Campus groups unite for hurricane relief efforts

ASLEY BURNS

UCF campus organizations are working to raise funds, provide clothing and other necessities for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"The university is always concerned when any disaster occurs," UCF Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. James Franklin said.

Several on-campus organizations are coordinating efforts to assist students displaced by the hurricane. "We are working to get together to see what we could do," UCF Police Department Public Information Officer Tony Williamson said that almost immediately after receiving the teleype and reaching out to the UCF community for assistance donations began to come in.

Collegiate Park Apartments—which oversees the Pegasus Pointe and Pegasus Landing apartment complexes—owns UCF Police 20 boxes of T-shirts, roughly 2000 shirts in all. The donations will be delivered to the Madison County Sheriff's Office by a campus police dispatcher. The police aren't the only campus group doing their part to help out with clothing donations. The Association for Romanian Students, for example, is working to acquire 1000 pairs of shoes for students

UCF grants enrollment to displaced students

Academic doors opened to hurricane victims nationwide

VANESSA FERNANDEZ

UCF and other universities across Florida will be accepting college students displaced by Hurricane Katrina by allowing them to enroll at their campuses to continue their education.

"We are concerned about the well-being of students," Assistant Vice President of Undergraduate Admissions Gordon D. Chavis Jr. said. When receiving phone calls from parents and students who were attending universities in areas affected by Hurricane Katrina, (the president, provost, and the administration) got together to see what we could do," Chavis said.

As of Friday, 35 students had contacted UCF about possibly transferring. According to the American Council of Educators, an estimated 100,000 college students in the New Orleans area are reconsidering their fall plans.

Displaced students have until 5 p.m. this Friday to apply to UCF. Students can call 407-823-6080 for more information. Application fees will be waved and the Florida Board of Governors authorized the state universities to charge students in-state tuition, rather than the more expensive out-of-state tuition.

"I think it's great that they are able to help those students that will lose places where their education in the wake of such a disaster," UCF Business Major Orlando Loria said.

Displaced students will be accepted on a case-by-case basis. Those students unable to provide transcripts will be allowed to do so at a later date and all students will be requested to sign a form declaring they were registered at another university.

Displaced students will receive a list of contacts.
AIDS percentage lower than other nations, but legal controversy looms

Uganda stands out in African plight

AIDS-related deaths in the Central African Republic reached 2,400 in 1999, and 4,000 in 2000. The government of the Central African Republic has acknowledged that the HIV/AIDS epidemic is out of control and the government is working to combat the spread of the disease. The government has launched a campaign to raise awareness and encourage people to get tested. The campaign includes public service announcements on television and radio, as well as leaflets distributed at schools and health centers. The government also provides free condoms to help prevent the spread of HIV.

International facts about AIDS

The longest epidemic is still a threat worldwide

India is the world’s most populous country in the world and has the highest number of infected people. In seven years 1,000 life expectancy in India has not increased by more than 10 years and the area remains hot among all of Africa.

AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa

AIDS stands out as a rare success story

In the past 10 years, the number of new AIDS cases has fallen by 15 percent. The number of people infected with HIV is now smaller than it was in the late 1980s. The epidemic continues to grow, but the rate of new infections is slowing.

For many years, between 10 and 20 percent of all adults aged 15 to 49 years old were living with HIV/AIDS. Governments have invested billions of dollars in treating and preventing the epidemic, and the world has made significant progress in responding to the crisis.

In some African countries, the number of new infections has fallen by 90%.

The world is still far from reaching the goal of zero new infections.

Uganda Imports 120 million condoms each year

Uganda is one of the largest importers of condoms in the world. The government has made efforts to increase condom use and reduce the spread of HIV. The government has launched a campaign to promote condom use and has provided free condoms to the public. The campaign includes public service announcements on television and radio, as well as leaflets distributed at schools and health centers.

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When you're in a rush, it's easy to forget about eating right—or even eating at all. In our haste, we don't always make the best meal choices. However, it is possible to meet the demands of your daily activities and still eat in a healthy way. The secret is to plan ahead. In about 30 minutes, you can plan a week's worth of breakfasts and snacks. It is less expensive and much healthier to eat home-prepared foods than to "eat out." For a quick start in the morning, set out non-perishable breakfast items the night before: dry cereal, fruit, bowl, spoon, and glass for juice. Preparing ahead will allow you more time to eat.

Grate or chop ingredients, then store in the freezer to use later: onions, peppers, nuts, cheese, and diced salads. Make extra servings of your favorite meals the night before, then freeze the leftovers in individual portions to be rewarmed later in the week.

When preparing food for one meal, it makes work for another. Think you can't eat an entire roasted chicken? For your first meal you may need for sandwiches, tortillas, and salads.

If you spend a lot of time away from home during the week, anticipate your schedule. Bring your next meal or snack with you.

Take a plastic bag of dry cereal and fruit with you on busy mornings, so you're not slipping breakfast. Bring fruits or a baggie of cut-up vegetables for a mid-morning snack. Choose foods that don't require refrigeration or easy to clean up: baby carrots, broccoli

cuts, grapes, bananas, bagels, granola crackers, low-fat string cheese, cubes of from or jypo.

Eating foods that are high in saturated fats and either "bad" fats increases your risk of car ­

neous heart disease, diabetes, obesity and joint problems if you are already overweight.

Limit fat calories to up to 30 percent of total calories. If you have heart disease, up to 20 percent fat calories is suggested. These fats may lower your total cholesterol and very likely changing your good (HDL) cholesterol.

Know your fats: Good fats include monoun ­

saturated fats, which are those that are liquid at room temperature. They are found in nuts, seeds and vegetables. Choose these fats more often. Some examples are almonds, cashews, olive, peanuts, pistachios, pecans, oil, peanut oil and canola oil.

Other good fats are polyunsaturated fatty acids such as omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids. Omega-3 fatty acids are very good for you. They are found in fatty fish, nuts, and soybeans. You should eat them at least two or three times a week. Omega-6 fatty acids may lower your cholesterol and your good (HDL) cholesterol.

Greeks, clubs collect donations for victim relief

Tulane University, UCF President's Office, UCF Student Union, and the PLC hope to present 'Tulane with a check when the Green Wave play the Golden Knights on October 22, at the Citrus Bowl.

Tulane, located in the heart of New Orleans, considers cancelling all its athletic events this season in response to Hurricane Katrina. The way play in the New Orleans Superdome which suf­

fered heavy structural damage during the recent storm. The Wave will play all of the school's sporting events this season. but the football coaches and athletic directors must now look to other sources of funding to ensure that the program can continue. Students from Tulane and other schools affected by the hurricane are urged to contribute as much as possible.

UCF South Florida, and the Orlando Symphony which performed a benefit concert in support of the University at this year's event. The Wave will play all of the

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DEMONIKA MAVO

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Canada has 12 students in inaugural year

Academy has 12 students in inaugural year

The rest come from various schools around the country. Noel hopes the program will grow in the future. "Our goal is to do it right and do it big," he said.

The Florida Legislature approved a $52.1 million grant for startup costs and a $1 mill­

ion operational grant, which allows UCF to be more selective in admissions because it must accept a higher percentage of students or lose its federal funding. Mike Mosher, intern­

sional executive director of FIEA, said,

UCF and the city of Orlando spent 85 million to revamp the facility into a 14,000 square-foot facility where students can immerse themselves in the world of video games. No more walls, No more classrooms. Designed to look like a video game, the lounge em­

ments the "cosmo" space is a lot bigger and more user-friendly.

According to UCF Digital Media Association President Luis Knoll video games have evolved far beyond the status of "play." "I believe that the video game industry is getting a little more credibility [than]."

UCF students David Fortin olds in same week as the "uberfood," which provides a collaboration of food for students to work on.

UCF students invited to Film FIEA in May after he gradu­

ates, said many people don't know what FIEA is or what it does. This is an opportunity for FIEA students to demonstrate the national leaders in the interactive entertainment business, he said.

Entertainment Arts to create a collaborative team of artists in residence at the Interactive Entertainment Arts program, which is one of the national leaders in the interactive entertainment business, he said.

Tulane University, UCF Presiden­

t Noel, and the College of Information Systems-Major of Automotive Engineers has an event called "Houses of Automotive Engineers, Rm 112.

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Local spot serves up ‘origamic’ sushi

By NATASHA HOWELL

Students are raving about a local business that is quickly becoming the most popular sushi restaurant in the area.

Origamic Sushi, located in the Audubon Commons shopping center on East Colonial Drive and Aloma Trail, has patrons knocking down the door for its unique daily sushi special, a roll made of Jell-O that is topped with a Jell-O sushi. The restaurant also offers rolls made of Jell-O, such as the “Berkowitz” roll, which is served with Jell-O and Jell-O sauce.

"I think it’s the perfect fusion of East and West," said one customer. "I’ve never had sushi like this before."

In the past year, the restaurant has seen a significant increase in its popularity. "We’ve had so much business that we’ve had to hire more staff," said owner娘on. "And we’re planning to open a second location soon."

In addition to its popular Jell-O sushi, the restaurant also offers a variety of traditional sushi rolls, as well as a selection of Jell-O desserts. "Our Jell-O cheesecake is a must-try," said one customer.

With such a unique dining experience, it’s no wonder that Origamic Sushi is quickly becoming a local favorite. "I can’t wait to see what they come up with next," said one customer. "I’m already planning my next visit!"

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**Travis first female president pro temp in past six years**

By JENIFER PERRONE

Former student, Travis first female president pro temp was announced last week, following the resignation of the previous president pro temp, who left the position to pursue a career in the entertainment industry.

"I am thrilled to announce Travis’s first female president pro temp," said Danilo Johnson, Travis’s executive director. "We are incredibly proud of her and her contributions to the campus community."

"I am honored to have been selected as the first female president pro temp," said the new president pro temp. "I am excited to lead Travis into the future and to continue the important work that has been done here."

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**Katrina causes Tulane, Loyola to close during Fall semester**

By NATALEE DAVIES

As Katrina approaches the Gulf Coast, Tulane and Loyola have announced that they will close their campuses during the Fall semester.

"We have been preparing for this for weeks," said a spokesperson for Tulane. "We want to ensure the safety of our students and faculty during this critical time."

Loyola, which is located in the Canal District, also announced that it will close its campus during the Fall semester.

"We want to make sure that our students and faculty are safe," said Loyola’s spokesperson. "We will keep a close eye on the situation and make any necessary changes as needed."

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FOOTBALL: GAME ONE — UCF 15, SOUTH CAROLINA 24

THE STREAK LIVES

A slow defensive start did the Knights in last Thursday at South Carolina as UCF fell to the Gamecocks 24-15, despite a furious fourth-quarter rally.

UCF lost, but showed that this year things will be different
ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The UCF football team may have fallen short last Thursday against Steve Spurrier and the South Carolina Gamecocks, but defeat was not something the Knights could have wished for.

"I'm disappointed with our overall effort, but we did some really nice things," UCF Coach George Moffett said. "Our guys played well in the first half and did play well even after they scored the first goal. We just couldn't get the offensive click like we did against USC (Santa Barbara)."

The Knights (3-0) scored on the second possession, but fell behind later in the first half. They led 10-0 at halftime, but South Carolina scored in the second half to take control of the game.

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Women suffer loss to underdog Rebels
Lacking offensive chemistry results in upset
NATHAN PORDERT
Sports Editor

UCF quarterback Steven Moffett steps back in the pocket during Thursday night's loss to the Gamecocks in South Carolina. The Knights gave Steve Spurrier and the Gamecocks a scare in the fourth quarter, but early game mistakes on defense proved to be too much for UCF to overcome.

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Rashwan helps lead Knights to victory
BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

On a damp and gloomy evening, the UCF women's soccer team was able to get their season off to a bright start.

With impressive play on offense from sophomores Adham Rashwan and stellar work in net by senior goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh, the Golden Knights won their season debut, 1-0, over Lafayette College on Friday night at the UCF soccer complex.

Even though UCF was dominated throughout the game — the Knights had seven more corner kicks and outshot Lafayette 9-1 — Coach Brent Erwin admitted that this victory did not come easy.

"We are happy to win a game like that, it is extremely important, especially this early in the season," Erwin said. "I was proud of the boys tonight. Playing against a team that we normally want to play, we couldn't do some of the things that we normally want to do. I felt we adjusted well. I think our guys performed very admirably."

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Our defense couldn't get off the field before we scored. We were tough; we hard-hitting from the 23rd minute on. Our defense had a chance to be the first of the four we scored.

The ball left in the third quarter; however the Knights went three plays, lost eight yards and near the 10-yard line. We didn't put up a fight.

They butchered the game's best chance to put something on the board. We gave up way too many big plays.

The defense played well but the run game is tough when the ball is on fourth down. We adjusted well and played our game.
Volleyball finishes third in Minnesota

Knights finish strong after dropping first two games of prestigious tournament

APRIL JACKSON

The UCF volleyball team won its first six sets of the season and finished third in a tournament at the University of Minnesota last weekend.

The Knights defeated North Dakota State, 30-18, 31-29, 30-27 and 30-25, in the evening consolation round Saturday at the Diet Coke Classic, and fell to Ole Miss, 30-26, 30-27, 30-29 on Sunday.

The Knights, who took a 3-1 record into Sunday's game, are the only team to take a set from Ole Miss this season.

Senior libero and co-captain Katie Koenen had a match-high 21 digs in the victory and was named to the all-tournament team.

"Katie Koenen was spectacular," Coach Greg Closet said. "Kim (Clonan) did a real good job and had excellent serving tonight.

Clonan, a sophomore setter, had a season-high 41 assists, and junior outside hitter Mattie Henning had a double-double, with 27 assists and 38 digs.

Three other Knights had 10 kills in the match. Junior opposite and middle blocker Sean Hendricks, outside hitter Schiala Neiderw0rder and freshman middle blocker Jenny Heppert. The Knights had a 30-26, 30-27, 30-25 victory.

UCF's place in the consolation match was determined by the results before it was defeated by Xavier and Minnesota, the nation's seventh- and 13th-ranked teams.

In the loss to Xavier (30-26, 30-27, 30-27), junior middle blocker Jen Mitch, a native of Champaign, Illinois, had 30 kills and fun of the Knights' seven blocks. Koenen's 10 digs led UCF which had a .277 attack percentage, compared with the Musketeers' .185.

The Golden Gophers, who won their own tournament, had previously out­ matched the Golden Knights (0-3, 20-21, 30-29) before 2,000 fans in the Sports Pavilion. Heming totaled 16 kills and Clown, a senior setter, contributed 16 assists, but UCF managed only a .227 hitting percentage, to Minne­ sota's .348.

Before traveling to Minnesota, UCF lost 26-30, 30-25, 30-23, 30-22 at Jacksonville on Wednesday. The Knights outhit the Devil­ dogs, .295-.095 in the first game but finished with a .198 attack percentage for the match.

Mitchell had a career-high 36 kills, and Fleischman added 24.

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"It was frustrating because they played so well defensively," senior forward Jon Montgomery said. "We were having trouble just controlling the ball.

While the Rebels focused on defense for much of the first half, they managed to score on their only shot on goal. The Rebels capitalized on a direct Kick from Jennifer Hance that ricocheted off of the UCF wall into the lower left-hand corner of the goal at 39:00.

"We were just inconsistent tonight," forward Courtney Rutledge said. "We played a good opening, and even played well after they scored their goal, but our play that led up to that goal was not good. We need to have more 90 minutes of solid play to be able to compete in this conference."

UCF began the second half with more frustrations as they struggled to get the ball on goal. The Rebels defense, on Minne­sota's only shot on goal, was able to create many offensive opportunities last season.

"Saw in a great goal scorer," Cumrowell said. "Games like tonight you need that one goal from a player like him. She gets in a zone that some of our other players can't. We hope she's only going to be cut for a couple more weeks, but we're not sure.

Montgomery played most of last season on UCF's wing and also attunes to the defense when she is not, "I played with Kendal all last year and I think that if I had been on the field today there would have been a difference,"

Courtney Rutledge adds, but adds also that losing a player to injury is part of sports and they can't always rely on Flock. "It doesn't do us any good, because she gets in a zone that some other players can't. We hope she's only going to be cut for a couple more weeks, but we're not sure.

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Rehnquist, who served as the Court’s chief justice since 2005, was a key figure in the Supreme Court’s decisions on issues such as abortion, affirmative action, and health care.

Rehnquist’s death has raised questions about the future of the Court, particularly with regards to its role in the ongoing debate over the constitutionality of the federal government’s response to the hurricane.

While the Court’s role in such matters may be limited, its members have expressed their sympathy for the victims of Katrina and their families.

The Court has already ruled that the federal government cannot be held liable for the damages caused by the hurricane, but it remains to be seen how the Court will address other issues related to the disaster.

In the meantime, the nation is mourning the loss of a respected leader and continuing to work towards recovery.

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**About the Author:** The author is a law student at the University of California, Berkeley, and is currently writing a paper on the role of the judiciary in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.
Even a close loss can make me feel cocky again

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Roommate wanted. 3/2 Waterford Lakes. For more info, call Harris Springer.

If you have any questions about your individual GEP requirements contact your advisor.
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### For SGA Senate?

**Student Government Controls $10.5 Million, Senators Advocate for Club Funding, Meet with Deans, Sit on Important Committees, And Much Much More!**

**Petitions for Candidacy Are Available; Sept. 6 (9am-5pm)**

**Declaration of Candidacy; Sept. 12-14 (9am-5pm)**

**Active Campaigning Begins Immediately After.**

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