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Relief on the way for officers

ASHLEY BURKS
Managing Editor

The UCF Police Department is stepping up its role in relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Katrina as officers have today for Mississippi with a truckload of supplies.

UCFPD packed up its recently acquired emergency response vehicle with supplies ranging from clothing to hygienic care items for people displaced by the hurricane, police officers and rescue workers who have been left without any personal belongings.

The emergency rescue vehicle was donated to the police department by the Orange County Fire Department. UCFPD spokesman Sgt. Troy Williamson said that students, teachers and staff have been making donations for hurricane victims all week long and the officers should have many more depending on Oklahoma's weather conditions.

The police efforts at UCF have only been the tip of the iceberg of support for the community at all around the university.

Student Government Association officials are working with the Office of Student Involvement and other organizations to put together a campus-wide event with all proceeds going directly to Katrina victims.

The plans are still being developed, but some SGA officials have said their goal is to put together a larger concert in order to attract as many people as possible.

Among the campus organizations contributing to relief is

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UCF Police officers have been asked to deliver supplies to area social workers and officers who have been affected by Hurricane Katrina and others in similar situations.

CAMPUS POLITICS

Senate to offer more tickets for USF game

New bill aims to get more UCF students to Tampa

One of the most recent bills passed by the 37th Student Senate is approved funding to make possible a trip for several hundred UCF students to this week's football game against the University of South Florida.

President Pat Hurley will provide the Student body with several hundred free tickets to Saturday's game in compliment a program the Student Government Association already had in place to make the event a success for the inaugural USF-USF game.

The UCF Senate approved a bill to provide the executive branch with the money to buy the additional tickets to the game initially offered at a premium.

Along with the first group of tickets offered by USF, the 282 students received a seat on one of the buses that will leave campus.

Others argued that the bill fit well into the senate's criteria of approving legislation that would allow the student government to make the student body feel at home.

New bill introduced in response to high demand for 282 free UCF tickets for Sept. 11 game

Mike Ehrmantraut, former Senator, said that the bill offered the students a seat on one of the buses that will leave campus.

While approval of the bill was widespread there was some debate as to whether financing a trip to the USF game for so many students was the best use of SGA funds. During the debate over the bill, several senators pointed out that this was a bill that would allow the SGA to give back to the student population, alleviating the concerns many had over the cost of the project.

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UCF REMEMBERS

Sept. 11 still open wound for many students

UCF reflects on state of America four years after the 2001 World Trade Center terrorist attacks

ABRIE ADDALLA
Senior Staff Writer

Four years after Sept. 11, Americans are reminiscing, searching for explanations and explanations, the United States in the world.

Some UCF students feel that the increased awareness of terrorism caused by 9/11 resulted in a safer America.

"I personally feel that we are safer and I think a lot of that has to do with being more aware," said Matthew Whiting, a Florida Air National Guard staff sergeant and UCF senior said.

"Being safe is an ongoing process in the war on terrorism," he said. "By spreading democracy, we are making the world safer.

Whiting has strong memories of the morning of Sept. 11. He was a full-time student shortly before Sept. 11, but was called into work for the Guards on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I got a message on my answering machine," Whiting said. "My unit got activated with 45 hours of (the terrorist attack) and I was called to base.

Many are shook by the fear they would feel embarrassed or regretful of doing something.

UCF continues to state of America four years after the 2001 World Trade Center terrorist attacks

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Motivational speaker offers magical words of wisdom

Orlando Magic V.P. gives insider advice on lifelong learning for approaching jobs

ROBERT RINDER
Senior Staff Writer

Students looking to get ahead in the job market need honesty, character and knowledge, according to Pat Williams, the Orlando Magic co-founder and entire vice president.

Williams' motivational speech, part of Wednesday's Employability Preparation Fair held by Career Services and Experiential Learning, encouraged students to improve themselves by becoming lifelong learners.

"You can't have a desire to learn because people do have a desire to learn," Williams said. He also told the audience if students want to progress in a career, they must be adaptable and flexible.

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Hispanics and integrity, which he gained from "Goofball" and a little octopus, are major components of his success.

"Thinking about the example from the book, the best thing is the inspiration to students to ask themselves, "What is the thing you can improve?"" Liberal arts major Sarah Durstle noted the point. She said that personal success and important employers need a reaction to their students.

Hispanics also develops maturity and responsibility, Williams said.

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CATCHING FRISBEE FEVER

Athletes taking risks for the disc

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FOOTBALL: GEARING UP FOR USF RIVALRY
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Women's soccer struggling after three straight scoreless losses

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WILLIAMS URGES COURAGE IN TROUBLED TIMES

Many people are quick to claim responsibility when the outcome of a decision is success, he said, but that's not so when decisions backfire. 

"Job interviews or jobs straight out of college often pay only in experiences, much to the chagrin of students. Working for free may not always appeal, but it can give people a better understanding of what it is about and allows students to take the experience. It's more important."

Working hard — paid or unpaid — pays off for Williams.

"We're taught that people of character work hard and are constantly asking what else they can contribute."

About all Williams said life is difficult. "Perseverance gets us through those phases before the storm, during the storm and after the storm." 

College may be the proverbial storm in students' lives, but life after college may be an even more frightening thought for some students. 

Couples with other elements of character believe courage will help students succeed in school and in life. 

"(Courage) comes during times when you're scared," Williams said. 

Good character isn't just one

THE WEEK IN HEALTH

In fact, college drinking has almost become a rite of passage.

So where does this leave the generations of students to come?

So many custom promote the use of alcohol in college settings, increasing concerns about the dangers of drinking among teenagers.

College sports arenas are filled with alcohol industry sponsors, towing students surrounded by the pressure to drink. Businesses dependent on student patronage serve or sell alcohol, and many students are employed by many of these same establishments.

Parents should play a huge role in the discussion about the dangers of drinking among teenagers.

Students should maintain a good self esteem so they don't feel pressured by their inebriates to fit in. They should mistrust themselves with positive people and activities that do not always include alcohol.

For course, occasional drinking is appropriate in the right perspective and treated as a habit. If part of an agenda, alcohol can lead to bad sleep and study habits.

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The excitement felt by many of the student senators for the project could also be found among members of the student body that they serve. Freshman Nicole Bamberski, who chose UCF over her long-time love of Gator football, was quick to support the bill for her fellow students. 

"It is important that the senators and organizations of UCF support our developing football program," Bamberski said. "There can be no better way to support the Activity and Service Fee than to support a project widen endorsed by the student body that provided those funds."

Senior Cheryl C. Lee agreed that the bill was a way while long-term student by the Student Senate. "It feels that SGA is supporting students in such a manner," she said. 

32,837 is not without its critics, however. Former Sen. Matt DeVlieger is perhaps the most outspoken in his disapproval of his legislation. "This great sum of money could have been used in ways to better help the student body or even to help bus those demanded areas on the Gulf coast," DeVlieger said. "Instead we are busying students for a to special game. Where are our priorities?"

While he adds one group is more enthusiastic than any others about SB 32,837. The members of the Golden Knight football team that will be competing on Saturday share a strong support for the legislation.

Michael Laveo, a sophomore and right guard for the Golden Knights, left that, "it's a great way for them to come out and see what we have become as a team." Teammate Kyle Smith agreed that the bill was great, essentially "the more support the better."
It was or...
Frisbee fever is spreading on campus

Athletes take the disc to another level in ultimate sport fashion

Frisbee fever is spreading on campus

By-40

"You can’t argue over fouls so we don’t call as many as, say, basketball," Tener said. "It’s the nicest thing." Tenzer said, "Everybody is very nice.

Things can get competitive with intercollegiate games and strange disc treatments.

According to Tener, things can get kind of wild.

"The nice thing is that the tournaments are organized," he said. "There’s the captain’s meeting, the game and the party."

The team will compete in a tournament in Vero Beach Sept. 18 against other Florida teams. A tournament will be held at UCF Nov. 12 and 13.

"We’re trying to see if we can get more college teams," Tener said. "He also hopes a second UCF team will emerge by that time."

The Ultimate Frisbee team holds three practices a week on the sports fields behind the Academic Village.

Thursday practices start at 5 p.m. and are more casual and geared toward newcomers, while Thursday practices, also at 5 p.m., are for the more competitive players. Saturday’s noon practices are a mix "depending on who shows up," said Tener.

"With tournaments coming up we have to practice hard," head coach Alex Turek said. "We have to build the new people and the old at the same time.

More information on Ultimate Frisbee can be found at UCF’s Ultimate Frisbee Varsity group.

http://sportsgroup.yahoo.com/ group/ucf_ultimate/
"The New America," our UCF 2005-2007 topic for a university-wide discussion, seeks to reflect on the current state of U.S. society. In particular, the UCF community will explore those forces that are reshaping the social and technological landscape of both Central Florida and the nation.

Class discussions, speakers, media events, even late-night talks in the residence halls will consider, from many different perspectives, the impact of these fast-changing times on all of our lives. The "Connecting the UCF Community" organizing team invites you to join the conversation!

**Connecting the UCF Community**

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In search of the elusive goal

Women's soccer looks to turn around a slow start to the season, to do so they will need to find the back of the net

AYDEN AUGUIEZ

The UCF women's soccer team continued its early-season struggles last week as it fell to Florida State on Wednesday, UCF Women's soccer in overtime on Friday and Loyola on Sunday. All three UCF losses came on its home field and dropped the Knights overall record to 2-2.

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MEN'S SOCCER MATCHUP: STETSON VS UCF

UCF players, fans ready to start rivalry with neighbor

Football gearing up for Saturday's game

RICK A. BOSS

Raymond James Stadium in Tampa Saturday night for the first ever matchup between UCF and USF on the football field.

This is a date that UCF players and fans have been looking forward to for a long time and evidently, the USF fans have been watching the game too.

UCF ticket manager Kevin Lock announced last week that UCF's allotment of 3,500 fans was already sold out, and the Knights are asking for additional tickets to cover season ticket holders and UCF student ticket requests.

The request for more tickets shouldn't be a problem as USF shares its home with the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the stadium has a seating capacity of 65,000.

Adding to the drama of the matchup is the Knights 16-game losing streak, which is the longest in the nation. The Knights are desperate to end the streak and see as possible and doing against USF would mark the Knights' first victory over a Big Ten school.

By RICK A. BOSS

MEN'S SOCCER MATCHUP: STETSON VS UCF

UCF defender Jesus Gonzalez, right, celebrates Florida State's Kelly Harris scoring a goal during the Seminoles' 2-1 win over the Knights in a 1-2 game on Wednesday. PHOTO BY SEAN MCCARTHY-DEAN

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Men's soccer set to continue old A-Sun rivalry with Hatters

STETSON MATCHUP: STEVENSON VS A-SUN

Stetson matchup will be tough as Knights prepare for C-USA

BRIAN MURPHY

Some solid defense and timely scoring has the UCF men's soccer team tied up at a quick 2-0 in 2005. But Coach Brent Erwin and his Golden Knights know that the season is still young. They also know that they will have a tough contest against a Coastal Atlantic Sun foe, the Stetson Hatters, on Thursday night.

"Our team is still trying to find itself ... we aren't playing as a unit," Erwin said. "It's a big game because we are in Conference USA now," Erwin said. "They are playing on behalf of their conference pride, so we are looking to be as good as we can be." Erwin said the Knights are going to be "very good to win that game." Historically, Stetson has been UCF's most hated rival. With the two teams in different conferences, some of the animosity may have cooled, but to Erwin, neither contest is expected to be a cakewalk.

"The biggest thing is that we have to prepare," Erwin said. "I always think there is something special about local games, because there is pride. But I try not to get caught up in the pride, because we need to go prepare and play our best game." Stetson has lost its first three matches this year, but with a couple of breaks, their record could have been improved. Each of its losses was by a single goal. The Hatters took their opponents to double overtime in each.

While Stetson has given up nine goals in its three defeats, UCF goalkeeper Ryan Mcintosh has been a major reason for the Knights' success.
Volleyball sweeps Wildcats for second win

ANDY JACKSON

The UCF volleyball team from coach Mark Cardwell had something to celebrate on Friday, note it can turn around its slow start.

The Golden Knights won their second straight game of the season, beating Bethune-Cookman in the first meeting between two of Ohio teams, giving the Knights as they improved their record to 14-10 against the Wildcats.

Junior outside hitter Nalani Heming was big for the Knights as they improved their record to 14-10 against the Wildcats.

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Player ready for rivalry matchup

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Go Knights!

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UCF Golden Knights vs. USF Bulls
September 17, 2005

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The Sept. 11 terror attacks, America's biggest tragedy, gripped everyone. Some were sad and reflective, others were angry and some were even angry and參加了。The attack was a shock to everyone, even to those who did not know anyone who was hurt or killed. Some people were woken up for the first time, and many others were reminded of the world we live in.

The attacks were a wake-up call, reminding us of the importance of our safety and security. The world has changed, and we must be more careful and vigilant in the future.

The Sept. 11 tragedy has had a profound impact on America and its people. It has strengthened our resolve to stand together and fight against terrorism. We must continue to support our troops and the families of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

In conclusion, the Sept. 11 terror attacks were a tragedy that has changed the course of American history. We must remember the lives lost and the sacrifices made, and we must continue to work towards a future of peace and prosperity for all.

America is still learning to mourn.
Five days left until UCF butchers a few moo cows

I have a confession to make and I don't think it's going to make many people happy.

I own a UCF shirt.

Once you've recovered from the horrifying shock please resume reading.

My fraternity held its annual alumni golf tournament Saturday and afterward some of the old sons thought it would be funny to give me a special prize in recognition of the hard work I do.

They gave me a freaking UCF shirt. And it's not just any UCF shirt, it's quite possibly the ugliest shirt of any.

I have another confession: I wore the shirt as I wrote this column. In the forefront of hell, never would I ever do something so horrible to wear a UCF shirt.

I'll rather slug my eyes out than wear a shirt created by the devil himself.

I know these things in life I'll take stupid with a mustard, losing a lot of weight means you have to buy new clothes and UCF is in the nation's top university for people seeking degrees in evil.

The first-ever matchup between UCF and USF on the football field is still five days away, but the reason I'm throwing gasoline on the fire is because I've been issued a challenge.

The news editor of USF's The Oracle — who was once my arrogant sports editor at the Future — sent me an e-mail saying IF I wanted to make a friendly wager at the debate college football's best quarterback is.

There were no details to the bet, just a simple reply as to whether or not I was interested. I've sent no e-mail back to him, mainly because I'm convinced I'll get a horrible computer virus if I do. I'm e-mailing someone who wears UCF more than I do.

So this is my answer to the naysayer editor at the Future: I don't care what you, or any other USF fan, think.

I said yes.

The reason why I'm wearing this horrid shirt with the ugly little logos of Lucifer's university is its wearability. Normally, I'd wear a UCF shirt every day leading up to a huge game and the Knights will lose. I've done this a lot obviously.

This time around I figured I had nothing to lose by wearing the USF shirt. I'm wearing this thing every day this week on campus and off in my way of helping UCF win. The only thing I'm nervous about is getting off campus with all my friends in fact, I'll want to kick my own butt for wearing this shit as it is.

But that's my reasoning and that's why I'm accepting this challenge. It's a great move on my part and but I'm confident that the losing streak won't go to 17 straight. Plus I'm a man and we make bets and live with stupid consequences if we happen to lose.

I'll share a UCF logo into my hair — although there isn't much up there — or I'll wear this god awful shirt for an entire month. I'll take all your wager for this bet. I'll let those moo cow morons play a photo of me on their front page wearing USF gear from head to toe.

Why would I do this to myself? Because I'm not worried, I believe in the talent of my team and I believe players like Steven Moffett and Cadeque Gamez Marcello when they tell me that there are no wins they want more than the games they're playing this Saturday.

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Too bad I could probably throw my job on the line, too. I'd probably have to work at a flag football team on the field against Florida State or three touchdowns is very likely.

No way.

I should probably make a $50 flag football team on the field against Florida State or three touchdowns is very likely.

No way.

I shouldn't be writing this shit anyway. But it's not every day that a guy who doesn't wear USF wins.

The reason I'm so confident is because I see something in our team this past Saturday, even though the Knights had a few weeks and didn't play.

South Carolina's edge-of-the-seat performance against Georgia showed me that our team is much better than any of us think. The Gamecocks have a monster secondary and their running game is nonexistent, their offense honestly the entire game.

The Cock's didn't shut Missouri down and USF doesn't have the defense USC has.

I also saw the Cock's running back combine for 78 yards rushing against an amazing Bulldog defense, USC ran for 38 yards against UCF. I welcome Mr. Hill to step up against our defensive line, because I'm pretty sure Paul Carrington and Chris Welch won't be as horrible as I am right now.

I don't expect Saturday's game to be pretty. I'll have something but pretty. I expect it to be painful for the loser and a huge bragging right for the victor.

This game affects recruiting, fanfare, statewide respect and the overall attention other schools will lavish on the season.

I don't think we win, I think they'll finish 3-3. They need USC and a victory Saturday should result in some raw Bull this weekend.

I have another confession: I own a shirt.

The only thing I'm doing is because I've been wearing this horrid shirt with the ugly little logos of Lucifer's university. I tell you this because I'm not worried, I believe in the talent of my team and I believe players like Steven Moffett and Cadeque Gamez Marcello when they tell me that there are no wins they want more than the games they're playing this Saturday.

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9.12
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9.13
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Wednesday

9.14
hitchhikers guide to the galaxy
SRC AUDITORIUM AT 8:00PM
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SU KEY WEST 210B 7:00PM
student organization orientation
SU PENSACOLA 222 AT 10:30AM AND 2:30PM

Thursday

9.15
mass | msc welcome
PEGASUS D 1 AT 2:00PM
JOIN THE MEC AS WE COLLABORATE WITH THE MULTICULTURAL ACADEMIC AND SUPPORT SERVICES OFFICE TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS TO CAMPUS.

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9.16
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STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER AT 7:00PM

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