Football player arrested, suspended

Police say fullback vandalized Tower 4

JESSICA SAGGIO

UCF fullback Ricky Kay was arrested Saturday night after causing $2,000 worth of damage to Tower 4, and UCF Athletics announced that Kay had been removed from the team because he is very dishonest.

According to the police report, the 17-year-old sophomore football player had returned to Tower 4 after a night "out in the dones," where he entered the east side stairwell. Upon entering, he was accompanied by two friends, and they knocked the signs to the ground and breaking in. When Kay ventured to the second floor, he proceeded to hit a pressure group attached to the fire sprinkler system. The broken gauge caused immediate fire suppression system, leading to a flood of water in the stairwell.

"He just made a stupid mistake," said Richard Kay Sr., Ricky's father the said he is very dishonest and has been a problem for some time.

UCF prohibits tailgating after kickoff

JILLIAN BRODKIN

For a reflection on last year's football season, UCF officials have decided to limit the amount of time tailgaters have to drink on game days. This year, there is reviews room for improvements, and new procedures were developed for the upcoming season.

Many universities, at a number of the number of hours prior to kickoff that the students are allowed to partake in these activities. The UCF officials desire that is necessary to limit the number of hours prior to the game, but they have decided that once the game begins, the drinking must stop.

"SGA (Student Government Association) urged that too many people party without a care about the football game," said vice president for Strategic Planning and Initiatives, Al Harms. "SGA and other representatives proposed to knock the drinking off at gametime.

Harris said that this is the most substantive change to the policies regarding the fall

STEP makes strides for new students

MARK SCRIBNER

Before most freshmen even begin college in the fall, Ashley Mck will have a good idea if the major she's picked is right for her.

As an elementary education major, McK, 17, is enrolled in the STEP program, which brings freshmen to UCF for summer B and immediately puts them in education courses. For many freshmen, homesick away from home and starting something new isn't easy to get used to. But students in the STEP Program, like McK, get the benefits of coming to a group that connects to their university and their major.

"I'm nervous, but I'm kind of excited at the same time," McK said.

The STEP Program stands for Supporting Teacher Education. The program was started in 2003 by Jennifer Plack, associate dean for the College of Education. Crystal Goodman, coordinator of the program, said its development stemmed from the national need for teachers.

Point of View: EDUCATION

CAUTION: wet cement

ANDREA CANTERBURY

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Although it appears some students are wondering why UCF is wasting water, and students are encouraged to report problems.

"You almost have to walk to the press to avoid the water," said Juana Alivio, a junior hospitality management major.

"The water has been turned on, but it's not necessary for the sprinklers to be on," she said. "We really need to turn them off because it's just wasting water."
AURORA CASTERBURY

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Audrey Brand pushes his way through the crowded streets of Tokyo,...
Kay 'devastated' from suspension

Kay was accompanied by freshman teammate Lawrence Young and NSE President Dwayne Smith, who witnessed parts of the incident.

Security guards first noticed the small group of at least five people 'making a lot of noise' in parking garage E.

The guards notified UCF police after the first alarm was set off and they saw someone coming out. They then told police he heard 'a loud noise' coming behind him with the smashed glass behind the sign. Young said he heard a 'pang burst' causing him to turn around and see 'water flying everywhere,' according to the report.

Resident assistants and police reviewed the hallway and entrance surveillance video, which was given to UCF police for evidence. The UCF Physical Plant appraised the sign to be about $200. The water corrosion cleaning crew estimated the water damage to be about $400.

Kay was placed under arrest and transported to Orange County Central Book- ing Station, where he later released on $1,100 bail.

Since then, UCF Athletics has temporarily suspended Kay, who was a starting center for all 14 games last season.

The UCF Athletics Compliance Office has temporarily suspended Kay in coordination with the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Kay said he was suspended 'reaching a point and like, 'Please don't get a lot of that, but it's just very tempting to ceiling; it's just very tempting to people, but the most people want to drink, they're just being silly about things.'

Kay came to UCF in 2008 and appeared in every game last season. Last season, Kay caught 13 passes for a total of 107 yards. He made his first collegiate start against the University of Tennessee on September 12, and he appeared in every game the rest of the season.

Kay will remain suspended until further notice. Since the incident, the mass media has been flooded and no signs of the vandalism are outwardly visible. No further statements have been made.

New tailgating rules aid safety

"I don't think they should take extreme actions right away."

"I think that the new policy is a good idea and may not even be noticeable to the real football fans. It's a good idea because people won't get hurt as easily and there's plenty of time to drink prior to kickoff," said biology major Elizabeth Scoll. "The players have to see the game probably won't be even noticed since drinking is not permitted inside of the stadium." There are mixed concerns regarding the actions that will be taken by the police if a violation occurs. Since it is at the discretion of the officer, it could be one extreme or another.

I don't think they should take extreme actions right away because we are at a different level of the season and the rules are meant to be followed, then it would be appropriate," said business management major Ryan Solomon. "The first few games they should just give warnings."
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Republican John McCain.

McCain reiterated his support Tuesday for building up new nuclear power plants and said the technology exists for safe nuclear waste reprocessing.

"This is, as I say, an issue that's been on my agenda for a long time and I'm really happy to see that recognition," he said, referring to Bush.

Bush, speaking in Colorado on Monday, said: "I think there are real regrets about how we did it." McCain said that Bush's comments were another example of having second thoughts.

Bush acknowledged in May that he had underestimated the risk to his presidency of calling for the lifting of a moratorium on nuclear energy development.

"I've got to have the guts to make these tough decisions," Bush said Tuesday. "And sometimes I just don't have the guts. And sometimes I mess up.

McCain called Bush's comments "courageous." He added: "It's a real issue that we have to deal with, and I think we're probably not dealing with it right now."

McCain said he would continue "to push the administration and to make the case for nuclear energy, and for battling the way we deal with nuclear waste."

Bush is planning to stress a technological breakthrough that needs to be taken in "a VINO problem," said the secretary for this "on-My-Back.

"We've got to have the guts and courage to do what other countries are doing, and they're pursuing these technologies to our environment rather than putting it on the shelves, it's really not going to any good,

The Vietnamese veteran said he was "hesitant if we were in an all-out World War II... I do believe a draft is McClean called for more changes to U.S. energy.

GLEN JOHNSON

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Republican John McCain said Tuesday that the federal government should promote the energy efficiency for prospe-...
Education program offers comfort

By Andie

Teachers, especially the state of Florida.

"Because of the shortage, Dr. Platt was looking for creative ways to recruit and retain prospective teachers," Goodman said.

According to a report issued in February by the Florida Department of Education, the number of full-time teachers has risen over the last six years, from 144,031 in 2002 to 215,101 in 2006. The number of full-time teachers compared to the total teacher workforce averages 12.2 percent during that time frame.

The report adds that, historically, two factors have chiefly determined the number of teachers needed: teacher turnover and student enrollment.

"And because they're in a cohort, and they're surround- ing by other students with similar interests, it kind of predisposes that type of peer influence when people say, 'Why do you want to major in education? You're not going to make any money.'" Goodman said.

Goodman said the idea is that when students at the beginning of their college careers arrive with their junior year when students generally start their major.

"Right away students begin thinking and acting like teachers and they think it helps strengthen their commitment to major," Goodman said. As freshmen are admitted to UCF, those who indicated they're education majors are invited to join the program. Upon their arrival in the campus, they're connected with fellow STEP members, in the first year they're connected with each other and take classes together, creating a bond that lasts their college experience.

"It's basically almost a support group," said Mark Mattson, 20, an elementary education major.

"Our support always there, so it's something," said Hajek, 21, an elementary education major.

Fidelus backs up that sentiment, stressing that STEP students are in it together.

"We need good teachers, really," said Goodman. "It doesn't matter who they are, you have their support. When they're going through the summer of 2005, it made the transition a lot easier.

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UCF Baseball head coach Terry Rooney has announced new hitting coach, keeps volunteer assistant

In just his first year on the job, UCF baseball head coach Terry Rooney is already making his mark and setting his staff in place for the 2009 season. Rooney announced Monday that he hired Louisiana State's assistant coach CFC Godfrey as UCF's new hitting coach.

He also announced that current volunteer assistant coach Rich Wallace will stay with the team in his current role.

Rooney and Godfrey have worked together for the past three years at two different universities and together become a dynamic coaching duo for the Knights. Rooney said he thinks Godfrey will be a perfect fit to help lead the team.

"First and foremost, I had the opportunity to work with CFC, side-by-side, for the past three years at Notre Dame and at LSU, Rooney said in a telephone interview. "He has put together an outstanding offensive team everywhere that he's been. He deserves a lot of credit for the past success we just had at LSU."

"Here's a guy that was the hitting coach for a team that finished top five (in hitting) in the country and went on to win the College World Series. To be able to get a proven hitting coach like him is tremendous."

ALLEN LEVIN
Sport Writing

Knights ties for third

WILLIAM PERRY

UCF senior golfer David Johnson turned in an impressive showing at the Florida State Amateur Championship as he finished in a tie for third place Sunday.

Johnson competed against some of the best amateurs at the state's top junior and senior men's stroke-play tournament over the weekend at the University of Florida's golf course. Johnson, who was the second seed in the 76-player field, had a two-round total of 147 with the cut at 111.

Yet, Johnson had to make a big statement Saturday after he had hoped to make his run for the title during Sunday's final round. He came out strong Saturday, finishing with a one-under-par 70 in the first three holes and adding a little bit of the heartburn in the final three holes. He had a bogey on the seventh hole, and parred four of the final holes.

Downs the stretch, Johnson sank a 30-foot birdie on the 11th and 16th holes, and had a bogey-free fourth round to document the 71 hole.

The length of the course was 7,290 yards, which was the longest for the third hole and is one of the most difficult on the course.

It was the second-lowest round, but it got Johnson into the final stage.

But, Johnson's championship run stopped there as he finished with a double bogey on the first hole, which forced him to fight for a top-three finish.

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The championship went out of play early Monday when Johnson finished the day with a 7-over-par round of 81, which knocked him out of contention for the tournament, a 4-under-par 68 round. Johnson had finished 2-under-par through the first two rounds and 1-under-par after the third round.

Johnson did play better than the course, however, as he finished 1-under-par for the tournament with a two-round total of 147 with the cut at 111.

The second-lowest score for the tournament was 146, which was turned in by UCF's Evan Hunter, who posted a 38 and a 68, which was 4-under-par for the tournament.

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Raw, talented Jordan will fill Magic's need

FOR A FORWARD, it may take him a couple of years, but Gallinari will be an impact player the day he arrives, according to the sources. "The problem is that he's 26 years old and an Italian," said the source. "He's not going to be a star right away, but he'll be a good player in a few years."
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Christine Hupfer
Central Flori da Future

Different as we all are, when we go out, we are always brought together by one special need. I am, of course, talking about the bathroom and the need to pee after a long night. I found myself in that exact situation. I decided to go to Knightly Scoop, a local hangout for UCF students. I had an overall great experience, except for when I finally had to use the restroom. Maybe I should start at the beginning.

The night started with a very pleasant conversation with North Minneapolis, Scoop's owner, who was also the owner of a very soft pair of eyes and sexy grin. He told me that on any night during the week, anyone over the age of 21 can get into Scoop for a very reasonable, no-cover charge, usually $5 or more.

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There are so many different parts to this particular business, so the boss is moving away from videos, because we don't make much money from it now.
Inflated tolls stifle mobilization

Obamacare trumps McCain in oil fix

Absorb art and light with every breath

Anticipate the rain, embrace the heat

I f tolls were to be connected to the rising cost of inflation, America’s freeways would be filled within an economic gridlock. The cost of living is such that the prices of goods are unreasonably unbearable. With that in mind, the proposal of using tolls to price of traveling by automobile would be the means to end three points on the edge.

Unfortunately, Gov. Charlie Crist vetoed a transportation bill that would have indexed toll rates with respect to inflation. However, the toll authority would have been empowered by the bill to increase tolls with respect to inflation. Fortunately, the toll authority would have to come to the conclusion that there are far more reasonable propositions for the increase of tolls. The toll authority would have to derive from the people a clearer explanation of the cost of living. Not everyone who knows in Tampa Stiltsville, this bill was directed at the parties for the Florida Road enhancements, as well as the West Palm Beach and West Palm Beach expressways for Interstate 95.

Opponents argue in favor of alternative sources of revenue. For example, registration fees; the Department of Revenue would have been able to charge a fee for the collection of tolls, all of which the toll authority could have been able to use.

All of these options could provide additional revenues and ease the state of the economy. Instead, the Florida Department of Transportation Expressway Authority has charged $10 an hour duty on the tolls, which could ultimately come to the conclusion that already plagues the roads and highways.

According to Sally Batterjee of the Democratic party, she dedicated to “reclaiming America’s Preventive where tolls equal more mobility.”

In other words, the loses money everywhere authority has established the tolls on highways, the more the mobile state of the highways can be, therefore the more congestion and opening up of space will be, and the more transportation and less stop-and-go traffic.

While road improvements are taking place, the current managed highway systems would be established on the opposite side of the toll authority prior to the Florida, the Department of Transportation would have increased tolls enough money to cover the $6 billion in Florida annual road improvements.

Transportation has become an essential in every expanding economy. The implementation of toll systems on highways is a way to confront the victimization of industry. It is true we are trying to expend $500 billion and crusade our city streets, the pool of our dollars, and the cost of the toll.

When it comes to everything you live, you will have to keep your head and hang on longer and never know what to do with the road. You don’t know what your toll authority is going to.

Art, like light, can bring hope and light to us. Whether it is the language of a poem, the music of a song, or the colors and shapes of a painting, the emotional weight of light is held, releasing heat waves of illumination.

The first time I read the poem “Everything Is Waiting for You” by David Whyte, his gentle and steady rhythm became the backbone of the world’s energy and instilled it into words. Words that were like the voice of the poet’s speaker grew louder: “To feel abandoned is to deny the intimacy of the voice.”

McKinley rolled around, I am ready for a change from the revolving door.

The daytime temperature is another interesting fact that is distinctly Floridian. I am sure there are other places on Earth with the same level of excitement, but with that comes the risk of being trapped in the same spot all day. It is not like the rain is a surprise at all. It does this nearly every day at this rate. The daily storm is a refreshing thing.

The news is bad, because the light of day is not being limited. The time the clouds roll around, I am ready for a change from the revolving door.

Ashley Diggs

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