCF already hanging around my new home. We had all arrived in Athens at different times and by different means of transportation, but seeing them gave me the confidence to know I would make Greece my home for the next few months. Nevertheless, the accommodation of York is my second greatest expectations. The resort is beautiful and is situated right on the Aegean Sea. The newly built, white-washed cabana I will be staying in will make me happy, too. I am also looking forward to cliff diving and learning as much about this great country as I can over the next three months.

The only Europeans I have met so far are athletes. The only time I have seen Greek people is when I was in the middle of the street in Athens, Greek, where the locals go to shop, dine and party.

Interestingly enough, this town is also home to a Starbucks, McDonald's, KFC, Pizza Hut, TGI Friday's and Applebees. This made me feel a lot more at home, though I have not yet been into any of them to compare the food here to the real thing we get in the States. I plan to do that soon, because even though the local cuisine is wonderful, every once in a while a girl is in the mood for a good ol' Big Mac.

For now I'm trying to settle in. Some adjustments have been harder than others, and I look forward to learning as much about this great country as I can over the next three months.

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The Internet allows for the rapid and widespread distribution of health information. It is important for people to carefully consider the source of information and to discuss the information they find with their health-care provider. Listed below are tips that can help you decide whether the health information you found on the Internet is likely to be accurate as well as reliable.

1. What is the purpose of the Web site?
2. Who is paying for the Web site?
3. What information about fees or funding can affect the Web site's purpose or bias the information it provides?
4. How current is the information on the Web site?

Web sites should be reviewed and updated on a regular basis. It is essential that medical information be current and that the most recent update or review date be clearly posted. From the information has not changed, it is helpful to know that the site owners have reviewed it recently to ensure the validity of the information.

What does the Web site state links to other sites?

Reliable Web sites will have a policy about how they establish links to other sites. Some medical Web sites take a conservative approach and will not link to any other sites unless a link that will not pay or pay for a link will only be linked to sites that have met certain criteria.

What information about authors does the Web site contain?

Web sites also sometimes will track the path users take through the site to discern what pages are being visited. A site may state it will not use a "sniffer" or "become a monitor." With sites that do not use tracking software, you may be able to follow the links you select and will be able to assess the information you have obtained.

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Obesity is the second leading cause of death in the United States and is projected to displace tobacco use as the No. 1 killer within a few years.

New method developed to fight SARS

Human antibodies that target the SARS virus in mice can be mass-produced quickly using a new technique developed by an international research team collaborating with the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The new technique could help develop SARS-specific antibodies that would help people recently exposed to the SARS virus. It can also make possible the development of a similar antibody treatment to prevent other illnesses such as HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C.

Mutant strains identified

A fast-spreading mutant strain of epidemic influenza resistant to the antibiotic ampicillin has been found in the United States.

Researchers at the University of Florida and other universities have found at least 30 percent of patients at community health centers in North Florida with influenza are resistant to the antibiotic. Experts say doctors should do more to screen patient's medical history and antibiotic use.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has developed a diagnostic test to detect the mutation. The test can be used to screen and advise physicians on treatment options. The test can also make possible the development of a similar antibody treatment.

A variety of factors led to the development of the strain, according to the researchers.

Lucrative SARS deal may be your neighbor's fault

Detectable levels of dog and cat allergens are universally present in U.S. homes, according to scientists at the National Institutes of Health.

Detectable levels of allergens were considerably higher in homes with an indoor dog or cat, researchers at the National Institutes of Health say. Dogs were associated with an increased risk of allergic sensitization in children compared to homes without pets. In addition, researchers found that dog and cat allergens were more prevalent in homes with multiple cats, but not one household had an allergic adult in the home.

Hence, avoiding allergens by pet-allergic patients in communities with high levels of pet ownership may be easy. What is the purpose of the Web site?

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Meanwhile, UCF already has moved another step closer to its goal of increasing the visual and performing arts at UCF.

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Wide receivers look for success in new system

ERIK KENNEDY
College Sports

During the offseason, the UCF football team experi­enced several changes in its coaching staff.

The one change that could possibly make the biggest impact on the Knights' offense was the hiring of new wide receivers coach D.J. McCarthy. Not only does he bring experience and knowledge of the position to the Knights, but also his reputation for developing stars out of the receivers he coaches.

One of McCarthy's biggest accomplishments as a receivers coach was during his tenure at Nevada, where he worked since 2000. He was credited for the growth and development of wide receiver Nam Smith, who in 2002 caught a record-setting 180 passes to lead the nation in receptions. Smith went on to set many Nevada and West­ern Athletic Conference records, all under the guidance of McCarthy. Currently, he is playing in the NFL for the Minnesota Vikings. Two other Nevada, wide receivers coached by McCarthy, Mon­terio Mann and Willie Johnson, also accomplished making it to the NFL's rosters.

According to McCarthy, the wide receivers he is working with at UCF possess a sufficient amount of talent, causing an intense competition among them. He believes the compe­tition will ultimately influence them to play at a higher level in 2004.

"If you want to get guys to play to their best ability and play at their peak performance, you've got to create some type of competition," McCarthy said. "I think with the depth that we have at this position, the guys competing against each other will want to be the best.

McCarthy says the group of receivers he has inherited, par­ticularly Forrest Capers, Luther Huggins and Brison Marshall, has made his job a lot easier. McCarthy credits former UCF wide receiver coach Sean Beckton for turning them into solid players.

"I came into a great situa­tion," McCarthy said. "I thought all three of those guys were coached well by their previous coaches and coaches here."

Senior Luther Huggins made 26 receptions for 375 yards and two touchdowns in his last season as a starter. Huggins, who was third in the nation in yards per catch with 14.4, was named the Atlantic, Conference Player of the Year.

The Seminoles have been preseason favorite by the media. Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles were named the ACC preseason favorite by the media.

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Sports

Dare I dream?

How I've longed to be ESPN's Ron Burgundy

I've never been a big fan of reality television.

In fact, I downright loathe it.

The Sexiest Fitness Trainer and Blow Out are just three of the rea­sons I fail for the fairest sexa­nal titleholders. Al and Steve Urkel. They might have been characters on incredibly corny sitcoms, but at least they were entertaining.

That's why ESPN has always been my favorite. The only really good sports. But then a year ago ESPN hired two into the main studio and lost a huge chunk of its network integrity when it began called Dream Job.

The premise, much like every other piece of reality nonsense on TV, is to introduce a number of par­ticipants battle for an anchor spot on SportsCenter and a brand new Manila.

I admit I watched every episode last season. The comedy was on­line.

Watching these losers politely battle each other for the job like they were friends was almost as entertaining as watching them display their enormous lack of talent.

I'll also admit I got a bit of a chip on my shoulder when it comes to Dream Job, but now that I'm watching UCF football barely — and I mean barely — pull off a win over Buffalo.

Basically, I choose to stay in Ota­no and watch my Knights beat the worst team in the nation in the silli­est game I've ever seen instead of chasing a chance to fulfill my sports anchor dreams.

In any case, Ashley is and I mean barely — a complete impre­ssion. He's not the chance! Who cares?

I make it, cool. If I don't make it, at least I'll get to sit in line for 10 hours a day, not have to wear those God-awful clothes every day and maybe I'll even get to do some voice work.

The crop of losers that went to the competition for the job were utterly hilarious. Anchorman was one of my all-time favorite movies and it came out only a few weeks ago, but I think Verne Troyer might have found his inspiration watching some of the Dream Job contestants battle for an anchor spot on ESPN.

Who am I kidding? Put me in that same situation and I'll probably come off looking like a complete moron, too. If I'm going to be in flaxen, then I'd rather do it with some class.

Maybe I'll grow a porn-star mus­cle or I'll wear a pair of bimbo chaps. Maybe I'll talk the entire time with a horrible German accent or maybe I'll mime my parts. Maybe I'll be a Russian spy or a South American panther.

The only reality I need is the one that's on a movie screen. I long for the days of Balki. Barris. The only reality I need is an anchor dreams.

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I stand close, Central Florida.
Miami enrolls a felon while Florida suspends scuffles

South Bend, Ind. — The Miami Hurricanes have won the Orange Bowl, but President Donna Shalala said the school has "placed the bar high" for Williams, considered the top high-school linebacker by many recruiting services.

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The Knights plan to go with sophomore Brandon Marshall and sophomore Andre Sumpter as the team's starting tandem for the second straight year. In 2003, both were asked to take on the huge load of replacing former starting receivers Doug Gabbi and Jimmy Frayn. As both receivers soon learned, replacing them was not going to be simple. As it turned out, neither receiver had a great 2003 season due to the inconsistencies of the Knights' offense, namely the quarterback position. This year, Capers and Higgins are both eager to get out on the field and prove to everyone what they are truly capable of.

After leading the team in both receptions (67) and yards (585) in 2003, Capers is being looked upon to play a large role in the offense once again. In contrast to last season, the Knights hope to see Capers use his deep speed more often and make bigger plays. Last year he averaged a trifling 8.7 yards per catch, the lowest average out of any current wide receiver or who caught more than 10 passes in 2003.

Higgins is another player capable of a break out season. After catching only 26 passes for 375 yards and one touchdown in 2003, last year he averaged a thrilling 57.7 yards per catch, the highest average out of any current wide receiver who caught more than 10 passes in 2003.

Huggins is another receiver who excites the coaches is junior Brandon Marshall. In 2003, he showed signs of potential, finishing the season with 28 receptions for 377 yards, along with a pair of touchdowns. In the game against FAU, Marshall showed his capabilities by compiling 104 yards on five receptions, including a 79-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

The Knights believe running a balanced offense will provide the passing game with more opportunities for big plays. However, they know it won't be easy without the arm of former UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider.

"You can't replace a Ryan Schneider," Higgins said. "I mean, he was out of the greatest quarterbacks other than Daunte Culpepper, to come through Central Florida. But I think our offense this year complements our quarterbacks, because it mixes in mobile quarterbacks this year, and that's a big plus we didn't have last year."

Also looking to contribute to the offense in 2004 is sophomore receiver Mike Walker. As a freshman he caught 21 receptions for 373 yards. According to the coaching staff, Walker has the potential to be one of the best receivers on the team when all is said and done. Andre Sampson, who is coming off a season-ending knee injury, will also plan on earning playing time. He is considered to be very talented, but how well he recovers from his injury is the big question. The answer will determine just how much he plays.

Sophomore Brooks Turner and senior Al Peterson are also on the WR depth chart, and will compete for playing time.

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Despite his many accomplishments, Armstrong has not been without controversy. He has faced allegations of doping and performance-enhancing drug use, which he has denied. However, in 2012, he admitted to using performance-enhancing drugs during his career. This admission led to the rest of his career being tarnished and his seven Tour de France titles being stripped from him.

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