College of Nursing accredited again

ROBERT SUDERKEY
Staff Writer

The College of Nursing has been accredited for the first time by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). It's not the first time the school has been accredited; it was as a school and as a program, but this time, the college received the maximum period of accreditation with "no recommendations." It's a great achievement and it's an important milestone for the school," said College of Nursing Dean Joan Leuen. The nursing school became UCF's fifth college in the past four years by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). It's not the first time the school has been accredited; it was as a school and as a program, but this time, the college received the maximum period of accreditation with "no recommendations." It's a great achievement and it's an important milestone for the school," said College of Nursing Dean Joan Leuen. The nursing school became UCF's fifth college in the past four years through the accreditation process for more than a year. The commission visited the college in March and spent several days reviewing the program and interviewing faculty, students, alumni, staff, administrators, and members of partner organizations, such as Orlando Regional Medical Center and Florida Hospital. Senior nursing major Allison Gallagher, the president of the Student Nurses Association at UCF, was selected as one of the students to be interviewed during the accreditation process. "They interviewed us and we didn't know what the college has submitted," Gallagher said. "They asked us about our experiences and made sure that we matched what the school is trying to do. Earning accreditation is a huge honor for the school and it will help students when they're looking for jobs."
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New King gets the most out of UCF

Scott Kirkman, an accounting and finance major and member of Kappa Sigma, urges students to get involved on campus.

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UCF student activists making a difference

Three women face similar challenges dealing with animal, human rights issues

MARIA DE VERA

They can be found standing outside the Student Union, handing out information on a variety of animal rights issues.

The organizers, Kayla Bloomer, Amanda LeClere, and Donna Robinson, are just three of the UCF student activists participating in events to bring awareness to human or animal rights issues on campus.

Kayla Bloomer, Body of Animal Rights Campaigns

"As co-president of Body of Animal Rights Campaigns at UCF, Bloomer has participated in several animal rights events, such as volunteering at the Kindred Spirit Farm-animal sanctuary, and helping to lead a fair-animal sanctuary in Brinkham, Montana that helps abused, neglected and displaced farm animals.

She also helps vegan organizations at UCF, including the Humane Society, PETA, and Compassion Over Killing. Bloomer works to convince others to try the lifestyle because it's not just for vegetarians, and they can be as normal as regular food.

One major project Bloomer is working on is an uphill battle to ban the Shriners Circus from campus. Bloomer said she's working to persuade UCF President John Hitt at an open forum to forbid the circus to enter the campus.

Despite Hitt's decision to continue hosting the circus, Bloomer is determined to find alternative animal rights organizations to provide circus acts on campus.

Bloomer's activism has completely changed her outlook on life. In high school, she was someone who ate meat and thought that vegetarianism was a fad idea. Now, she carefully looks at what goes into her food and whether it's being raised ethically.

Bloomer said that activism doesn't end with non-profit children's organizations, but that so much more can be done for school credit.

Now, LeClere is actively involved in Campus Peace Action and the United Nations, which celebrates the accomplishments of the United Nations.

LeClere got into human rights activism during her freshman year, when she participated in Project Darfur, a wartime event that brought awareness to the genocide in Darfur. The most memorable experience yet is when she met a survivor from the Darfur region.

One of the Darfurian speakers came to speak at UCF, and Bloomer said, "You guys are the only reason we keep fighting for this because if you guys aren't helping, then it's just us.

"LeClere said, "That was really rewarding to see the direct effects of our actions.

LeClere is also a co-chair for Campus Peace Action, which promotes the war in Iraq. Bloomer said that Campus Peace Action can be misunderstood as an organization that is against American troops in Iraq, but she said that's not what it's about.

"We are against the military that still don't understand what we are fighting for,

LeClere said, "We just don't want to continue the war.

Nurture the Nations, which is part of United Nations Association of the US, is another huge event UCF has continued to participate in. This year, the event took place at the Trinity Preparatory School auditorium in Winter Park, where money was raised to provide mosquito nets for people in the Republic of the Congo.

The theme was called Working Villages International, which was to combat infectious diseases like malaria.

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Donna Robinson, Darfur Awareness at UC

Robinson became involved in an awareness event that took a lot of time and effort for Donna Robinson, a senior anthropology major who plans to be a teacher.

Donna Robinson, one of the organizers of the awareness event at UCF, said that she and the other organizers met with professors and other groups to help the cause.

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Activists bring awareness to Darfur

Nation excited about tour

Lawyer Robinson is studying for the LSAT and is getting ready to go to law school. At the same time, she is organizing events to help the victims of Darfur.

"As the president and founder of Darfur Awareness at UCF, Robinson focuses a lot of time on activism and bringing awareness to the genocides and despite the huge amount of work she does, she enjoys every effort," she said.

"I have a million and one things I could be doing, and being president and running this organization is very time consuming," Robinson said.

"However, I’m really satisfied with my work and what the team has done because I know for a fact that I’ve made a difference," Robinson said.

Robinson has continually set up yard sales around Orlando to benefit Darfur victims. She held a yard sale on Oct. 20 that raised more than $200. A previous yard sale held this summer raised $3000, but was tripped by LeClere, a Christian humanitarian organization.

Robinson also held an event on Oct. 23 with Kayra Alpha PNG called “What about Darfur?" The theme for the event is knowing the important issues in life. Robinson said that people need to know about the suffering and not enough on local, national and international news.

Similar obstacles

Apathy is a challenge that Robinson, LeClere and Bloomer frequently face.

"Activism can be disheartening because when you’re handing a flyer or giving out information to people, a lot of times they just don’t care," LeClere said.

"This happens because people are busy, and I think about them that way," Robinson said.

"Too bad someone tell me about this in Africa to have things like that for us to live like we do here," Bloomer said.

Robinson said activism is necessary because it’s the only way to educate people and get things done, she added.

"If people are not aware of the events that are going on, they do not think about them," Robinson said.

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"For Darfur is concerned, I don’t think I’ll ever have the chance to go over there and let alone meet these people, but I think about them every day," Robinson said.

Bloomer, LeClere and Robinson know activism requires sacrifice and a lot of dedication, but they each said that the experience of helping others makes it all worth it.

"Activism isn’t just about the thing you get involved in," Bloomer said. "For me, it’s a lifestyle."
Potential ‘first son’ stops by to campaign for dad

With the bus, we’re turning things around,” Craig Romney said.

The bus pulled into UCF an hour and a half behind schedule. Five students were aware of the visit.

Adam Lewyson, a UCF alumnus and the Central Florida field director for the Romney campaign told the College Republicans about the visit to UCF.

Justin York, president of the College Republicans, was there to meet the Romney tour.

“I wish we had been able to get the word out,” York said.

York said he wanted the entire student body to know.

“We need a more political­ly engaged student body,” York said.

Edgar Robinson, the chair of the College Republicans, also came out to meet the Romney family.

“Romney is glad he came out, and hopes more candidates come to campus,” Robinson said.

The brothers are keeping a blog that they update on the Romney campaign Web site. So far they’ve visited 22 states and Washington, D.C.

Craig Romney said they’ve vis­ited several college campuses along the way.

“They’re exciting,” he said.

The College Republicans said that they have been in contact with the Rudy Giuliani campaign about bringing Giuliani to campus in February.

“We have a good rapport with them,” York said.

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Motivated Knights shoot for NCAAs

BRIAN MURPHY

Rice's Morris Almond created just enough distance from his defender to get a shot off with 2.8 seconds left. It was the game-winner as the Owls (12-16) won 53-51 to advance to the Conference USA Championship. Rice (19-8) will face UAB on Sunday.

Heading into the Conference USA Championship, the Knights (19-11) will take on Rice at 1 p.m. today. The first half of the game is tied 0-0.

The Knights have scored 87 percent of their points this season, against a Rice defense that has allowed 66 points. The Owls have also scored 7 of their last 10 games, with two losses.

In the first half of the game, the Knights had 11 turnovers, including 5 against Rice. The Owls had 14 turnovers, including 5 against UCF.

UCF will need to shoot better from the field in order to advance to the Championship game.

UCF's perimeter seems to be "on fire," according to coach Mike O'Donnell. "We need to make more shots and get more points off the bench," O'Donnell said.

The Knights also have to find more ways to drive to the basket. Mike O'Donnell said his team needs more "energy and intensity."
Johnson excels to propel Knights to tie

UCF drops exhibition to Rollins

The Knights have just one returning starter and only two letterwinners from last year. Amber Long is the team’s leading returning scorer with 58 points per game last year. Ten freshmen are on the UCF roster, and only two of the 15 players saw any playing time in 2006-07. Those two players, Long and Jackie Akers, saw only 15 minutes of playing time combined in the loss to Rollins.

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Volleyball drops 3-0 match to Thundering Herd

RYAN BAAS

After winning four straight matches in the UCF Invitational and winning six of its seven matches between Sept. 24-26, the UCF Volleyball team looked like it was ready to take off.

Then came Conference USA play, disrupting their winning streak. After winning 13 out of 14, the Knights lost two matches in a row to Marshall and Southern Miss, a team that looked like it had no business being there.

"I don't know if it's just one thing. I think it's the whole season," said Todd Billings, "I think we've been good for a lot of kids. For me, it's just one year. I'm a freshman to the front row.

When you're a young team and it was a good sign that we had good things in the UCF Invitational. It's just sometimes we need to push through. (In matches)."

That inheritance followed into Sunday's match against Marshall. The Knights dropped their eighth consecutive match — and left of the last 10 — at the hands of the Thundering Herd, who swept UCF in consecutive games — 30-27, 30-21 and 30-15.

Campbell did all she could for the Knights, recording 15 kills and 16 digs, but had a tough day, as UCF fell flat for the match and lost to Marshall 4-0.

"I was trying to make it as lit­tle errors as possible," Campbell said. "I just really wanted to get [Marshall] out of their system. My job at that time was to do everything I could pass the ball up, pass every ball as well as I could."

Campbell was a big part of the team's effort against Marshall. She combined for four of UCF's first nine points, as Marshall got out to the early 2-0 lead. After a kill by Serna brought the Knights to within two at 20-18, the Thundering Herd responded with a 5-run to force UCF into a timeout. Campbell had nine of her match-high 15 kills in game one, including their connec­tive kills down the stretch but it wasn't enough for the Knights, as Marshall closed out the final frame to claim victory.

"It was the passing break­down (that killed us)," Campbell said. "We just really have to focus on what we were doing, and sometimes we lose focus of what we were doing to get away from [Marshall], they have great hitters, and they just had to work.

Kylee-Anne Bilisky was one of those hitters that really hurt the Knights. Bilisky had a match-high 15 kills and hit .395 in the match. The Knights were forced to re-adjust in the driven hour-and-a-half match, as Marshall had four of its 14 total kills in the last six minutes of them early, helping UCF get up to 3-0 in the match. After a Buckhannock kill tied the score at 26-26, but Marshall closed the game on a 4-1 run and took the Knights by surprise early in the match, taking a 1-0 advantage.

"We had some communication breakdowns, and some passing breakdowns, killed us," Campbell said. "I know we had a tougher time defending (them). Because the passing wasn't so great, so we were able to work the balls to get them out of their rhythm.

Marshall took that rhythm with them into game two. The Thundering Herd erased an early 4-1 lead for UCF by tying the score at 12-12. After an early 6-2 run with a kill by Stephanie Call to put Marshall up 9-4, UCF tied the scores at 12-12, but Marshall made another run this time at 15-12, opening up a lead of 24-15. Marshall then got a big performance from Urbe Melabiti to close the match. She had two of her nine kills down the stretch to lead the game into the break.

The Knights, who are now 6-4 in Conference USA, will be playing two consecutive games against the Southern Miss Eagles, at home Friday and then on the road Sunday. Campbell thinks seeing the Eagles twice in a row may help the Knights close out the season on a win-

...ing note and gain confidence going into the conference tournament.

"I think it will be an advan­tage to us, because we will see them on Friday, and we can build on what we did on Friday because they will not change things in one day," Campbell said. "It's too hard to change things so quickly, and not many teams do it. We can really focus on what we did against us, and how we can counter what they did and force them to make mistakes."

Knights have questions in interior

UF faces East Carolina

UF faces eight- to 21 points

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classroom handouts that exceed a page per class. This policy is intended
to reduce paper waste and encourage the use of digital resources.

In addition to reducing waste, the university is also focusing on
increasing diversity and inclusion. This year, the university has
increased the number of courses that focus on diversity and inclusion.

In conclusion, the university is making significant strides in
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