Saving the campus one bottle at a time

When a student throws a plastic bottle into a garbage can, he might not think about whether she has negatively impacted the environment.

Although the action might seem like a drop of water in an ocean of environmental problems, these droplets add up.

The Elmo media campaign by Eco-Advocates of Central Florida last week quoted actress Drew Barrymore, saying, "What good is a house if you haven't got a tolerable planet to put it up on?"

From Oct. 9-13, Eco-Advocates featured the annual Recycling and Sustainability Awareness Week on campus.

The group, formally known as Free the Planet!ECO, rallied students in front of the Student Union throughout the week, aiming to spread awareness about different issues concerning UCF's sustainability.

The term "sustainability" refers to maintaining the usage of resources, such as food, fuels and fuel, and maintaining a level of waste so future generations are not affected.

"It has to do with anything related to the big three," said Leon McIntyre, the assistant director of the Student Union. "Those three are recycling, composting and reducing."

The group also offered a variety of activities, such as a plastic bag making workshop, a recycling drive and a "sip and sip" event.

"We try to educate students on different aspects of sustainability," McIntyre said. "It's all about helping the students understand what it means to recycle and the importance of doing so."
UFC cookbook sells 600 copies so far; all proceeds benefit homeless

STACY TAYLOR

Attention UFC fans! A new cookbook has arrived on campus for all of you culture and philanthropic needs.

A Taste of UFC includes over 250 hometown recipes submitted by UFC students, faculty and staff, along with stories and pictures about UFC and the Central Florida community.

"It's not just recipes, it's a taste of UFC," said Tia Couch Brand, Cookbook Committee member. "The recipes are part of the growing UFC community, inclusive of students, faculty, staff and alumni, with a strong focus on the recipe's origin.

For more information, contact Dr. A. Carlos Ramirez at 407-823-5491.

Coffee Hour

The International Students Center (ISC) Boost Kick-Off is set for Thursday on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m., in the John U. Sansom, Jr. Library, Room 185. Visitors will be able to partake in a variety of foods and beverages as well as learn about the current news and events.

For more information, contact Ana Marijuan at 407-823-4567.

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Washington - The U.S. on Sunday pressed China to stop providing military assistance to North Korea and use its influence to persuade the communist ally to re-cord its nuclear weapons program and resume international dialog.

The chief U.S. diplomat recalled for talks in China, aware of concerns that the Security Council resolution might inflame tensions among council members, welcomed North Korea's claimed nuclear tests.

Already, sharp divisions have emerged on the resolution, approved unanimously last week but opposed by the U.S. because it is seen as failing to prevent trafficking of certain technologies, including uranium enrichment.

"I'm quite certain that China is going to vote up to its responsibilities as a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council. We look forward to the Chinese envoy's participation in the debate," said rice.

If China were to vote against the resolution, the U.S. would continue to push for a more powerful measure, but only if it's clear that China would not support a later resolution, "It's a challenge," the ambassador said.

The U.S., 2009 Senate Republican candidate for a new strategy in Iraq: "Two leading Republican senators called for a new strategy in Iraq, saying the situation is "tense and complex." The Senate, with U.S. approval, said."

The "American people aren't going to continue to support policy that's going to fail, and will begin to rethink the need for the presence of a U.S. military in Iraq," said Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the Senate's leader on the war.

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What's in the news at colleges around the country

Mustang Pete, one of the first students to use Ford for campus tours

Marc S. Miller, a Magnum University alumnus, is among the first students in the nation to take a virtual video tour of his campus through Ford. Only recently offered classes and tours are available for the portable video and movie players.

"Naturally, this is just kind of a convenience for everyone who has the service," he said. "But the material is a real university, they are used to accessing it."

President-elect Obama has also offered distance-learning classes and even the web since his arrival in downtown Milwaukee.

Students can download the 9-minute tour from the school's Web site. If they are on campus and a tour guide is not available, they can be assigned an iPod to follow the cassette.

David Essybalou, director of public policy for the National Association for College Admission Counseling, said many schools have virtual tours on their Web sites, but he has not heard of any others offering video tours by iPod.

Colleges working to erase negative stigma of online degree

PORT FERRY, N.Y. — Indiana colleges and universities are working to erase the correspondence-student image of online programs, which they hope can help increase their enrollment while giving non-traditional students a chance at a degree.

In Indiana, about 30,000 students enrolled in distance-learning classes during the 2004-2005 school year, according to the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System. Nearly 50,000 of the enrollments were for online courses, a 57 percent increase from the previous year.

Gary Gollin, a professor at the University of Illinois who conducted distance-learning courses online many years ago as a way to reach particular students, said that he encountered some "dipломia mails" that had sophisticated Web sites and may seem like real universities, but are not a legitimate educational work and are not accredited.

He said students should discuss the offer with the Council for Higher Education Accreditation to see if their program is accredited.

College spends $244,000 on international travel in five years

PHOENIX — In the past five years, Mesa Community College has spent $244,000 on trips for faculty and staff to foreign countries in an effort to expand the school's international education.

An examination by The Arizona Republic of college financial records shows the trips included stays at $200-a-night hotels, elaborate meals and sightseeing excursions in cities such as Amsterdam, Rotterdam, London, Dublin, Ireland, and Hong Kong on paid workdays.

Critics said international programs are a waste of money and detract from the mission of a community college to serve as a transition for high school graduates to four-year universities while providing community education.

Mesa President Larry Christensen said the international programs are a way to introduce students to foreign cultures and other universities to help students get ready for college.

"We're seeing more and more that international studies is a field in itself," he said.

The jet program has been particularly popular with students who are planning careers in aviation, wherein foreign languages are a plus.

"People have a fascination with flying," he said. "One of the most popular courses is international business.

"It allows them to see the world and to meet people who speak different languages."

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Parents underestimate cost of sending kids to college, study reports

JENNIFER DE Long, director co-president of Eco-Advocates.

A lot of American parents seem to think they don't have worry about saving for their children's education because the kids will get through on scholarships and grants.

This again, says a study being released today by AllianceBernstein Inc., an asset management firm based in New York.

The study looked at the college saving habits and goals of parents with children under 18 and compared them with when college financial aid administrators say to say about college funding.

The study found that 47 percent of parents believe scholarships and grants will cover at least part of their children's college expenses, and nearly three-quarters think their children are "special or unique" enough to win a scholarship.

Financial aid administrators said 9 percent of parents oversimplify the amount of scholarship money their children will receive.

Moreover, parents are not saving much on their own for their children's educations, the study found.

"Parents with children ages 14 to 17 plan to have an average of $5,000 saved when their child reaches college age," the study found.

That would just cover the cost of one year's schooling at a four-year public college or university, according to the most recent data from the College Board.

Recycling is another thing that parents aren't doing is saving for college.

"They're not considering college saving as part of their overall financial plan, they're not talking to financial advisors, explained that many of the members were busy due to work, and there was a lack of manpower.

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"One of the ways to start saving for college is to recycle," she said.

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The Physical Plant is responsible for the recycling bias on campus.

Although no direct action was taken on the recycling plans last week, Eco-advocate officers are talking weekly with Physical Plant staff to improve the availability and visibility of recycling on campus.

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MS walk draws student groups

Beta Theta Pi turned out with 30 members and raised about $3,000 for second place. Registered walkers were asked to collect $25. Students used various methods to raise money for the walk, including UCF Idol, hosted by Beta Theta Pi, two weeks ago. The event raised $1,200.

"We're community service-based and our philanthropy is with the MS Society," said junior business administration major Garrett Hyer, of Beta Theta Pi.

The Burnett Honors College sponsored the walk and helped to supply student volunteers.

"I got involved through Honors Congress just because I've always volunteered," said Kayla Lyons, volunteer coordinator. "I don't think you need to know somebody with a specific disease to be involved with a charity or organization.

The Honors College team consisted of 20 members, and raised more than $2,000 for the walk.

"I think the walk is a really good way to get students involved and get the community involved with campus," said Tiffany Toth, sophomore finance major and historian of Honors Congress.

Approximately 400,000 Americans have been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. "I didn't know much about MS before I was diagnosed with it, and a college campus is a great place to get the word out," Williams said. Although Williams will graduate this year, she said she knows the project will remain in good hands.

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cent with Checkers to "develop a promotional strategy to capitalize on the college student demographic in Florida," Wight said.

Then, the seeds for the Checkers Burger Bowl were planted, and the hamburger eating contest will be held at each of the four major public Florida universities: UCF, UF, USF and FSU. UFC's event was the second in the series, following UF's UF and FSU's respective events recently.

Golde, Biscayne Campus CROSS-town Challenge, the Burger Bowl allows any five-minute to eat as many hamburgers as possible. The individual winner and the team with the most hamburgers eaten by all of the contestants will be crowned the winners of the Burger Bowl.

Westfall said this year's Burger Bowl Challenge was the second in the series of contests, the Cross-town Challenge, and will remain the same for UCF, FSU, USF and UF. Approximately 1,000 visitors passed through the location from 4 to 7 p.m. and over 100 lookers stayed for the actual contest.

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"I don’t know what to say I don’t know any phase that we even played average in” said UCF coach George O’Leary, who took two questions at his post-game press conference before walking out. “You can’t turn it over, shorten fields and give up points and touchdowns passes.” The Knights did plenty of that, taking four of their first five drives. But three of those drives ended in turnovers. They also shortened the field for the Panthers, who, on aver-aged, started their drives at their game, however, as Lowell Robin-son took the opening kickoff 97 Palko put up more points (28) than all but

UCF’s freshman quarterback, Tyler Walker said the team shot them­selves in the foot. "Nobody can win with the turnovers that we had in the first half,” Walker said. "I do not think we played bad. But it is the costly mistakes early in the game that are killing us.”

Quarterback Steven Moffett was under center for the two back-breaking mis­takes in the early part of the first quarter. The Knights were at the Pitt 48-yard line facing a third-and-8 when Moffett was sacked by Clint Sisson, who

"This is the worst loss of my life, per-UCF running back Kevin Smith sharply expressed the overall feeling for a lot of Golden Knights after their blowout loss to Pittsburgh. And it was so appropriate that all this went down on Friday the 13th because the 52-7 debacle resembled a cheap slasher flick: bloody, gory and after a short while, brutally predictable. With UCF’s football program supposedly on the track to success, not many thought they would see a repeat of the team’s dastardly blunder in Gainesville on Sept. 9. And really, this was not a repeat; this was worse. The 45-point loss is the program’s new record for most lopsided loss in Por­tion I-A.

Down and out UCF quarterback Steven Moffett attempts to recover the fumble after being sacked by Pittsburgh defensive end H.B. Blades in the third quarter Friday night. Moffett was able to make it to the sidelines but did not return. (Photo by Kevin Murphy/UCF Athletics)

Regroup and redemption have to be the words the week for the Knights. But before everyone gets ready for the Rice Owls on Saturday, take one last look at this “corny” It may be therapeutic.

UCF lost because... They just did not do anything well at all, any phase of the game. Just ask coach George O’Leary. "I don’t know what to say except I don’t know anything in the game that we even played average in” he said. "I didn’t see a lack of effort, I saw a lack of urgency, intensity. It’s disappoint­ing we just were flat. We were overwhelmed from the turnovers and the early scores” The Knights were able to score, the ball early on, at least nearing midfield in four of their first five drives, but three of those drove ended in turnovers.
Friday was a reality check; not for players, but for fans

Expectations out of whack, so maybe this loss will change things

CHRIS MOYLER (sports)

If I were one of the 3,511 in attendance, I’d say something stupid about UCF’s defense resembling something that’s been rated among the best in the country this season. If I were one of the 3,511 that didn’t make it to the field Friday night, I’d probably say something stupid about UCF’s defense resembling something that’s been rated among the best in the country this season.

But after a 20-7 loss to Pitt on Saturday, I’d like to think at least some of us realized that there might be a long way to go before UCF’s defense resembles a unit that’s been rated among the best in the country this season.

That’s because UCF is a terrible team at defensive tackle, and this is a conference where you are going to need some good players at that position. And even if you do have that kind of player, you’re going to need more than one of them to make a difference.

And if you don’t have that kind of player, you’re going to need a lot of them to be successful.

One thing that we learned from this game is that UCF’s defense is not as good as we thought it was. And the only way to prove that is by playing against a team that’s as good as Pitt.

And if you can’t do that, then you’re not going to be successful in the ACC.

Getting back to the game itself, there were a few things that stood out. First of all, UCF’s defense was completely überated.

That’s because they allowed Pitt to have a huge advantage in the trenches. And when you allow a team to have a huge advantage in the trenches, you’re going to have a hard time stopping them.

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Steelers had two touchdown passes: at the 9-yard line facing a second-and-nine. Thornton and Kevin Smith picked up rushing yardage, setting the stage for a successful field goal attempt.

But Smith did not fare much better, though he did lead the Panthers on their scoring drive of the evening in the third quarter. Successful running back Ken Smith finished the 20-play, 74-yard touchdown run with a 1-yard touchdown run. The drive, which lasted 11:30, was the longest UCF scoring drive of the season.

It was no consolation for Smith, who said the loss was the worst he had ever experienced. And while the Knights offense handed the Panthers good field position over and over, the UCF defense was not there to help, allowing 467 yards and 36 first downs. The Panthers did put up twice after going for 10-12 on third downs.

"I won't be getting any sleep tonight," said "for sure," Badger Randy Dooler said. "Ol' Navy will have to wake up his team quickly with the Conference USA schedule kicking into high gear Saturday when the Knights host No. 24 Pitt. We'll have to do a better job this week, especially with special teams, and prevent that from happening again."
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