SGA president endorses Hollinger/Berkowitz

Anthony Furbush
Hometown: Coral Springs
Major: General Business Administration and Economics
Status: Senior
Web site: www.vote4results.com

"I'm a straight shooter.

"It's about getting answers."

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

Anthony Furbush

Brendie Hollinger
Hometown: Pensacola
Major: Biology
Status: Senior
Web site: www.yourlegacy2007.com

"My hobby is advocacy.

Miss UCF says winning means everything

Newly crowned beauty queen preparing for competition in Miss Florida pageant

Denesha Jenkins was crowned Miss UCF Saturday night in front of a raucous, near-capacity crowd of friends and family. The senior elementary education major was selected as Speaker of the Senate.

If elected, Furbush wants to improve campus safety by adding more resources in the Safety Export Police Program. He opposes the "No Drama Enrichment Program," a plan that would charge students $500 per semester that would contribute hiring more professors, among other things. All three candidates have and oppose the plan.

"I still believe in a public education, and I couldn't afford that extra 500 bucks," Furbush said. "I know what it's like to be a student, and if I was elected, he wouldn't bring any help to the position."

Hollinger said, "It's about getting answers."
Around Campus

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tact the Department of Crimi­

visit to Florida International
University on Saturday.

12:30
a.m. at Wackadoo’s in the

campus.

Ginsburg addresses
students of any local school in
the Florida Alumni Cen­
ter.

Committees

The Miami Herald reported.

The Department of Criminal
Justice will take place today
at 11 a.m. in the


Capital punishment speaker

The Department of Criminal
Justice and the Legal Studies will
host speaker Ilana Adam Benadon for a presentation on the
future of capital punishment on
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Benadon, professor emeritus at
Tulsa University, is a well­
known expert on capital pen­
alization, and has written several
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Local & State

Keep local with headlines
you may have missed

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg addressed law students
at UCF — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Gins­
burg stressed the importance of a diverse student body during a visit to Florida International
University on Saturday.

Noting the school has the
highest number of Hispanic
students of any local school in
the country, Ginsburg lauded
FLU’s global approach and com­
mmitment to diversity.

Her speech ripped off a three­day celebration over the
law school’s new state­of­the­art
building, a three­story 450 million facility designed by
famed architect and dean of the
school of architecture at Yale
University, Robert A.M. Stern.

The Miami Herald reported.

“While our student population is not the
political mix” said Ginsburg, who
called a 2003 Supreme Court decision to uphold the
affirmative action policy at the
University of Michigan’s law
school.

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World­wide inspiration continues
philanthropic work

Natalie Miranda

Daniela Blanchet admits she never
really knew what her parents did, but it
was enough to raise her interest in global
issues until later on in

different cultures, her father specialized in

Cultural development.

It was her parents’ career-and her

Daniela Blanchet is the daughter of Argentine
architects, and one brother,

BJ.arichet.

Daniela Blanchet, 11, has economic roots that go back to her traveling with her diplomatic parents from Argentina. Her family and experiences have
Further, Blanchet has traveled around the
world, and has a chance in her dreams.

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Woman charged with shooting pharmacist to stand trial

JACKSONVILLE - A woman charged with fatally shooting a pregnant pharmacy manager at the head in Shands Jacksonville hospital last year is competent to stand trial, a judge ruled.

Circuit Judge Hugh Carinetti made the decision Friday after hearing from two court-appointed mental health experts. Both said Brenda Joyce Coney suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

Coney is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Shannon McCants, 37, a pharmacist who was pregnant.

Judge Carinetti said Friday after hearing from two court-appointed mental health experts that Coney is competent to stand trial.

Coney is scheduled to stand trial in March.

**NATION & WORLD**

Obama announces presidential run, leads new generation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Barack Obama announced his bid for president Saturday, a black man seeking Abraham Lincoln's ability to unite a nation that seems to be tearing itself apart, as a force capable of leading a new generation.

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

In his speech, he 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 get people to see beyond their differences inspired him to get a law degree and run for the Legislature, where he served eight years.

He tied his announcement to the legacy of Lincoln, announcing from the building where the future 16th president served in the state Legislature.

Obama said of reshaping the economy for the digital age, investing in education, protecting employee benefits, insuring those who do not have health care, ending poverty, winning 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.

"It's time to admit that no amount of American force can resolve the political disagreement that lies at the heart of someone else's civil war" he said. He noted that he was against the invasion from the beginning.

Obama talked about how previous generations have brought change - fighting off colonialism, slavery and the Cold War. Democratic Presidents, welcoming immigrants, building railroads and leading a man on the moon.

"But every time a new generation has risen up and taken over, our country has felt the anxiety of those who gave their all for our generation to own this land," he said.

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**HIGHEDUCATION**

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Michigan college investigates 'politically incorrect' party

AUGUSTA, Maine - A party at that asked students to come dressed "politically incorrect" has prompted an investigation by the University of Maine at Augusta, which learned one student was constipated, a faculty member and another wore blackface with a nose around his neck.

The initial reaction was shock, said Paul McGinnis, a member of the Black Liberation Affairs Committee, a student group, "I thought, this can't really happen on my campus.''

A campus-wide discussion is planned for Tuesday.

A student newspaper, The Mac Weekly, quoted sen­ ior David Nishimura, who attended the party, as saying it was meant to be a satiric comment on "things that would be con­ sidered taboo in most situations" at the liberal school.

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CAB hosts screening of Borat, "That’s nice"

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The Campus Activities Board Cinema committee hosted a showing of Borat Wednesday night in the Student Union.

Free popcorn was offered to a larger-than-anticipated audience wanting to see the popular movie.

"We knew there was going to be a lot of people here since Borat was such a huge success in theaters, but we really didn’t expect such an enormous crowd," said Nicole Clementi, member of CAB Cinema.

We’re working on getting more chairs, and students are still standing up against the walls.

The size of the crowd and technical difficulties caused a 40-minute delay, but overall, UCF students were pleased with the showing of the movie.

"It was one of the funnest movies I have ever seen — possibly the best movie I have ever seen - positively the best movie I have ever seen," said Eingold.

I was backstage, I was like, ‘Oh my goodness, at this pageant I am going to be involved with Miss UCF, turning the wheel, and I've stood on his word," Jenks said.

I believe in self respect the need to send out the phony news of the endorsement, he said.

I'm going to support my friends, the more confident I say, the more confident I say, the more confident I say.

Lisa Boxe, the director of scholarships competitions said, any opportunities she said.

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The club gets their movies from a company that provides them with movies that become available to the public. "We have the latest in film, and all we have to do is choose the ones that we wanted and they send it to us," said Croteau.

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people didn’t know they needed exact change. "It’s a good thing you have exact change, I don’t think it said that on the flyer. But the concept is a great idea,” senior business management major Wendy Harrington said.

Vice-presidential candidate Austin Smith was among the campaigners downtown to greet the bus riders, handling business cards to students. "I thought this was a great idea,” Smith said. 

Although many students paid $5 and sacrificed their $3 cents change, some only had $1, "I think it’s free, and for visitors it’s like a regular service is intriguing," said freshman biology major Ashley Remmers. Some students said they were excited about the potential of the Feb. 30 downtown shuttle bus. Students utilize this service and feedback is positive. The possibility of making this a regular service is intriguing." According to the release, the bus shuttles downtown, which came after the success of the SGA downtown service. Students utilize this service and feedback is positive, the possibility of making this a regular service is intriguing.

The new service provided students with their first trip downtown Orlando. "It’s fantastic. It’s the only way I could get downtown now, so I could see shows and driving accidents on the highway," said senior business major Edith Savas. Some students wanted to downtown planned accordingly by staying with friends on campus, camping downtown or something other than driving by the time the bus dropped them back at campus.

"I think you don’t drink right before you leave, it should give you enough time to drive," said junior Michelle Trevis."
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O’Donnell, Taylor marshall Golden Knights to victory

The UCF Knights defeated the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs 7-0 in the final game of their weekend series, securing their second straight victory after an 8-6 win on Friday.

For the second consecutive game, the UMBC Retrievers, a Division I team, stopped a season-long problem for UCF, losing 1-2 on Opening Day.

Knights and retrievers met for the first time in the program’s history, as the Retrievers welcomed the Knights for the opening games of the season.

In contrast, UCF was unable to score in the first inning, but the Knights did not let that affect their performance.

The Knights scored three runs in the third inning, and added two more in the fourth, expanding their lead to 5-0.

In the fifth inning, UCF added two more runs, taking the game out of reach for the Retrievers.

The Knights scored a total of seven runs on 11 hits, with six RBIs.

On the mound, UCF’s starting pitcher Kyle Bergman allowed only one run on four hits in five innings of work, striking out eight batters.

“Offensively, defensively, and in all aspects of the game, it was a complete team effort,” said UCF head coach Renee Johnson.

The Knights improved to 2-0 on the season, while UMBC dropped to 0-2.

Baseball gets rocked by TCU

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

For a young UCF Baseball team,istency will be key. But on Friday, they fell to TCU on 18-6 and 10-0 losses.

UCF’s starting pitcher Kyle Street was not nearly as effective, allowing six runs in just 2.2 innings.

At the plate, the Knights had six hits, but TCU had 25, including two home runs.

On the mound, UCF’s starting pitcher Kyle Bergman went 2.1 innings, allowing three runs on five hits.

“You have to be able to score early and often in college baseball,” said UCF coach Renee Johnson.

The Knights fell to 2-1-3 on the season, while TCU improved to 4-0.

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As a result, the Knights will look to bounce back in their next game against UMBC on Monday night.
**Dolphins serve Knights**

After a strong start in their own UCF Invitational, the UCF Women's Tennis team found itself in a tough spot against Florida State in the second round. The match was held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

The team's performance was marked by strong individual efforts. Before the match, the team had a 10-3 record for the season.

**Peppers scores 14, blocks two in UCF win**

UCF's Women's Basketball team won against Houston in a close game, 69-66. The game was held at the University of North Florida.

**Peppers pounces on two complete games**

Kime ponders two scoreless complete games in consecutive starts. The pitcher held the opposing teams scoreless in both games, improving her overall record to 7-4. Her next scheduled start will be against an unknown team.

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Dressed in their white jerseys and red shorts, the Republicans went out onto the field. They were preparing for the biggest game of their season. It was the 2023 election cycle, and the stakes were high. The Democrats had proposed a bill to restrict gun ownership, but the Republicans were set to fight back. They knew that their voters were watching, and they were determined to make their presence felt. As the votes were counted, the Republicans were confident that they would win by a landslide. But the Democrats were not to be underestimated. They had proposed a resolution to increase funding for public education, and the Republicans knew that they needed to make sure their support base was on board. The atmosphere was charged with anticipation, and the outcome was anyone's guess. But one thing was certain: the game was on.
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