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COOKIES WERENT\'T ALL THAT WAS BAKED

An important woman was arrested when she tried to smuggle cocaine into Spain in Amsterdam, a popular college town in Northern Europe. She has been more than a few batches, and even had to press one more than 17 pounds of the drug.

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RUNOFF...

Furbush did not violate SGA law, he removed campaign posters

JESSICA SUNDAY

The SGA Elections Committee decided that no former SGA president
candidate Anthony Furbush
and his running mate
Sen. Whidden did not violate
the election statute.

They were brought before the election com-
mision to face charges that their campaign printed a logo for use in their camp-
aign materials.

An anonymous UCF alumnus discovered the similarity
between the logo used by the Furbush/Whidden ticket and the Lockheart Martin logo
and reported it to the SGA Chief Election
Counsel, Kristy Duvall, on Feb. 13.

Originally brought before the commission for trademark infringement, Furbush exclaimed during
the hearing that he unwill-
ingly included the logo
did not place it in any

"In order for the logo to be considered trademark infringement, the logo had to be
used in an advertisement," Furbush said.

The commission agreed with Furbush's
argument. Comparing with Lock-
heart Martín's Intellectual
Property Counselor Timothy Stan
gy's request to use the logo in promo-
tional materials and on their official
Web-site, Furbush screamed, "the
logo was screwed up, there
have been no complaints on
the logo since I received the issue," said a companion.

"It was a mistake. We did not originally make the
logo. Furbush said.

The aforementioned companion and during
the hearing. "When I made this decision I was
thinking of him. This was
being done. This was not a
conscious decision," Furbush
said.

Whether or not the Logheart/White ticket
campaign technically copied the Lockheart
logo is not being pursued.

Leadership flier draws fire

White, Hitt included with famous leaders

JORDAN FARBER

A college depicting UCF President John Hitt and SGA
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A collage depicting UCF
President John Hitt and SGA
President Mark White along-
side some of the 20th century's
most influential people
that appeared in the Future
Leadership Week's
campaign materials. The
images included such
figures as Mahatma Gandhi,
Nelson Mandela, Mother
Teresa, Princess Diana, and Dr.
Martin Luther King Jr.

An initial view of the graph-
ic, printed White. He had not
seen the collage until it was
already printed on flyers. He did
not, however, think it aimed to
compare him with the other leaders.

"I am astounded by the
impressive list of names
described on these flyers,
"but I am not surprised by
the suggestion that I am
different from my peers. I
believe in the idea that we
all have the potential to
make a difference."

White and Hitt agreed
that the photos should not
be taken down and will
continue to be included in
Future Leadership Week's
campaign materials.

Candidates all react to results after grueling campaign week

BACH HATZPIRER

Two presidential candi-
dates can't take down their campaign posters just yet, because the polls
haven't firmed up
through Wednesday.

The second Wednesday
of presidential elections
drew a line between Free En-
riching Uranium (Hollinger)
with 43.2 percent of the
vote, and Anthony Furbush
with 39.4 percent.

Furbush warned that
a candidate must win with a
majority of the vote.

UCF President John Hitt and SGA President Mark White stand alongside figures as President
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Kirk Hollinger moves on to runoff while Furbush drops out.

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Scott Gurel
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Today's Temperature

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Today's Temperature

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Eric Eingold took this week's campaigning one day at a time. He used the head-to-head he has built up in the last two elections, his background of activities — which prepared him for the 72-hour stretch of brutal under-the-wire campaigning — and a clear focus on short-term activism.

Eingold is new to the runoff election scheduled for next week. His typical day of campaigning consisted of waking up early, meeting with different organizations and people, and frequently dressing up.

"I don't think I've ever worn a suit or tie," Eingold said, standing outside in his running shoes, showing the signs of a three-day push for votes. With the exception, of course, of longing to go back to the sign of yet going home and reading a book, returning to some semblance of a social life.

"I said in the debate that I haven't had an interview in 10 years, but these people are waiting for me," Eingold said.

Eingold took a different approach, focusing more on word-of-mouth campaigning than advertising, which paid off in the end. Votes noticed, and his numbers showed it — Eingold garnered 34.5 percent of the votes, 37 percent behind Brandie Hollinger and Logan Whalen. And he did it using less money than any of the other candidates.

Eingold proved every passing student with a smile and a catchy line during his campaign. Lines like "We, me and you," and his running mate, have this crazy idea that we should work for students" or "If you want to vote for the least embarrassing ticket, vote for Eric and me, he's a bulldog."

When Eingold would ask a student's attention, he would look into their eyes, hear their campaign speech and cast their vote. Matt, 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 feel like, wow, I really really understand what he's feeling," Latens said.

Eingold had 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.

"And on Wednesday, we never let ourselves focus just five tickets," Eingold said.

Eingold's campaign also noticed the efforts of the process, which Eingold said made him feel like he had been bit by a train — twice.

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

Beniamino, 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.

"Eric is a bulldog. He can basically do anything, but he has looked a little leathery, sunburned ... but he's persistent, " she said.

The runoff came Wednesday, when results were announced in front of the Student Union. When Eingold realized he was still in the running, he left with a profound realization.

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

"I'm sorry that people power worked," Eingold said, addressing the students. "I'm sorry that we lost.

"We thought anything was possible. We thought winning was possible, we thought complete and utter victory was possible,"

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Campagne loss leaves candidate battered

Furbush expresses frustration, resolve after loss in SGA presidential election

ROBYN SHERER
Staff Writer

Life for now-former presidential candidate Anthony Furbush was anything but easy during the 2007 SGA Presidential Election. "This was the sleepless night," said Furbush after dropping out of the race. "I was kicking off my campaign after making a mistake."

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"I'm not going to do my job," being spoken over before any election," said Furbush. "I'm not doing my job." Instead, they wanted to ensure that another candidate was able to win. No other candidate was able to win.

Apart from his own pocket for his An anonymous alumnus took the matter further legally, after a heating yesterday. Furbush, a senior, and Whitaker, a junior, were caught by the communications building, according to the SGA. The possible election violation was then reported to the SGA.

Furbush approached the situation with an air of nonchalance, ready to present his case. He presented his support, he appeared at the table on Monday night. Furbush said it turned out exactly how he wanted it. He was not misconstrued violation.

I just hope this isn't someone trying to get us violations, and I think we have a good shot at this election," Furbush said. After another full day of campaigning, the only candidate reached a pinnacle in the last 15 minutes of voting. A now empty stage, the candidates anxiously waited for the voting to close and the results to be announced. At around 5 p.m., Serio congratulated Furbush and they placed a coin to the side of the stage, bided together in anticipation of the announcement.

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The past four days have been grueling for Brandie Hollinger, but through it all, 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 Brandie, she came up 47,000 short of winning the election outright Wednesday and now must face Eric Hangel in a run-off election Monday. When asked just moments before the election results were announced whether all the hard work had been worth it, Hollinger said, "Yes, 100 percent. If I've given someone hope, then all the hard work has been worth it!"

After the results were announced, Hollinger reported 324 votes to 307 votes. Hollinger said, "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. Why all out here working hard," Hollinger said.

During the three-day period, Hollinger surrounded the UCF campus, pinpointing the main locations where students live on campus and various other voting locations on campus. Hollinger made a stop at the Rosen Campus on Wednesday in a last-minute effort to attract more votes as possible before the 5 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've missed a few classes, but when I tell them I'm in the middle of the election, most of my professors are saying, 'Well, that's nice, but you still have to come to class,'" Hollinger said.

If Hollinger's professors aren't cutting her any slack this week, they probably won't next week either. The waiting for the run-off election takes place Monday through Wednesday, and Monday marks the beginning of midterm for Hollinger.

"I do have a midterm on Monday, so I'll have to find some time to study," Hollinger said.

"I'm not going to balance."

Her balance will be tested for at least one more week. After all the hard work that was put in this week, the votes are near and the slate is wiped clean.

"So what will Hollinger do now?"

"Get back to work," she said.

Influential leaders a historical reminder to "be the change"

Crafts said they weren't looking for Hollinger to change the world, but to change everyone she'd come into contact with.

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lege campus is a leader to their greatness, and passion.

And other leaders are what drives some of our greatest leaders today. They want to make a change. But they are driven by inspiration of leaders that affect 40,000 students on and off campus. Hollinger leaders have changed history and world cul-

ture," Patrick Decarlo, an SGA senator and member of Smi­

th Hitt and SGA President White, said. "They have been unifying the ideals of life and White in such a graphic."

"The inclusion of President Hitt and SGA President White in the 20th century's great­

er leaders is significant," Decarlo said. "How Pres­

ident Hitt and SGA President White areilated up to such great lega­

"According to Decarlo, it's not the same as the national and international leaders depicted in the graphic.

"Martin Luther King was actively spoke out against a racist, colonial war in Viet­

nam," Decarlo said, "and Mother Teresa is a source of inspiration for those who work in all the purposes of the graphic in questions."

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

"During Leadership Week, Fite made a presentation about women in leadership and poli­

tics. Fite also stressed that ideals drive leadership, but that dif­

ter people might have "Leadership comes in many different forms and features," Fite said.

Another UCF student, sen­

ator Jason Harris, argued that the university and student body president's responsibilities don't cover civil rights, national security and other such issues, unless they directly affect the students at UCF. "I don't understand the con­

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fessor," Harris said. "They are both leaders on our campus and good examples of what leadership means can help students achieve."

"When conveyed the impor­

tance of the message, implying that students drive events like Leadership Week and learn from them as well.

"Leadership week, what I have been taught," White said, "is 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."
Golden Knights win 20th game of the year with a narrow victory over Golden Eagles

UCF TASTES SOUTHERN

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The ordinary team doesn't win when it shoots 16-for-45. The ordinary team doesn't win when it forces just 7, doesn't win when it makes just 16-for-45. They are the ones that take the time to expect a team that gives its heart and soul to this university and its fans after game after game. They are the ones that underachieve in the opening games, playing as if they are 2,448 people, who were there to see UCF beat Southern Miss 9-6 in its extraordinary fashion Wednesda- day night. Call me crazy, but I just don't get it.

Next game: Sat. Feb. 24 @ 8 p.m.

UCF Loses Exhibition to Hyundai Unicorns

UCF's Senior center Cherie Mills enters its game against ECU on Saturday not available at press time. ECU (14-13)...
Men's Golf finishes 4th at John Hayt Invitational

The UCF Men's Golf team claimed from the basement of the standings over the final round of the John Hayt Invitational to finish fourth overall.

Gray Forrest finished with the top score for the Knights posting a 4-over par 220 for the tournament, which placed him in a tie for fifth overall.

Handicaps were weather conditions were one of the main reasons the Knights struggled through four rounds of the Coastal Collegiate Invitational.

"I think the wind was blowing 30 miles per hour, just a tough day to play," Coach Mark Hackett said.

After the first round, the Knights were 2 shots behind the leader and in last place. Coach Nick Clark referenced to his team their option other than improving their game.

"If you and I said we should play well because we have to play well, we don't have a chance," Brown said.

Several members of the UCF golf team are in the running for the NCAA championships and they will be announced in May 2007.

O'Donnell scores 16 to lead team to win

Late rally not enough for UCF

On Saturday night, the Knights and Tigers finished the game in overtime. The UCF Knights scored 16 to lead the team to win.

O'Donnell went 2-for-2 with a home run, but he was hitless in the first four games. The Knights will face the University of Maryland, which topped Tulane University.

The third round for the UCF Men's golf team was a 2-over-par 74. The team had posted the top score of the second round, spring board to a 2-over-par 74. Brown finished the tournament medalist at 1-under-par 70 in the first round with a 2-under-par 72.

Knight's destiny in their own hands

We saw a difference, that held Southern Miss more with the fifth of the last second and closed out the game by running the show to the delight of its fans. The Knights did not try to do it the way they always do it. They handed their connections to the student section and made them feel as if you were the ones that wanted to claim victory.

The funny thing is that they have earned the respect of everyone team and coach in C-USA. For some reason, however, they face the resistance of some respect from the only people who really matter to them. At this point, I don't care if we package the UCF Arena for our last two home games against Houston, a team with which they are tied.

Regardless, this team has managed to win without you for the fourth time in five seasons, and they will find a way to manage without you for the next one, too. Right now, their destiny is in their own hands and they won't be there for it.
ALTER EGOS

The faithful flocked to MegaCon to reveal their fantasy identities

T he Orange County Convention Center was awash with swashbuckling pirates and fur-covered Woodland 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 Lord of the Rings, Lou Ferrigno, the original Incredible Hulk and Efren Ramirez, aka “Pedro” from Napoleon Dynamite.

Walkers were soon overwhelmed and arms overlaid with costumes as representatives from the main convention hall, which was packed with stalls of vendors selling everything from intricate Renaissance swords to tiny-haired dolls of elf-flavored goo from Tokyo. Because alternate identities are encouraged, UCF students blended well into MegaCon's daily panels and costume shows. Audrey Adkins, a 20-year-old radio and television marketer and Delta Delta Delta sorority sister was up with her friends from high school to experience the Con. Adkins dressed as Bilbo Baggins from Hobbitin' Doll, graced faces with a pair of blood-stained wigs, for her Draper Clear. Spending most of her time making friends, Adkins was swept up in the Wolf Pack contingency that certainly made a presence during the weekend.

While Parks offers what many would call the ultimate Con experience, other conventions like STARFLEET, Klingon Assault Group, Dragon Command, VGA and other groups, WP founders suggest an opportunity to break out of one's comfort zones and create a new environment and non-conventionexperiences.

Pat Wilkerson, The Orlando Sentinel

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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 business is funning, interesting and delicious. And business is good." 

"People, gay, lesbian, straight, drinking and disinterested are not tolerated," WP leaders point out. Most of the Con's handouts list business cards of businesses promoting their Web site, www.worldpack.org, and their future evening Con after-party at the Glo Lounge.

Unlike most subcultures, Con does not encourage the home-chains that exist in the outside world. Those dressed as characters from the Final Fantasy video game series are born with false Moons and stopped for pictures with fans dressed as Luke Skywalker. It is an all-inclusive nature of the Con that draws so many to leave their technology-laden lives behind and become face-to-face, with cyberheads. Genoa and Gusenda met on cosplay that draws so many to their Web site, www.wolfpack-sciflo.org, and their Saturday evening Con after-party at the Glo Lounge.

There is a wide variety of merchandise on hand to buy, including black flash drives. 

"Well it's either hunch or a feminist comic, and I think I'm going home hungry." Beyond the logistics of attending and participation, unity; diversity and respect are the last thing. Tabitha Wong, a 21-year-old senior psychology major, purchased black flash drives from Urban Outfitters for about $27. She enjoys pairing them with everything. "I wear them with skirts, dresses and jeans, but they look better with cute shorts and dresses," Wilson said. Although she bought her flats at Urban Outfitters, Wong prefers to fit her fashion needs in Zara because, she said, it is not so expensive. "All of the styles are fine, but the price is too high."
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