Students promote UCF

HOOY WORKMAN

Back in the day...

The UCF homecoming board knows give-away can lead to attendance success, and this year it has hired two current students to provide new and innovative promotional items. At Homecoming 2006 events, students will be receiving items such as Coach O'Leary pinback buttons, belly button tatts, inflatable fingers and eye black-out stickers, which are all iterations of the UCF student-formed company Dragon Apparel.

Current UCF students Cedric Omdahl, a senior business administration major, and Mike Modo, a junior biology major, are the founders, owners and staff of the marketing and promotional company Dragon Apparel, which has been official for about six months. After setting their sights on working with UCF, they approached Homecoming Marketing Chair Chase DeHaan earlier this year.

NATCHEZ MISSOURI

Straight-edges find different way to fit in

Smith Parks, a Chico said, "There's a time and place for everything, and it's called college." The same exemplifies what many college students hold dear. The experimental 'party hard' lifestyle centered on recreational use and abstinence. Of course, college students vary widely in their current drug use. But some students, known as "straight-edges," choose to avoid the party-hard balanced composite.

Instead, the straight-edge lifestyle promotes abstinence from both drugs, alcohol and recreational sex.

Back in the straight-edge lifestyle news mag:azine, what the mainstream sees as thoughtless commercial TV, the straight-edgerJ ohnson, a 20-year-old electrical engineer major, says small. Johnson has been in the lifestyle for a year. He didn't want to deal with the consequences that often result from drug and alcohol abuse. He's proud. Part of a 20-year-old generation that recognizes the impact of substances on themselves and their friends. "I try to keep myself safe from addiction by choosing to abstain," Parks said.

Halloween holds many meanings

Students dress up, strip down, stay home

CHRISTINA JOHNSON & LUNA COLLE

Carrying pumpkin-shaped buckets and bagging for candy may be things of the past, but for many UCF students, Halloween is still about dressing up — in some cases, stripping down.

Lindsey Lohr's character in the film Mean Girls described Halloween as "the one night a year when girls can dress like a total slut and no one else can say anything about it." Some students agree. "Just call me Officer Nasty," said Tanya Christmas, who was dressing up as a sexy police officer with fishnet stockings and handcuffs.

Sophomore Nicole Johnson teaches 2 to 5-year-olds at a gymnastics studio that hosted a bambino house for its students, and she was supposed to dress up as a fairy costume was a scary idea.

"In this age-thigh-high boxes even come with condom holders," Johnson said.

Digital media major Matthew Stucky said women were expected to dress seductively for Halloween.

UCF among top business colleges

ELIZABETH PROPPER

Through UCF's College of Business Administration is less than 40 years old — no search for aged and distinguished rivals like the University of Chicago, some say — UCF is still an outstanding business school, according to The Princeton Review's "Best 262 Business Schools" 2007 edition.

"The university has progressed enormously in the quality of undergraduate students," said Jim Keen, dean of the College of Business Administration. "It think it's very possible that someone recognizes us as being a valued business administration.

Safer to the year, BusinessWeek also honored UCF's College of Business Administration, The magazine ranked No. 60 out of 1,200 business schools in the country, while the University of Florida led by only 11 spots at No. 47. So what makes UCF's business school worthy of these rankings?

"I think what differentiates UCF from other schools is that the college reaches out faculty that have..."
**SPOKTACULAR FOR ALL ON GREEKSTREET**

Many people view the Greek community and college in general, as self-centered young adults more concerned with planning party logistics than being of service to others. But standing in opposition to that view were more than 26 fraternal and social organizations that joined forces Sunday to decorate their street and provide a safe trick-or-treating environment for local children.

The doors to the event were open at 2 p.m. and close at 7 p.m., for the benefit of youngsters that going to college is a realistic and attainable goal.

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N. Korea agrees to resume nuclear disarmament talks

Pressure from China likely the deciding factor

TOM BALAINE

In a surprise turnaround, North Korea agreed Thursday to return to six-nation disarmament talks just three weeks after calling the world by con-

structing an atomic bomb test. The breakthrough came after intense pressure from China and a U.S. offer to discuss financial penal-

ties alone in place.

President Bush cautiously welcomed the deal and thumbed the Chinese for bro-

ker ing it. But he said the agree-

ment wouldn't suspend U.S. efforts to enforce sanctions adopted by the U.N. Security Council to punish Pyongyang for its Oct. 9 nuclear test.

He said there was still "a lot of work to do", and the U.S. would send teams to the region to make sure that the current U.N. Security Council resolution is enforced.

The ultimate goal is to persuade North Korea that it needs to abandon its nuclear weapon programs and its nuclear weapons in a verifiable fashion in return for a better way forward for its people, the president said.

The unexpected agreement to restart the talks — before Bush's administration would have returned the rogue state to the negotiating table — was welcomed by officials in Washington, Beijing, Seoul and Tokyo. But it was still too early to say it would ultimately produce concrete results.

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SUSPECTED SPACE SHUTTLE SANDBOX TO BE READY early this summer for the first time since the Challenger disaster, NASA Administrator Michael Griffin announced Thursday, reversing his predecessor's decision to abandon the mission.

The shuttle mission, initially launching in May 2008 using the Space Shuttle Discovery, would keep NASA working until about 2011, he estimated, at a cost of $9 billion.

The Hubble telescope has enabled direct observation of the universe as it was 12 billion years ago, discovered black holes at the center of many galaxies, provided measurements that helped establish the size and age of the universe, and offered evidence that the expansion of the universe is accelerating.

Although the remaining 13 shuttle flights needed to finish construction on the international space station, astronauts going to Mars, the future of the Hubble would be an issue that would have to be addressed by law, he added, and it would have to be done in a public dialogue.

"We have a huge problem in that the one that stooped Columbia, NASA would have another site on the launch pad ready to make an emergency escape in case of trouble."

The Hubble mission would add two new camera instruments, upgrade aging batteries and reprovisioning equipment, and add new guidance sensors and resolve a light-failing spectroscope.

Explosion at school in Lebanon kills 10 adults, wounds another

The explosion at a school in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley killed a bus driver and seriously wounded the deputy principal Tuesday, Hezbollah newspaper al-Manar said.

The explosion took place in the city of Baalbek, south Lebanon, in a school nearby the Syrian border.

A statement from the local Hezbollah office said Hassen Hanna, a bus driver for the Aamoun Mansour School, died of injuries, while Fahed Yaghi, was rushed to a hospital in Baalbek. The school's deputy principal, who was injured in the blast, was in critical condition.

"We did have some of our precautions dashed," she said, explaining they had expected to find the most promiscuous behavior in regions like Africa with the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases. That was not the case, as multiple partners were more commonly reported in industrialized countries where the incidence of such diseases was relatively low.

The study also found that, contrary to popular belief, sexual activity is not starting earlier. Nearly everybody, men and women have their first sexual experiences in their late teens - from 16 to 19 years old - with generally young ages for women than for men, especially in developing countries. That is no younger than it used to be.

Researchers also found that married people have the most sex, and that engaged couples were no more active than those not engaged in a premarital relationship.

Supreme Court considers how to punish cigarette company

WASHINGTON -- Jurors in a cigarette company and award money to an aggrieved widow only if the harm done to her husband, another smoker, a lawyer for Philip Morris USA told the Supreme Court, Tuesday.

In asking to turn back a $7.3 million verdict against tobacco giant Philip Morris USA, resolved that the jury should have been told explicitly what other smokers to nurture how tragic their smoking, she would have to prove their own cases.

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This White House spokesman criticized John Kerry and went on to say that the senator's criticism was not directed at the U.S. military. Kerry made his comments about the war during a recent campaign stop in Iowa. The senator's remarks were widely condemned by both political parties.

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With one stroke, Sen. John McCain ended the debate on whether Sen. John Kerry had deceived the American people during the Vietnam War by nailing him to the Vietnam carpet today.

McCain, who has previously rejected a call for an apology, suddenly changed his mind, saying, "I think it's time for an apology." He then added, "I think John Kerry should apologize." The crowd erupted in applause.

McCain's statement came as Kerry was addressing the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Boston. Kerry had been critical of McCain's record on veterans' issues, and McCain had retaliated with a series of attacks on Kerry's military service.

McCain's decision to call for an apology was seen as a strategic move to change the tone of the campaign and shift the focus away from the past.

Kerry, however, responded by saying, "I accept the apology, but I also accept the responsibility." He added, "I will not back down and I will not apologize."

The debate over whether Kerry should apologize continued throughout the day, with both candidates refusing to back down on their positions.

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Homecoming gets new products

At the corner drugstore, local students are buzzing about the new line of Dragon Apparel apparel that was just released.

The line features a variety of colors, including red, blue, and green, and is made from the finest materials. The clothing is designed to be comfortable and stylish, and is sure to be a hit with the local college crowd.

"This is the best thing to happen to our town," said one student. "I can't wait to see everyone wearing it at homecoming."
Men enter tourney on hot streak

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THE KEY PLAYERS

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Knights secure No. 2 seed in C-USA tourney after OT win, tie

NATHAN CURTIS

It was a weekend of double overtime and emotional roller coasters for the UCF Women's Soccer team.

With the Conference USA tournament starting Wednesday, the final two games would determine the No. 1 seed. For UCF to claim it, they would have to win out the weekend.

Pitt was up Friday's match against the No. 2 seed Mustangs and their flawless conference record. Under the lights and in front of the cameras, UCF made it clear early on that they had their best in store for the Mustangs.

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Alyssa Pembroke reacted after the UCF Women's Soccer team, background, won their double overtime contest 2-1 on Friday evening. With the win, the Knights moved into first place, but a tie with Tulsa Sunday allowed SMU to reclaim the first place and the Conference USA regular season title.

"It's important. We really needed those points to put us in better position as the regular season comes to a close," Pembroke said in a press release.

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Three positive notes later and the Golden Knights are ready for their first game in the conference tournament.

The Knights managed to end their regular season schedule with three consecutive wins against Florida International, Stetson and Marshall.

Their winning streak began Oct. 20 when the Knights blanked FIU 1-0.

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The Knights had one other opportunity to score when a shot from FIU transfer Chris Andrews sailed just over the crossbar.

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Despite the loss, the Golden Panthers held a 9-advantage in shots.

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MEN'S GOLF FALL RECAP

Tournaments:
- Sept. 7-10: U.S. Open Qualifier, Florida State vs. UCF, 296-291-285 = 862 to tie for 18th place.
- Nov. 12-14: Isleworth Invitational, Florida State vs. UCF, 378-319-318 = 915 to finish 18th of 18 teams.

Clinarich's squad had a disappointing finish, 18th, at the Isleworth Invitational. However, the Knights managed to record one more with just 90 seconds remaining. Senior Mark Wood focused on an assist from Masterson and Pope.

The most prestigious college golf tournament of the fall season, the U.S. Open Qualifier, saw 18 different teams compete including Florida State vs. UCF. The event was held in Windermere, Florida, and attracted 18 teams including invited guests and family members, an. erest for the two-day event. Head coach Nick Clinarich. The U.S. Open is the first of three major events for the Florida State vs. UCF team and had a disappointing finish, 19th, at the Isleworth Invitational. The Florida State vs. UCF Golf team had a disappointing finish, 19th, at the Isleworth Invitational. The Florida State vs. UCF Golf team had a disappointing finish, 19th, at the Isleworth Invitational.

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The rest of the match, like the entire tournament, was dominated by the Knights. The UCF team finished the tournament with a 30-14 victory in the first round of the conference tournament. This win was a testament to the perseverance of the team and their ability to overcome challenges.

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One goal that stood out for the Knights was the 4-2 victory over the Thundering Herd. Junior Andy Cahill combined for 32 kills again in the 71st minute when freshman Andy Cahill combined for 32 kills again in the 71st minute. Cahill's squad places 18th at Isleworth.

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New York City perhaps the restaurant capital of the world is the center of the obesity debate that is raging across America. The city’s board of health filed its first hearing Monday against the city’s largest chain of fast food restaurants, claiming that it is not doing enough to combat obesity and that it is not providing nutritious options to consumers.

The strongest third party candidate on the ballot is Max "Winnie" Fischer, who is a known for his controversial views and for his ability to duke it out with his opponents. He is a strong supporter of the health care reform and has been involved in several ongoing foreign conflicts. His campaign promises include reducing the national debt, increasing the minimum wage, and making college more affordable. Fischer is viewed as a strong contender in the upcoming election and is expected to draw a large number of votes from both the Democratic and Republican candidates.

In other news, the state of Florida has passed a bill that would make it legal to carry a concealed weapon. The bill was signed into law by Governor Rick Scott this week, and it goes into effect on July 1st. The legislation was introduced by State Senator Bill Galvano, a Republican from Manatee County. Galvano said that the law is needed to protect law-abiding citizens from crime and that it will help to keep communities safe.

Independent governor candidates offer a choice

Florida's governor's race is one of the most closely watched in the nation, and it is shaping up to be a referendum on the state's future. With less than three months to go until the election, both the Crist and Davis gubernatorial campaigns are working hard to drum up support for their respective candidates.

Are the Democrats and Republicans still playing the same old game? They sure look that way. But there are some signs that the current political landscape is changing. The campaigns are aggressively courting the Hispanic vote, which has grown rapidly in recent years. They are also trying to appeal to younger voters, who are more likely to support the Democrats. The future of Florida's politics remains uncertain, but one thing is clear: the state's voters are demanding change.
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