SGA president endorses Hollinger/Berkowitz

As the SGA Presidential Election draws near, key endorsements have begun to come in for all three candidates as more organizations and individuals are starting to choose sides.

Brandie Hollinger and Logan Berkowitz gained two key endorsements last week. SGA President Mark White and Victoria Stout announced their support for the Hollinger/Berkowitz ticket in an open letter to UCF students posted on the Hollinger/Berkowitz Web site. Even though White and Stout are officially endorsing Hollinger/Berkowitz, the president has banned campaigning in the SGA offices.

"I want to make it very clear that I will not allow anyone in my Cabinet to campaign out of their offices. That means, no wearing campaign shirts, no campaign meetings, nothing. Campaigns related to school are allowed in the SGA offices," White wrote in an e-mail sent to the executive branch Cabinet members around the start of the semester.

While also added in the e-mail, "Only allow you of your support candidates, but when talking to other groups, you cannot say stuff like "The executive branch supports so and so." I will be reading up on the candidates and if we want to support someone we will, but SGA and executive branch will not be endorsing any candidates."

White and Stout support the Hollinger/Berkowitz campaign as individuals, but that decision means the executive branch is not bound by that decision.

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Miss UCF says winning means everything

Newly crowned beauty queen preparing for competition in Miss Florida pageant

Anthony Furbush
Hometown: Coral Springs
Major: General Business Administration and Economics
Status: Senior
Web site: www.strievelknight.com/

"I'm a straight shooter."

"It's about getting answers."

"My hobby is advocacy."

Candiates face off in debate today at 12:30 p.m.

Anthony Furbush
As a senior for three years, Anthony Furbush is no stranger to campus politics.

"I wanted to help people out and see what student government was like," Furbush said. Since getting involved, he's been an active member of the Student Government Association's Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The contests danced, sang and strutted their beauty and talents on a Taurus Ballroom stage

Brandie Hollinger
Hometown: Pensacola
Major: Graphic Design
Status: Senior
Web site: www.yourlegacy2007.com

If elected, Furbush wants to improve campus safety by adding more resources to the Safety Export Patrol Program.

He opposes the "Noosa Stanment Program," a plan that would charge students $200 per semester that would go toward hiring more professors, among other things. All three candidates have said they oppose the plan. "It's a fake plan," Furbush said, "I couldn't afford that extra 200 bucks."

Brandie Hollinger was crowned the 23rd Miss UCF on Thursday.

"I know what it's like to be a student," Hollinger said. "I've been involved in SGA, I've been an elected student and I've been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity."

Hollinger wants to improve students' access to resources by making the SGA "bank" more available and by providing a "one-stop shop" for students.

"My hobby is advocacy."

Eric Engold
Hometown: Font Lauderdale
Majors: Political Science and Spanish
Status: Senior
Web site: www.ouruct.com

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Downtown buses link students with Orlando's nightlife

The SGA-arranged Lynx downtown bus service took off successfully Saturday night, with buses arriving on campus just 10 minutes to pick up students and bring them to Downtown Orlando.

The service continues about 9:30 a.m., with buses running every 20 minutes.

Lynx posted the bill for the trial run, although students had to pay to use the buses.

The fare was $2.50 each way, but many students hailed it as a bargain.

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AROUND THE PRESIDENCY. His run for president begins just weeks after the importan0 of a diverse student body was noted among a growing list of experts.

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Students
U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg addresses the audience at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition. 

Capitol punishment speaker 
The Department of Criminal Justice and the Legal Studies will host speaker Higgs Adam Bedau for a presentation on the future of capital punishment on Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

Open Mic Night 
The Campus Activities Board's Comedy and Variety committees will host Open Mic Night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Wackadoo's in the Student Union.

Ginsburg addresses着实 stressed the importance of representation, and has written several books on the subject.

Noting the school has the highest number of Hispanic students of any local school in the country, Ginsburg lauded FIU's global approach and commitment to diversity.

Daniela Blanchet, 21, an economics major, has spent her subsequent life full of traveling-after she was born in Caracas, Venezuela, to diplomat parents.

Daniela Blanchet admits she never really knew what her parents did, but it was enough to raise her interest in global politics.

“I was too young to really understand what they were doing while they were doing it... but they were always very open with us, so I always had some connection to the situations they were dealing with,” Blanchet said.

Blanchet is the daughter of Argentine diplomats to Russia and Austria. Her mother specialized in international social and legal issues, her father specialized in international economics and industrial development.

“I didn’t understand the politics behind their work and what the issues they were dealing with truly meant,” she said. “They spoke to us about poverty, war, anything they were dealing with... I didn’t think I could really grasp the significance of those difficult issues until later in my life.”

It was her parents’ career—and her subsequent life full of traveling—that inspired Blanchet’s passion for philanthropic work.

At the age of 21, Blanchet is now a resident of the United States and has traveled to more than 20 countries and a quarter of the United States with her family. Always on the move, Blanchet’s three siblings became the only constant in her life.

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“I’m still hanging with each other so...” said Blanchet.

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News and notices for the UCF community

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg addresses law students 

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Obama announces presidential run, breaks new generation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Barack Obama announced his bid for president Saturday, a long-sought leap of Lincoln's ability to unite a once-divided nation by taming himself as a fresh face capable of leading a new generation.

"Let us transform this nation," he told thousands at the campaign's kickoff.

In his speech, which focused on his life in Illinois over the past two decades, beginning with a job as a community organizer with a $3,000-a-year salary that strengthened his Christian faith. He said the struggle to help new people face frustration helped him "to get a few degrees of distance," and he decided to go to law school and run for the Legislature, where he served eight years.

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Obama spoke of reshaping the economy for the digital age, investing in education, protecting consumer rights, ensuring that those who do not have health care, facing poverty, wanting America from foreign oil and fighting terrorism while rebuilding global alliances. But he said the first priority must be to end the war in Iraq.

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Faith allowed Miss UCF to believe in self

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Sophomore Matt Doran won in a bicycle shop six months ago when he said a perfect gift for someone who gets around would be a unicycle.

"That's when I thought to myself, 'Hey, this is something I'd really like to try out,'" Doran said.

While skateboarders and tricycles are a regular sight when walking to class, the start of a unicycle club at UCF could lead to a new mode of student transportation. Doran is trying to do just that.

"I want to start this club at UCF because it's really a cool hobby to look into and teach others," Doran said.

While Doran isn't supporting anyone, that's why he made sure that we did say he wasn't exactly sure. "secretly, I always admired the effort and that it takes to actually do it. If there was a unicycle club at UCF, I would probably check it out," Doran said.

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BUSINESS MAJOR

people didn’t know they needed exact change. It’s a stupid that you have to have exact change. I don’t think it said that on the fines. But the concept is a great idea," senior business management major Michele Tressler said.

Vice-presidential candidate Austin Smith was among the campaign’s downtown greeters the bus riders, handling out fliers to students.

"I think this was a great idea," Smith said.

Although many students paid $5 and sacrificed their $10 change, some only had big bills and decided not to ride the bus. Students who utilized the new service said they were satisfied with the turnout.

"I think it’s great so you don’t have to park downtown and worry about parking and riding, and if you have too many drinks you don’t have to take the risk of driving home," said freshman biology major Kristen Eames. Many students used the buses so they could drink downtown without having to worry about driving 25 minutes back to campus.

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The buses, although direct from UCF to downtown, didn’t include a UGF ID, allowing Valencia students and other area students to use the bus. One student who was visiting from the University of Florida compared the new service to the Lynx, saying it’s free, and for visitors it’s like a Lynx ticket.

"The only difference is it’s only for UF students and it’s free, and for visitors it’s like a ticket," said UF freshman physical education and human nutrition major Ashley Alvarez.

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SGA votes for top job

from A3

personal favors towards any individual organization." Barbash also said he is disapproving with the recent decision of having that brought on Sigma Phi Epilson's suspension. "I don't think having the way to get," Barbash said. "You shouldn't have to humiliate anyone to get accepted.

Brandie Hollinger

Brandie Hollinger said what students, government really needs is a breath of fresh air. "We need to get SGA out of the office," Hollinger said. "We have to start meeting with students face-to-face and be out with them when they are." Hollinger wants to increase involvement with student clubs by asking them what they want. "We need to follow up with student organizations and continue to be involved," Hollinger said.

Hollinger has also proposed adding more clubs to the Engineering Student Center, increasing resources for the University Center and creating more faces for the Student Academic Research Centers.

Charitable family stays close

from A2

other as friends, instead of just often," Hollinger said. She has spoken with SGA that estimated adding additional clubs could be $500 per semester. Hollinger also wants to improve health awareness on campus by adding additional defibrillators and making students aware of where the areas hospitals are. A running major, Hollinger has volunteered in hospitals and said she sees the importance of having equipment. "We don't communicate with the students effectively enough," Hollinger said.

Erik Eingold

Agree or disagree with Eric Eingold's politics, there's one thing more would agree on he spoils his neat. Eingold is a member of a Stu- dents for a Democratic Society group that "exposes our educational system's domination by corporate/government inter­ ests and seeks to create a minority of educational and political concern," according to their website.

As part of his involvement, Eingold has promoted against Everything from the way he in line to having Coca-Cola sponsor­ ship on campus.

Eingold's running mate, Austin Eingold said that "if you are creating friction and you are advocating for change, a lot of times it's thought of as something that's wrong and that's unfortunate." Eingold said he plans to remain a member of SGS if he is elected.

"SADS is inherently a political organization," Eingold said. "If, you look at my record in Senate, we've been able to put aside our political ideologies to work together. We've helped fund the College of Public Affairs and SADS was most influential senator of the 39th Senate. The award was given by the other senators." Eingold said that if he is elected, he will work with the bookstore to have lower prices. "We want to fight for the students," Eingold said.

All three candidates will face each other in today's presidential debate at 12:30 p.m. in room 1201 of the Student Union.

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Knights go 3-1 in first two days of tourney

MELISSA HEYBOER

The UCF Women’s softball team kicked off their 2007 campaign this weekend to almost perfect fashion.

The Golden Knights traveled to Boca Raton to take part in the FAU Invitational Invitational where they finished their first two days of action with a 3-1 record.

The Knights got their first two games on Friday, beating Miami (Ohio) 6-3, only to fall to Ohio State 1-0 in game two.

They followed that up on Saturday with a perfect day beating both Notre Dame 10-8, and the Knights up 6-3, only to win by a score of 1-0.

The Knights are the second best in the program’s six-year history.

UCF got things started early on Friday scoring two runs in the first inning. After a Cici Lavell single and a walk to Brian Murphy, Allison Kime sent a three-run shot to right-center field. The home run was the first for the Knights this season. After a Cici Lavell single and a walk to Brian Murphy, Allison Kime sent a three-run shot to right-center field. The home run was the first for the Knights this season.

In the bottom of the third with two on base, Allison Kime would knock in her third run of the day with a double. The Knights would add another with a single from Lindsey Dean. After a Cici Lavell single and a walk to Brian Murphy, Allison Kime sent a three-run shot to right-center field. The home run was the first for the Knights this season.

Baseball gets rocked by TCU

UCF falls to 1-3 with two double-digit losses

BRIAN MURPHY

For a young UCF baseball team, mistakes will be common. But on Friday and Saturday against No. 12 Texas Christian University, every Golden Knight looked like a true freshman.

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Knights therder past Marshall for conference win

CHRIS HOFLER

For the second consecutive game, the UCF Baseball team, stopped a season-long problem by building a first-half lead and protecting it with a victory over Marshall Saturday afternoon at UCF Arena.

The Golden Knights led 4-0 at the half, thanks to second baseman Lavelle Payne making a diving play at first base scoring three runs in the first inning. After a Cici Lavell single and a walk to Brian Murphy, Allison Kime sent a three-run shot to right-center field. The home run was the first for the Knights this season.

With a perfect day, beating both North Knights this season.

O’Donnell on first: Better Mike/O’Donnell went 7-for-11 for 17 points to lead the Golden Knights.

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“Coach [Kirk] Speer said it was the right play to make, because you definitely don’t want to get three fouls in the first half of,” O’Donnell said. “It was my fault that I got two fouls, but Cartwright came in and played a great game. He played in control and when he does that for us as a senior point guard, especially by when we go on the road in game in.”

It wasn’t all bad for O’Donnell as he came back in the second half to play 34 minutes without a foul. But the game, he pointed out, was a loss given up 21 minutes, 2 points, and two steals.

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On her toss was good enough for fifth place overall in the event. Also competing in the shot put was LaKendra Thames, seniors Karen Kozub and Jenny Clausen and good enough for fifth place overall in the event.

That mark carried over to Saturday when Thomas took the lead on Friday with a leap of 18 feet, 10.75 inches that mark is now seventh in the country.

Alvarez and Kime led the Knights going 2-for-5 as singles action would be dominated by the Golden Knights. One of those games, he led the team in three-pointers.

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**READER VIEWS**

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