College of Nursing accredited again

ROBYN SIDERSKY

The College of Nursing has been accredited for more than 40 years by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education. 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 Leuner.

The nursing school became UCF's fifth college in 2008. Leuner was excited that the college received the highest achievement possible in becoming accredited.

"It's very important when you can obtain the total amount of years for accreditation," Leuner said.

The college has been going 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 Allie- son Gallagher, the president of the Student Nurses Association at UCF, was selected as one of the students to be interviewed during the accrediting process.

"They interviewed us and we didn't know what the college had submitted," Gallagher said. "They asked us about our experiences and made sure it matched what the school submitted.

Earning accreditation is a huge honor for the school and it will help students when they apply to graduate programs, said Leuner.

An animal cruelty charge has been filed against the caretaker of a 600-pound steer that had to be euthanized. The crash caused heavy damage to the minivan.

Grad. student bowls for Team USA

KARI WILBERG

A UCF graduate student and world-class bowler is figuring out her dream in places all over the world.

Stephanie Nation, who was named Player of the Year in 2006 by the United States Bowling Congress, left Orlando with 13 other bowlers as part of the first women's tour since the Professional Women's Bowling Association ended in 2003.

The tour is sponsored by the USBC and the Professional Bowlers Association. It will be held into a series of six tournaments similar to other tours. The team will first head to Michigan and later will visit New York, Indiana and Maryland. Although this is not a nationwide tour, Nation has been looking forward to it her entire life and hopes it will lead to a larger tour later on.

The tour will last all through November, and will air on ESPNU on Sundays. Nation, 23, started bowling at the age of 6, but did not become serious about it until her high school years. She played other sports until she knew her passion rested with bowling, but once she became serious, she made it her life.

"Being a bowler is not the athlete who can do every sport," said Pat Costella, Nation's coach of nine years. "But when it comes to bowling, she has found herself in an elite athlete." Costello is also the coach of the UCF bowling team.

Nation has bowled four perfect games, with her first 300-point game bowled at the age of 15. She currently has an average of 220.

Nation only applied to one college. She said that it was UCF's bowling team that hand her heart.

"I've been spread out bowling since I was seven," Nation said. "I knew that I wanted to bowl for college and take it to the next level." Nation said.

As part of Team USA, Nation was part of the team that placed second at the world championships. More than 30 countries competed in the world championships. Despite not taking the win, Nation said that her team is

Mitt's bus visits UCF

Romney's son stops by Monday

ROBYN SIDERSKY

A large group of football fans showed up outside of the stadium on Monday to be greeted by President Romney's son, Craig.

Republics Mitt Romney's presidential campaign made an unplanned stop at UCF on Monday.

While the presidential hopeful himself didn't make an appearance, his son, Craig, drove the bus.

This stop was the sixth stop on the bus tour of Florida and has seven stops to go until he has hit all 67 counties in Florida.

"We're just spreading the message," Craig Romney said.

The basis of the tour is Romney's free seat on the bus, helping him in his presidential campaign.

The tour has passed through all the counties in Iowa and New Hampshire.
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Fight shooter outside area high school during apparent robbery

MIAMI -- A teacher was also wounded Monday outside a Miami-Dade high school during an apparent robbery, but was treated, Jackson Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

A 911 call reported the shooting at 3:22 p.m. at a complex near the school.

“Police had used half of the complex’s exits and a police helicopter was hovering over the area,” said Carls City Elementary, middle and senior high schools were on lockdown, said Quintin Taylor, spokesman for Pasco County Public Schools.

“The students inside the school have been told, be safe,” he said.

The teacher was shot in the leg between the nose and the eye.

The hospital where he was being treated released his name or the severity of his condition.

The suspected shooter had nothing to do with the school and a dozen officers in SWAT gear were staking out an apartment complex near the school.

The school was scheduled for 4 p.m. and will be held at the CityArts Factory in Downtown Orlando.

**24 education alumni chosen**

**ALUMNI OF THE DECADE**

**1970**

Bryan Leiphart
Richard Semanski
Richard Altshuler

**1980**

Roberto Duran
Janeen Chodski
Katherine Lustig
Bob Simpson

**1990**

Michael O'Shaughnessy
Judy Supple
Heather Feiro
Noel Sanchez

**2000**

Sherry Dearing
Candace Parker Dearing
Mildred Kennedy
Kristen Springfield

**2010**

Rony Francois
Stephanie Elenburg
Stefan King
Mark Lowman

**2020**

Blake Low
Bethan Farmer
Sandra Robinson
Susan Long

**2030**

Terry McPherson
Kristen Blanden
Andrew Cowart
Erik Drolz

**30th anniversary celebration**

UCF's PALM BEACH

UCF's PROSPERITY

UCF's PAST

UCF's FUTURE

The College of Education held a surprise celebration in the Torchy Garcia Board in the Education complex, to honor alumni on Oct. 19 as part of its 40th anniversary celebration. Twenty-four alumni of the Decade recipients were chosen over a month period. Committee members chose these 24 alumni from three separate decades: "70s, 80s, 90s, 00s, 20s."
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.

For senior accounting and finance major Scott Kirkman, the past week of Homecoming events has a special meaning. The student body voted him the 2007 Homecoming King.

Kirkman was nominated by his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

"It feels pretty awesome," Kirkman said. "It's a tremendous honor to be chosen for the king." Kirkman has been extremely involved in campus activities in his time at UCF, from being a brother in Kappa Sigma, to being on the orientation team for a summer, to starting Sigma Alpha Pi, a leadership fraternity.

"In high school I was really involved with a variety of organizations and when I came to UCF from a small high school, I wanted to take those steps to get involved and not be a number in the vast sea of students," Kirkman said. "I wanted to establish a name for myself and become a name and not just a number."

In his first semester, Kirkman got involved with the Honors Congress and joined committees in the Burritt Honors College. This was his first exposure to Homecoming, where he was a part of the Honors Congress and for Skit Knight. He also joined his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and took on leadership positions through that.

He has been the treasurer, the new member educator and served as the interfraternity chapter president. He is also the president for the first Greek Council as an all-large voting delegate.

His involvement with his fraternity and other on-campus organizations caught the eye of his Kappa Sigma brothers.

"He's our crown jewel of a member," said junior information technology major Ryan Duncan, the Homing Committee Chair for Kappa Sigma.

Over the summer Kirkman was the underfraternity brother of the year for the Underknight region, Dourney said.

Dourney said the choice was clear cut about Kirkman's nomination for King.

"He's leaps and bounds ahead of everyone else," Dourney said.

Kirkman is currently a resident assistant in the library community. He's had his hands in other aspects of the campus, such as being a senator for Student Government for a semester and being a team leader in the Honors College.

In the past he's competed for Mr. UCF and the cherry on top of his long list of his coming to winning is being Homecoming King.

Kirkman was adamant about passing on the message that students get involved.

"I try to support involvement of college campuses as a way to supply the college experience," Kirkman said.

Kirkman has served on the President's Leadership Council for the past few years and now serves as the vice chair.

"It's been great learning from them, listening to their experiences and joining as much from them as possible," he said.

His advice to somebody that wants to be King one day is to be persistent and take advantage of a lot of opportunities and establish a name for yourself in one aspect or another as a well-rounded student who is involved in campus, supports the university and shows pride in the university.

As an accounting and finance major, Kirkman has had two internships in the College of Business.

"I decided to explore involvement opportunities outside my major to give me a variety of different experiences," Kirkman said.

Throughout classes and internships, I got exposure in accounting and I got to interact with people who shared the same interests. Beyond the classroom, I got to explore other areas of interest that appealed to me." Kirkman doesn't do a lot with the College of Business, he has very defined goals for what he wants to do with his life.

"I'm planning to work in one of the four big accounting firms in either Miami or Atlanta," Kirkman said. "I'll work for three to four years and after that, go to law school and do a juris doctorate and master's of business administration dual degree program."

Kirkman said he's always been a worry-wort and likes to plan things out for the future. "If you go through your first couple of years without your view toward the future, when you get to your senior year and don't know what you're going to do after graduation, you're not going to feel prepared," he said.

After a week of attending events after events, Kirkman can relax, because he knows his hard work has paid off.

He said he wanted to thank his brothers in Kappa Sigma and the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta and all of his friends for their support over the past week. He said he really appreciates everything that they did and couldn't ask for better friends.
The number was so low that this could be the lowest nesting year on record for loggerheads, said Blair Whitworth, a research scientist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

The turtle's nesting numbers have declined in at least four of the past seven years. Green and loggerhead turtles, however, surpassed scientists' expectations and may have made a record number of nests this year on Florida's Treasure Coast.

Scientists aren't sure what's behind the low number of loggerheads, but they have some theories.

According to Dr. Mark a biologist who monitors nesting said loggerhead numbers could be in an unknown event that happened 30 years ago, when today's nesting females were hatching—something like a disease or harmful algal blooms that affected only loggerheads.

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Senators take interns

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The Florida Senate and the Student Government

The Legislative Scholars Internship program, in its

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Gallagher emphasized the importance of attending an accredited

"It’s a standard that you don’t need to go to a nursing school that’s not accredited," she said.

"It's only beyond limits in terms of seats and resources," said Gallagher.

"It’s not about making a difference. It's about making sure they get the best education possible," said Gallagher.

The group gets calls from people and organizations wondering if they can donate food and they have a food patch they use for that.

"It’s important for the people here in the community to know that there is a place for them," said Gallagher.

The group is involved in the community and they work with different organizations to help people.

"Some people make the argument that we don’t give them enough, but we really try to provide the best service we can."

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UCF student activists making a difference

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

MARIA DE VERA
(Smalltown News)

They can be found standing outside the Student Union, handing out information on a certain issue. They’re on Facebook, forming groups and inviting people to join a cause. And their Ears can be found all over campus — they are student activists and they find many ways to spread their word.

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 causes.

Kayla Bloomer, Body of Animal Rights Campaigns

"When people hear/activism," Bloomer junior biology major and animal rights activist said, "a lot of people immediately think something radical, (such as) people yelling with signs and causing a scene, but what I’ve learned is activism can be as simple as living by example." As co-president for Body of Animal Rights Campaigns, Bloomer has participated in several animal rights events such as volunteering at Kindred Spirits Sanctuary a farm-animal sanctuary in Clerks that helps abused, neglected and displaced farm animals.

She also helps vegan breakfast events at här

The breakfast event saves vegan pancakes, muffins, and orange juice, among other foods. Bloomer said that this event is held to show those students that vegan food can be just as normal as regular food.

As a strict vegetarian, Bloomer works to convince others to try the lifestyle because meat is consumed too excessively in this country, Bloomer said.

The majority of animals killed in this country for meat aren’t killed out of necessity, Bloomer says, but out of desire.

One major project Bloomer is working on hopes to accomplish is ban­

shing the Shrine Circus from campus, which uses animals for its show. She tried to persuade UCF President John Hitt at an open forum to forbid the circus from coming to UCF.

Bloomer said she wrote a letter, asking him to ban the Shrine Circus from campus because of citations the company received from the United States Department of Agriculture.

"I showed him pictures that I took last year at the circus, which had very obvious animal abuse and he still wouldn’t ban it," she said.

Despite Hitt’s decision to honor the contract with Shrine Circus, Bloomer refuses to give up and hopes UCF will find other alternatives to provide circus acts on campus that do not use animals.

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 silly idea. Now, she carefully looks at labels of food and household products and educates others on issues like ethical consump­tion and animal testing.

Bloomer said that activism doesn’t necessarily mean changing one’s whole lifestyle — it can be as simple as not buying an animal product.

Amanda LeClere, campus peace activist, human rights activist

A junior art education major, LeClere also considered herself a non-activist in high school, LeClere volunteered for the American Cancer Society and with non-profit children’s organizations, but only did so for school credit.

Now, LeClere is actively involved in Campus Peace Action and an event called Nurtures the Nations, which celebrated the accomplishments of the United Nations.

LeClere got into human rights activism during her freshman year, when she participated in Project Darfur, a weekend event that brought awareness to the genocide in Darfur. LeClere’s desire to see the experience yet is when she met a survivor from the Darfur region.

One of the [Darfur] speakers came and spoke to us and said, "You guys are the only reason we keep fighting for this because if you guys aren’t helping, then it’s lost," LeClere said. "That was really rewarding to see the direct effects of your actions."

LeClere is also co-chair for Campus Peace Action, which promotes the war in Iraq LeClere 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’s about.

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LeClere’s activism and Darfur Awareness at UCF

LeClere’s interest in an awareness event took a lot of time and effort for Donna Robinson, a senior anthropology major who joined "to be a part of the fight."

Donna Robinson, Darfur Awareness at UCF

"We put into this great event with art sections and musicians, then we have to change money to raise money and it’s really hard, especially in a student area because you can’t really get college stu­dents to come and pay $5, even if it’s a good cause," LeClere said.

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LeClere said she held the line to help the organization Nurtures the Nations, which is part of United Nations Association of the USA’s annual event in Orlando, is another huge event LeClere has continued to par­

ticipate in. This year, the event took place at the UCF Preparatory School auditori­um in Winter Park, where money was raised to provide mosquito nets for people in the Republic of the Congo.

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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 helping to raise the profile of genocide and despite the high demands and events, she is making a difference.

"I have a million and one things I could be doing, "she said." I have to run classes, just like any other student, but when you're president and running this organization it is very time consuming." Robinson said.

"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 $1,000, but was tripled to $3,100 by World Vision, a Christian humanitarian organization.

Robinson also held an event on Oct. 23 with Kappa Alpha Psi, called "What is Darfur?" The theme for this event is knowing the important issues in life.

"The team knows that people need to care, and they do. They're doing something they care about and not enough about local, national, and international news." Robinson said.

Similar obstacles

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

"Activism can be disheartening because when you're handing a flier or giving out information to people, a lot of times they'll just tell you that you don't have time," LeClere said. "The bad thing is that some things in Africa have to happen like that for us to live like we do here."

Bloomer said activism is necessary for change.

"Activism is important because it's the only way to educate people and get things done," she added.

Bloomer, LeClere and Robinson are the women's national team that will attend upcoming events, but among the daily problems they worry about in their lives, they are always thinking about what they can do to help.

"I have to do something for the people," Bloomer said.

"As far as Darfur is concerned, I don't think we'll ever have the chance to go over there and let alone meet these people every day," Robinson said.

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

"Activism isn't just a one-shot thing you get going," Bloomer said. "For me, it's a lifestyle."
Potential 'first son' stops by to campaign for dad

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Motivated Knights shoot for NCAAAs

BRIAN MURPHY

Rice's Morris Almond created just enough distance from his defender to get off a shot from above the left post, which hit the crossbar and went away. The Owls' offensive struggles continued as the Knights 22-8-1 (15-3-1 in conference play) have allowed only five goals to the conference's leading scorer and current sophomore midfielder in 12 games, but never had a goal in conference play. In El Paso, Texas.

Hale said he shot on goal with 2.8 seconds left. It went wide, which he could have taken a loss early in the game on Saturday, and brought lots of energy; but not a lot of production. That's a big point for the present.

He's got to slow himself down some times and be more patient from an offensive standpoint. Spears said, "Definitely...he needs to be a better leader and then recover and contain the ball better. We're aware of all the things that can happen with Jermaine.''

A 11 3-2 in C-USA, shifted the momentum 14 minutes into regulation time, thanks freewheeling goalkeeper Sem Johnson with 11 saves. South Carolina's Blake Barnes-Schroeder put Johnson to the floor with two shots that were obviously turned aside by Johnson. He sunk it with 2.8 seconds left. It was his first game since the Owls on March 20.

The Wildcats are ranked No. 25 in the preseason USA Today poll.

The Huskies were the only team to have a chance to win the national title.

Looking to have a great chance of success heading into the tournament, as the Knights' 22 goals scored in conference play led with Memphis and Colorado for first — and have allowed only five goals to the most dynamic and versatile player in the conference. Hale is great at containing the ball and finding scoring opportunities. Both teams had opportunities, but neither team wanted to give up the go-ahead goal. Both teams had opportunities, but neither team wanted to give up the go-ahead goal. Both teams had opportunities, but neither team wanted to give up the go-ahead goal.

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The University of Central Florida men's soccer team will take on the University of Texas Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Friday at 7 p.m. Central Florida will host the Owls in 2007.

Women's soccer to compete in Texas

PATTY BREWER

Heading into the Conference USA Championship today, the UCF Women's Soccer team will be looking to avoid its fate from last year, when they were ousted in the first round by second-seeded UDA. The No. 5-seeded Knights (23-3 overall, 7-1 in C-USA) will face off against the eighth-seeded East Carolina Pirates (9-4-4 overall, 5-4-2 in C-USA) today at 6 p.m. in El Paso, Texas.

LCK looks to have a great chance of success heading into the tournament, as the Knights' 22 goals scored in conference play led with Memphis and Colorado for first — and have allowed only five goals to the conference's leading scorer and current sophomore midfielder in 12 games, but never had a goal in conference play. In El Paso, Texas.

Hale said he shot on goal with 2.8 seconds left. It went wide, which he could have taken a loss early in the game on Saturday, and brought lots of energy; but not a lot of production. That's a big point for the present.

He's got to slow himself down some times and be more patient from an offensive standpoint. Spears said, "Definitely...he needs to be a better leader and then recover and contain the ball better. We're aware of all the things that can happen with Jermaine.''

A 11 3-2 in C-USA, shifted the momentum 14 minutes into regulation time, thanks freewheeling goalkeeper Sem Johnson with 11 saves. South Carolina's Blake Barnes-Schroeder put Johnson to the floor with two shots that were obviously turned aside by Johnson. He sunk it with 2.8 seconds left. It was his first game since the Owls on March 20.

The Wildcats are ranked No. 25 in the preseason USA Today poll.

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Johnson excels to propel Knights to tie

UCF drops exhibition to Rollins

NEWS TO NOTE

The Knights have 10 freshmen on their roster.

FRESHMEN

Rollins has two returning starters.

Johnson finished with 16 points, six rebounds and two assists.

The Knights start their regular season Friday at home against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Red Raiders feature a young team that will return two starters and seven letterwinners.

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Volleyball drops 3-0 match to Thundering Herd

RYAN BASS / Staff Writer

After winning four straight matches in the UCF Invitational and winning six of its seven matches between Sept. 2 and 5, the UCF Volleyball team looked like it was on a roll.

Then came Conference USA play. UCF dropped its first four matches of the season by losing all three at Rice and then two at Southern Miss.

The team that looked like it was on a roll last week now looks like it has hit a wall.

"I don't know if it's just one of those weeks," said UCF coach Amanda Cromwell. "We're just not doing some of the things that we did earlier in the season."...
SA leaders express concern over column

We would just like to express our dis- appointment over the opinions article Monday's issue about the Homecoming Concert. There are a number of students who would like to see the con- cert and we would like to take the necessary steps to ensure the health and safety of our campus and the concert.

The Homecoming Concert made the decision to bring Fall Out Boy to the concert because it was the most appropriate event for Homecoming. It is an event that we believe will bring a large crowd of students and enhance the overall Homecoming experience. We would like to emphasize that the concert is only one of many Homecoming events and the University of Central Florida has made the decision to feature Fall Out Boy because of the band's popularity and tie-in to the Homecoming theme.

We would like to invite students to come out and enjoy the concert and we encourage everyone to come prepared and follow all guidelines to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience.
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