Knights soar
UCF grabs a 59-56 victory over visiting Southern Miss Golden Eagles — SEE SPORTS, A9

2007 SGA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
RUNOFF

Furbush logo did not violate SGA
law, he removed campaign posters

JESSICA SIMMONS
Journalism Editor

The SGA Elections Committee decided that former SGA president-
candidates Anthony Furbush
and his campaign were in violation of the
Golden Rule of conduct

They were brought before the elections com-
mite to face charges that their campaign
devised a logo for use in their
campaign posters.

An anonymous UCF alumna discovered the
similarity between the logo used by the Furbush/White ticket and the Lockheart
Martin Corp. logo and reported it to the SGA Chief Election
Commissioner, Kristy Conroy.

Originally brought before the committee for
trademark infringement, Furbush explained in the hearing that he initially
believed the list he did not place in any

“After a stressful academic week I think the logo that was being
SGA candidate result in the plagiarism. Furbush said. The commit-
mite agreed with Furbush’s argument.

Comparing with Lockhart
Martin’s Intellectual Property
Commissioner, Timothy Stanley’s request,
the committee used the logo in promow
the graphic on their official website.

“I screwed up,” there have been worse mistakes in my life, this
is a consequence of me, “I’m sorry,” said {Furbush.

“I look at mistakes. We didn’t intentionally go out and
create the graphic. The logo was just
used by us,” Furbush said.

The aforementioned committee回合杨 in the hearing.
Whether the final logo was about the
was not a constitutional or

Whether or not the Furbush/White ticket campaign
was guilty of violating the Golden Rule is
but not being punished-

Furhush moved on to the runoff while Furbush drops out

Leadership flier draws fire

White, Hitt included with famous leaders

JORDAN FABER
Contributing Writer

A collage depicting UCF President John Hitt and SGA
President Mark White alongside
some of the 20th century’s most influential people
That appeared in the Future

Some students deemed it inappropriate while
others defended it.

The image included such
figures as Mahatma Gandhi,
Nelson Mandela, Mother Teresa,
Princess Diana and Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr.

“1 am familiar to be among
such revolutionary leaders on
the Future,” White said, “but I am
satisfied that the graphic was
intended to show different forms of international,
national and UCF leadership. I don’t think
anyone intended to say

that Dr. Hitt or I were international
leaders or figures who
inspired the world to think
differently.”

The idea for the collage
came from a multi-member
leadership committee whose
duty was to go through the
“leadership” message across
and select director of the
different leadership program.

A third-party design firm
created the collage, and the
committee approved the
final version used on the
Future.

Furhush and Hitt are on the boat while Furhush drops out.
UCF joins recycling contest

Campus residents still have a shot at a $500 scholarship or national recognition through two competitions that nurture UCF’s “green” side.

RecycleMania — a 10-week nationwide contest, which started Jan. 31 — and a February energy-saving competition organized by the Physical Plant’s Center for Energy and Sustainability are in full swing, as the month draws to a close.

There are over 200 colleges and universities participating in RecycleMania ’07, said Brian Westmored, the assistant director of the Physical Plant and co-founder of the competition at UCF.

“We are collecting recyclables in the residential areas on the main and Rosen campus,” Westmored said. “We are collecting cardboard, aluminum, bottles; aluminum cans and mixed paper, which includes magazines, Holt mail, newspapers, etc.”

In order to participate, students only need to place their recyclables in the blue bins that have been placed near their buildings in participating communities.

The competition is an opportunity for students to help UCF garner national recognition for its recycling efforts.

However, the most important part of the competition is “to get it done,” said Brian Radnich, a sophomore business administration major.

“We have to do this because it is the right thing to do, even though we don’t see what happens with what we do, we can’t stop doing that,” Radnich said.

He added that in his dormitory, “there is a culture of recycling, a culture of sticking to the recycling rules.”

The goal of the contest is to raise money by pledging a certain amount for every pound of recycled material collected on the campus.

“Every pound that you recycle gives us $0.20,” said Brian Hollinger, a junior political science major.

Hollinger won 45.2 percent of the vote, just shy of the majority he needed to avoid a runoff election.

“I lost by a slim margin,” Hollinger said. “I am not going to give up.”

He said he plans to win in a runoff election.

“I’m going to win the runoff,” he said.

The contest is open to everyone to come and share their talents, whether it’s comedy, beat pals or any other entertainment.

For more information contact Mike Newman at 407-823-5970.

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The death of rock musician Vic Firth on March 6

Education

Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Education group says Gallaudet has lost accreditation

WASHINGTON -- The nation's only liberal arts university for the deaf could lose its accreditation, unless it addresses concerns about weak academic standards, lucrative fundraising and a lack of involvement for deaf views from an accreditation oversight group.

Gallaudet University was rocked by student demonstrations last fall that shut down the university for several days and forced the board to revoke the appointment of a new president.

Afterward, the Middle States Commission on Higher Education said it was delaying a decision on whether to renew the university's accreditation because of concerns raised during the protests and because of a 2005 federal report that rated Gallaudet "deficient.

Commission Vice President Linda A. Subic said the fall protests raised questions about the university's governance and whether the board is out of touch.

University says student paper will re-run funds returned

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The University of Missouri system has rejected a demand from a student newspaper in Columbus to restore budget cuts to the newspaper.

Last week, the Missouri Student Senate at the Columbus campus said it would use the university's $200,000 in budget cuts, which the paper claimed were unfair, to bail out the Columbus political weekly.

But the university has rejected the demand. The student newspaper, the Columbus Republic, announced it was moving to an online edition.

The university said it will not scrap its $200,000 in budget cuts to the newspaper, which it said would reduce its costs by about $400,000.

The university said it was also considering a new budget for the newspaper, which it said would reduce its costs by about $80,000.

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Eric Eingold took this week's campaigning one day at a time. He used the head-on-front he had built up in the last two elections, his background of activities — which prepared him for the 72-hour stretch of brutal candidates campaigning — and a close focus on short-term goals to keep his spirits up. On Wednesday, the physical toll became apparent, but Eingold didn't lose his composure until the announcements were made.

And it paid off. Eingold is now in the runoff election scheduled for next week.

Eingold's typical day of campaigning consisted of waking up early, meeting with different organizations and people, and frequently dressing up.

"Every day was 200 hours back on the 10 p.m. and still have this on through Sunday," Eingold said. "When Eingold was examining voter turnout, he showed the sign of it during the three-day push for votes. With this exception, of course, of longing to go back in the sign of it going home and reading a book, returning to some semblance of a social life."

"I said in the debate that I haven't felt well-rested in years, but those people are feeling fast," Eingold said.

Eingold took a different approach, focusing more on word-of-mouth campaigning than advertising, which paid off in the end. Voter noticed, and his numbers showed it. Eingold garnered 34.5 percent of the votes, 10 points behind Brandon Hollinger and Logan Berkowitz. And he did it using less money than any of the other candidates.

Eingold proved every passers-by student with a smile and a catchy line during his campaign. Lines like "We, me and my running mate, have this crazy idea that Mark should work for students," or "If you want to spot the least obvious ticket, vote for him." Eingold would ask a student's attention long enough to show their path, hear his campaign speech and cut their way. Matt. Levine, a computer science student, was one such person.

"Normally I don't really care about these things, but he's the first one that I felt like, 'Wow, I really should think about this,' Levine said.

Eingold is no stranger to campaigning. Last year, he campaigned for vice president and last fall he was elected to the SGA. Those campaigns taught him to focus on the immediate — day in and day out. "On Monday they focused on Monday. On Tuesday they focused on Tuesday. And on Wednesday we never let ourselves focus past 5 o'clock," Eingold said.

Volunteers working with Eingold's campaign also noticed the effects of the process, which Eingold said made him feel like he had been hit by a train — twice.

"Well, definitely, he puts a lot of himself in the campaign," said 22-year-old Sara Besantos. "He puts more of himself in the campaign than the other candidates."

Besantos, a philosophy and anthropology double major, said that the campaigning process had left Eingold sleep-deprived and mentally exhausted. However, she felt that in the end, the time and energy Eingold invested would be returned with a profit.

Jennifer Whalen, a 25-year-old broadcast journalism major, agreed.

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The secret came Wednesday when results were announced in front of the Student Union. When Eingold realized he was still in the running, he let loose with a profanity-laden reiteration.

"When asked how he felt about the results, Eingold said he was shocked.

"This is what people power ic," said Eingold about winning a place in the runoff. He said that the bottom line was to get people excited and involved, which eventually can bring about change.

"We thought anything was possible. We thought winning was possible. We thought complete and utter victory was possible,"
Furbush expresses frustration, resolve after loss in SGA presidential election

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The Martin representatives was to have the campaign materials after regarding trademark or copyright infringement, therefore, “We individual may misrepresent any material, however, this is a fairly common measure possible and doing so requires legal action.”

Furbish appeared in front of the crowd, huddled together in anticipation of the announcement. Some Furbish supporters wore gold or leather 笹s, and the candidate himself wore a white campaign sign. After the announcement, Furbish approached the stage, and a crowd of campaigners thinned out, Furbish told the audience, “I'm not gonna not do my best, but he knew what he was doing. It was a misrepresentation violation. I just hope this isn't someone trying to get us violations, and I think we have a good shot at this election.”

Fielding a full night of work as president, Furbish expressed frustration, resolve and willingness campaigns. Fur-bush’s classes are relocated to the center of activity. As the sun grew stronger, his face became redder—he said late into the night.

Election statutes do not cover intellectual property rights

The main agenda for Lockhead Martin representatives was to have the logos removed from all campaign materials, which was notified. The election statutes do not currently contain any laws regarding intellectual property right infringement, therefore, Furbish and Whitaker have not taken any legal action to recover the use of the logo. Furbish is not taken to hold accountable to SGA for that violation. The Lockhead Martin representatives was taking all reasonable measures possible and doing everything possible to ensure that the logo was stopped from being used.

The logo is a part of the brand, part of the identity of the company. That’s why Lockhead Martin corporate officials, relations consultant, “We do reserve the right to reach out and have X conversations if it is in violation of the law. However, this is a fairly common matter, and in most cases, unsatisfactory.” That the Furbish campaign team was running all creative measures possible and doing everything possible to ensure that the logo was stopped from being used.

Although statute 605.14A says “No one, individual or individual may reproduce or cause reproduction of any trademark or material of any candidate’s logo, of a candidate’s campaign.” This statute does not make any explicit statements concerning act or trademark infringement. The commission was advised by SGA Attorney General Natalia Roskoszecik that reproducing the use of other company’s or organization’s trademark “would amount to ‘infringement’ in the SGA’s election statute.”

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Furbish relocated to his table in front of the Student Union next to the Hollinger/Berkowitz tent. Campaigners crowded the tent, tables, helping voters to see the logos. Music blared from giant speakers next to the tent. Furbish approached students, most not even realizing that he was speaking. At the sun grew stronger; his face became redder—he said late into the night.

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Hollinger wins plurality, needs majority

WOOODY WOODMAN

The past four days have been grueling for Brenda Hollinger, but though tired, she has not lost her composure.

In addition to her usual load of classes and responsibilities as Campus Life Director, she also prepared for the home stretch in her bid to become the first woman SGA president in UCF history. Unfortunately for Brenda, she came up 4.9 percent short of winning the election outright Wednesday, and now must face Eric Angelin in a head-to-head runoff election that begins Monday.

When asked just moments before the election results were announced whether all the hard work was worth it, Hollinger said, "Yes, I am proud. If I've done someone hope, then all the hard work has been worth it."

After the results were announced, Hollinger reported:

"I feel really good. But it's gonna be another week of hard work," she said.

During the voting period from Monday to Wednesday, Hollinger estimated that she slept a total of eight hours.

"It's been pretty tiring, but I'm sure it's been that way for everyone. We're all on the same level," Hollinger said.

During the three-day period, Hollinger surpassed the UCF campus population in voting, becoming a stop at the busy Campus on Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to get as many votes as possible before the 3 p.m. voting deadline.

On top of dealing with the stress of the elections, coupled with a lack of sleep, Hollinger also had to deal with classes. Her professors didn't cut her any slack.

"I'm a good balancer," Hollinger said. "I've lived up to such great legacies and ideals in this position."

According to Hollinger, it's not just the ideals of Elam and White that make them want to share the same space as the national and international leaders depicted in the graphic:

"President L廊ner King is actively speaking out against a racist, colonial war in Vietnam," Hollinger said, and "Mother Teresa is a source of inspiration for those who seek strength in peace."

Hollinger continued, "President Hilt is a cog in the war machine as he rolls in amongst the impoverished." Hollinger said that historical importance might not matter depending on the purpose of the graphic in question.

"What they're trying to point out is that leaders come about at all kinds of ways," Hollinger said, "They have the right of free speech."

During Leadership Week, Hollinger made a presentation about women in leadership and politics.

"I also stressed that ideals drive leadership, but that different people might have varying ideals."

"Leadership comes in many different forms and faces," Hollinger said.

Another UCF student, senior Jason Harris, argued that the university and student body president's responsibilities don't cover civil rights,

"Leadership and student body president's responsibility doesn't cover civil rights, racial services and other such issues, unless they directly affect the students at UCF," Harris said.

"I don't understand the concept," Harris said. "They are both leaders on our campus and good examples of what leadership means can help students achieve.

What conveyed the importance of the same message to Hollinger, that students strive events like Leadership Week and learn from them as well.

"Leadership week, from what I have been taught," White said, "It a week filled with activities and lectures on how our students can become better leaders, how they can excel in life and how they can pursue their dreams."
UCF TASTES SOUTHERN

Golden Knights win 20th game of the year with a narrow victory over Golden Eagles

CHRIS HOYLER
Staff Writer

The ordinary team doesn’t win when it shoots 16-for-46.
The ordinary team doesn’t win when it forces just 12 free throws.
The ordinary team doesn’t win when its free-throw shooting from the 3-point mark is the worst in the conference.

But throughout this season, the UCF Men’s Basketball team has proven it is anything but ordinary and Wednesday’s 96-89 win over Southern Miss only proved that further, as the Golden Knights overcame all of these problems to win their 20th game of the season.

This was a game where, there’s no question about it, UCF coach Kris Miller said: “They came up with the big stops when they needed to and they had tremendous poise and composure offensively.”

UCF (20-7 overall, 9-4 Conference USA) outplayed by the Golden Eagles (19-6 overall, 7-6 C-USA) for most of the first 35 minutes of the game. As if it was to end the fast game, Southern Miss is 29-4 and had halftime as UCF forced to be on its way to losing what Spiewer labeled “as important a regular season game that there has ever been at UCF.”

The first half was a comedy of errors for the Knights, who shot 7-for-31 overall and 3-of-11 from 3-point range. They also allowed 17 offensive rebounds, which allowed Southern Miss to overcome its own terrible 16-for-46 half-shooting performance.

But the Knights awakened back by continuing to fly away from low range.

NEXT GAME: SAT. FEB. 24 @ 8 P.M.

East Carolina visits UCF for regular season finale

NATHAN CURTIS
Staff Writer

The UCF Women’s Basketball team ends its regular season on Sunday against East Carolina (9-14 overall, 5-9 Conference USA).

The last time these two teams met was back on Jan. 5 when the Golden Knights dropped a 49-46 decision to the Lady Pirates.

ECU entered its game against Southern Miss Thursday with a five-game win streak, but the streak was not available at press time.

Senior center Christa Mills is the fuel behind the winning streak after being named Conference USA Player of the Week last week.

Overall, Mills has averaged 22 points and eight rebounds, shot 66 percent from the field and maintained 79 percent shooting average from the free throw line. In her last two games.

As a team, ECU doesn’t shoot the Southeast very well. Only Tufts has attempted fewer free throws than ECU but the Golden Hurricane has made 18 more 3-pointers than the Lady Pirates. In fact, ECU’s 24 percent scoring from the 3-point mark is the worst in the conference.

Point: Knights win 9-10

UCF splits home opener with Hofstra

Softball improves to 7-5 with victory over the Pride in second game of double header

MELISSA HEYBOER
Staff Writer

The UCF Softball team kicked off its 35-game home stand on Wednesday, splitting its double header against Hofstra.

The Golden Knights improved their record to 35-7 by beating the Pride 2-1 in game two, despite a 3-1 loss in game one.

Allison Kline threw an outstanding game for the Knights, pitching a complete game with five hitless innings while striking out 10 in the final game.

The Knights struck first in the bottom half of the first inning with a single sacrifice fly by Amber Lamb to score Katie Meier, who led off with a double.

The score would remain 1-0 until the top of the sixth when two hits, a fielder’s choice and an error would lead to three runs for the Pride.

The Knights would fall to come back in the last two innings.

It’s just frustrating,” Kline said. "We couldn’t get the hits that we talk about that make the difference in the game.”

UCF was out for revenge in game two, and found it by way of a 3-2 victory over the Pride.

Hunter got things going in the third inning with a single to center field. After stealing second, Lamb would drive in a run, scoring Hunter on a sacrifice fly to center field.

The Pride would answer in the fourth, evening the score at one apiece.

The Knights would go up 2-1 in the fifth when Lamb would score Hunter from that to secure victory over the Pride.

Graham and Ashleigh Cole combined to pitch a great game.

Point: Knights win 3-1

Sports

Central Florida Future

You just don’t know what you’re missing

Whether fans show up or not, Knights still roll

Most of us can probably guess what we’re going to write before even begin.

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Call me crazy, but I just don’t get it.

The enrollment at our fine institution is currently more than 40,000 — the second-highest enrollment in the state of Florida.

These people showed the rest of their lives, while the viewers missed what head coach Kris Miller declared “as important of a regular season game that there’s ever been at UCF.”

A treat statement could not have been scripted, and I know for a fact that 40,000 of you did it, have a dinner Wednesday night.

What more do you want?

RUSSELL KNIGHTS

UCF loses exhibition to Hyundai Unicorns

The Golden Knights lost to the Hyundai Unicorns 6-5 on Thursday as the all-female professional baseball team from the Korean Baseball Organization in South Korea.

UCF coach Kirk Speraw declared Tuesday that the Golden Eagles were a professional team from the Korean Baseball Organization in South Korea.

UCF’s pitcher position player received some playing time on Thursday, which is valuable for a young team that is still searching for the perfect lineup.

The Knights also used six position players, including Holden Taylor, who made his first start of the season. Meier, who made his first start of the season was hit in the arm. It was a step forward.

The next two Unicorns were hit by a pitch and walked in the bases with one out. Meier worked himself out of the jam by recording a strikeout and a grounder.

Meier left the game not only because his only blemish was a two-out double.

Meier threw three pitches on the day, surrendering more than two hits and two walks.

Pitching coach Craig Conley said that while Meier is still not fully recovered, this was a step forward.

"It’s not physical as much as it is mental right now,” Conley said. "And that’s the flip of a coin with these injuries. You have to come to the realization.

Point: Late in game
Knights lose 4th straight to North Florida

YOLANDA ANDERSON

The rough start for the UCF Women’s Tennis team continued on Tuesday as they fell to No. 23 North Florida, 7-0, in the third loss in a row for the defending NCAA Champions.

Senior Anaii Yakshinovska and senior Abby Lee both fell in straight sets to begin the match. Lee, who had an 8-1 record on the season, was unable to find her stroke against her opponent. After winning the first set, 6-3, Rogers had to retire due to injury downs 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Kyla McNiel had a battle with No. 4 singles as she fell to her opponent in the third set, 6-3, 6-3.

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By Rob

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UCF TENNIS COMPLEX

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ALTER EGOS

The faithful flocked to MegaCon to reveal their fantasy identities

JAI HARRIS

The Orange County Convention Center was awash with swashbuckling pirates and fur-covered Woodkiss for the 2007 Megaconvention last weekend. MegaCon, or “Con” to the faithful, is the largest convention for science fiction, anime, fantasy, comic books, role-playing games and costume play in the southeastern U.S.

For less than $50, fans or curious newbies used their three-day passes to meet notable celebrities such as Sean Astin, Sam from The Lord of the Rings, Lou Ferrigno, the original Incredible Hulk, and Efren Ramirez, aka “Pedro” from Napoleon Dynamite.

Walters were soon replaced and arms overlaced with purchase, an upsurge of giving of the main conference hall, which was parked well to wall with vendors selling everything from vintage Renaissance awards to tiny-bitty bowls of cut-flavored goop from Tokyo.

Because alternate identities are encouraged, UCF students blended well into MegaCon’s daily panels and costume contests. Ashley Addit, a 20-year-old radio and television producer and Delta Delta Delta sorority sister, was up until midnight with her friends from High school to experience the Cos. Addit dressed as Jill Valentine from Resident Evil, paired forces with a pack of blood-stained monsters for her Dynasty Cos.

Spending most of her time making friends, Addit was swept up in the Wolf Pack contingency that certainly sends a person down the wrong end. Walt Disney offers what many would call the ultimate Con experience. Over 100,000 visitors in STARKLEET, Kingdom Amoral Group, Argos-Command, SCA and other groups. Guest speakers are not to be missed with the opportunity to break out of one’s comfort zone and create a network of like-minded fans.

Various vendors were present as well with official Con merchandise and conventions.

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The careers of the Reno Sheriff's Department would like to apologize.

Deputy Teresa Jemison: "We did more than blow up things."

Dangle: "That lady was not cute. She was overly made.

Jemison: "We didn't mean to damage that boat. We didn't even know that girl was wearing white.

In unseen: "And the whole time we did when we got there, it seemed that a trip to Miami was anything but a vacation for Officer Dangle. (Thomas Lennon), Jemison (Robert Gorman) and Tracy Wolfe (Kerry Kennedy-Silver), as evidenced by the big screen version of the Comedy Central series our tray featured - a series signed under the influence of Miller High Life - where they came to portray Bassie's finest in a less than laudable fashion.

Dangle: "Just because you see something in its entirety, and you know the person is putting everything they said, does that mean they said it and that you saw it happen?"

Wiggle: "That does actually.

Dangle: "It might.

Jemison: "What about Jemiso? He does all Jemiso.

Dangle: "You had a whale stopped in a zoo of the movie, that didn't really help.

Wiggle: "I can't think of it. Where is he?" That's terrible.

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Utopian ideals reigned at the Con

Their mission statement boldly declares, “No one member is more important than another. We check our egos at the door and go about our business. Our branch is free, informal and democratic. And business is good.”

Becky gay, leather, undergarment drinking and disrespect are not tolerated. V. V. T. (V. V. T. stands for many of the Con’s board and is a group of women who come to the Con after-party at the Glo Lounge.)

Unlike most subcultures, Con does not encourage the homogeneous that exist in the outside world. Those dressed as characters from the Final Fantasy video games series are bathed with fellow Moon and stopped for pictures with free dressed as Link. Spiro said, “It is the all-inclusive nature of the Con that draws so many to their given names, Goddess-Be, and meet, face-to-face, with cyber­-ground.”

Genoa and Gusenda met on cos-leave their technology-laden lives to build cyberspace,” she said, “I feel more connected with fans dressed as Jack Sparrow.”

Final Con after-party at the Glo Lounge.

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JAMIE SALMANSS

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