Saving the campus one bottle at a time

SUSIE ORE

When a student throws a plastic bottle into a garbage can, it’s not unusual to 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, those droplets add up.

The flavor handed out by Eco-Advocates of Central Florida’s last-week goal was “What’s in a house if you haven’t got a tolerable planet to put it in?”

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

The group, formerly known as Susie the Planet12, is all 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 range of resources, such as food fuels and soil, 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 McNemar, the group’s president.

Students participate in campus walk, raise thousands for multiple sclerosis

BETSY SHERIDAN

The Central Florida chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society brought the Walk Around UCF Saturday for its annual MS Walk at UCF.

About 350 people attended and $50,000-$60,000 in funds were raised.

“The UCF community really helps to make the event successful,” said Donna Ellis, event manager of corporate development for the National MS Society.

According to the National MS Foundation’s Web site, “Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that affects the central nervous system — the brain, spinal cord and optic nerves. Surrounding and protecting the nerve fibers of the central nervous system is a fatty insulating myelin, which helps nerves conduct electrical impulses.”

UCF students, faculty and staff walked the one-mile route in Central Florida.

The walk, held at UCF from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., raised thousands for multiple sclerosis.

For the National MS Society, this is the only night walk in Central Florida.

The Central Florida chapter raised more than $60,000 last year, a year for the fifth time, is the most UCF students have ever walked.

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COOKING FOR A CAUSE

UCF cookbook sells 600 copies so far; all proceeds to benefit homeless

STACY TAYLOR

Attention UCFCity dwellers. A new cookbook has arrived on campus for all of your culinary and philanthropic needs.

A Taste of UCF includes over 200 homemade recipes submitted by UCF students, faculty and staff, along with pictures and UCF and the Central Florida community.

"To keep it simple, it's a taste of UCF," said Tiffany Brand, Cookbook Committee member. "It's a great project because it allows the community and the campus to come together.

All proceeds from the cookbook benefit the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida, a nonprofit organization that provides basic necessities for the homeless.

The proceeds from this campaign will help the homeless.

Over 600 cookbooks have been sold so far, raising more than $5,250 for the Coalition. The goal is set at $10,000, or LSO9, by Oct. 21, which marks the end of the fundraiser.

If you're looking for a good cause to support, this is one that will certainly make a difference in the lives of those in need.

For more information, contact Tiffany Brand at (407) 823-6791.
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VCU • After School Tutoring • 3:15-7:30 pm • Carepool/Meal @ var

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TUE 10-17

CAB Cultural & Fine Arts • Samuel Yates; Color of Pale Alto • 2 pm • VAB 108

CAB Comedy • Tuesday Knight Live Featuring Jo Key • 8 pm • Wackadees

WED 10-18

Kort • Robert's Rules of Order • 12:30-1:30 pm • Student Union 210B

If your student organization wants to learn a useful way to organize its meetings and how to apply Robert's Rules of Order, please attend our first leadership workshop! RSVP is requested. Go to http://www.getinvolved.ucf.com/kort. Questions? Contact kort@ucf.edu.

Kort is sponsored by UCF Late Knights.

THUR 10-19

Family Weekend 2006 • Families Visit • All Weekend! • Have your family check out all the events and register at: www.familiesinvolveducf.com/familyweekend

• Late Knights • Gold Rush • 6pm-7am • Student Union • CAB Comedy and Variety presents Aaron Karl (Harley content) • Free food and entertainment! Country Store Disney items, mechanical bull, western photos, caricatures, pumpkin painting, inflatables, and much more!

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Prime

The nation's 500 largest universities are among the first schools to offer video tours of their campuses through iPhone. Others have already offered classes and courses in an effort to strengthen their online presence.

In Indiana, about 304,000 students enrolled in distance learning classes during the 2004-2005 school year, according to the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System. Nearly 90,000 of those enrollments were for online courses, a 57 percent increase from the previous year.

George Gollin, a professor at the University of Illinois who co-directed distance learning surveys done online, programs are popular, but he cautioned that some "diplo­ma mills" have sophisticated Web sites and may seem like real universities.

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Parents underestimate cost of sending kids to college, study reports

GLEN HELFRECHT
Washington Post

A lot of American parents seem to think they don’t have any worries about saving for their kids’ college education. In fact, they may be shortchanging their later years because the kids will get through college on scholarships and grants. That’s the conclusion of a new study of the subject by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center, a major research organization based in Washington, D.C.

The study found that parents underestimate the annual cost of college for their kids by 40 percent — or almost $20,000 a year. And the cost of sending kids to college for four years is three times higher than the average parent expects.

The study, which surveyed 1,358 parents with kids ages 18 and under, found that parents are also less aware of the costs of graduate school and that they don’t understand the full cost of college beyond the basic tuition and fees.

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MS walk draws student groups

Beta Xi

ters by raising $3,450. 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 Robyn Sidersky.

Walkers sign in at the MS Walk on Saturday held on the UCF campus. Participants raised between $30,000 and $40,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Multiple sclerosis is a disease that affects the central nervous system.

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.
cert 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.

UCF's event was the second in the series, following UF's UCF and FSU's respective events earlier.

Gated The Ultimate Cross-town Challenge, the Bowl allows 10 contestants to compete at each venue. They have five minutes to eat as many hamburgers as possible. The highest-finishing individual and a runner-up will compete for the title of Burger Bowl Champion.

Amid the sea of black and gold, Sean Dixon from UCF's Baptist Collegiate Ministries won the individual contest, eating five burgers in five minutes, and leading Checkers to an overall victory of 35 burgers, falling short of UF's 38. Dixon received $250 and a gold, Sean Dixon from UCF's Baptist Collegiate Ministries won the individual contest, eating five burgers in five minutes, and leading Checkers to the title of Burger Bowl Champion. Approximately 1,000 visitors passed through the location from 4 to 7 p.m., and over 500 hamburgers were eaten by all of the contestants combined within the title of Burger Bowl Champions.

"It has been a challenging event because we have to put on four events during our very busy final semester in the DeVos program," Wight said. "But we have started working with Checkers and they have been great about giving us a lot of freedom to come up with this event and make it successful.

"I'm happy to have made the team and surprised at how many freshmen students applied," she said. "It wasn't just, 'write your name down if you're interested, you actually had to do quite a bit of work (for the application process)," she said. "It comes with more honor too when you find out how busy you are to be in it, because so many people didn't make it.
Knights turn the ball over 4 times in first half, allow 28 points in first

CHRIS HORLEY
Sports Editor

For a football program whose rich history includes plenty of nationally televised blowouts, UCF did their best to set a new standard Friday night in front of 13,898 at the Citrus Bowl, falling 52-7 to Pittsburgh to cap their out-of-conference schedule.

"I don't know what to say except 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 28 points in the first half." As he said.

"Nobody can win with the turnovers that we had in the first half," Walker said. "I don't 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 first nine possessions and four times in the first half.

They also shortened the field for the Panthers, who, on average, started their drives at their 45-yard line. The Knights were able to make it to the sidelines, but did not return.

From there, quarterback Tyler Palko took over, and when the first quarter ended, Pitt had already put up more points (28) than all but one UCF opponent this season (Florida).

"I did not see a lack of effort, but I did see a lack of urgency or intensity," O'Leary said. "We were flat. We moved the ball and gave up the big touchdowns on the kickoff. We were moving the ball offensively and then turned it over. We never recovered from that."

Senior wide receiver Mike 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 don't 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 first nine possessions and four times in the first half.

Game Breakdown

Smith calls blowout the "worst loss of my life"

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

"This is the worst loss of my life, period."

UCF running back Kevin Smith sharply expressed the overall feeling for a lot of Golden Knights after their lopsided 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 thriller flick. Bloody, gory and after a short while, brutally predictable.

With UCF's football program supposedly on the track to success, many thought they would see a repeat of the team's disaster 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 conference play.

"It may be therapeutic. Regroup and redemption have to be the words the week for the Knights. But before everyone gets ready for the Rice Owls on Saturday, we can look at this, 'I'm not a cancer.' It may be therapeutic."

UCF lost because . . .

They just did not do anything well at 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 did not see a lack of effort. I saw a lack of urgency. Intensity's disappearing. We were flat. We were so devastated from the turnovers and the early scores." The Knights were able to move the ball early on, at least nearing midfield in four of their first five drives. But then those drives ended in turnovers.

Amend O'Leary's comment about the Knights being flat. They were flat. They just didn't do anything well at any phase of the game.
Friday was a reality check; not for players, but for fans

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

For all

Quarterbacks Steven Moffett and Kyle Israel were both scattered throughout the Division Championship game as evidenced by their willingness to come out and lead the team in back-to-back home games against South Florida and Southern Miss despite bad, heartbreaking losses in the preceding two.

But in the case of Edmond with beer and taunted Pitt, the sideline despite this loss, the Knights' lack of tackling as their defensive downfall.

The only saving grace from this game should be a trip to the Boca bowl eligible. But, a conference game. This loss was 10-2 last season, this is not that, but at some point in the second, expectations started to surface real, so realistically, there is no way to take a step back and look at UC Football objectively.

Before last season, this school had played exactly one important game in the nation's college football radar.

When changed they said it was that he was concerned with how his defense would perform "shaky Pitt running back LaDarius Howling had 97 rushing yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries. And for once, you couldn't lay the blame at himself and feel that he let the team down. We lost this game together.

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Blades drove Moffett into the ground for a sack, sending the senior to the sidelines for the night. He was attended to by trainers and sat on the bench with his head down for most of the second half, but he was alert and walking with the media after the game. Andrett had not done much better, though he did lead the Knights on their lone scoring drive of the evening in the third quarter. Sophomore running back Kevin Smith finished the 20-play, 5-yard touchdown run. The drive, which lasted 11:07, was the longest UCF scoring drive of the evening.

It was no consolation for Smith, who said the loss was the worst he had ever experienced. And while the Knights offensiv­ e handed the Panthers good field position over and over, the UCF defense was not there to help, allowing 467 yards and 26 first downs. "The Panthers did not just give us 10-15 on third downs," Ga­ rcia said. "I wasn't going to get any sleep tonight, that's for sure." Back­ fielder Randy Dixon said. "O'Leary will have to wake up O'Leary will have to wake up [the coaches] and cut their losses on Tuesday in Con­ ference USA, schedule kicking into high gear Saturday when the Panthers host No. 9 UC­ la with its defense out to 2-0 in the Big East, the Panthers are off to their best start since 1992, when they start­ ed 7-0 with Dan Martin as quar­ terback. Pitt will face No. 24 Rutgers (6-1) next week at home.
The Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT) is a test given to students preparing for college and sets a standard for students to achieve. It is a test designed to help students understand their strengths and weaknesses and to guide them in their college and career planning. The FCAT is a comprehensive assessment of what students have learned in school, and it helps schools, districts, and the state understand how well students are doing in their educational programs. The FCAT is a valuable tool for educators, parents, and policymakers in making informed decisions about how to improve education programs.

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