3% tuition increase approved by ROT
Bright Futures will not cover differential

HELSEY HINTON
Corresponding Writer

A 3% tuition increase, known as a "tuition differential," was approved by the UCF Board of Trustees on May 21. The increase, which was approved by the Florida Board of Governors on March 28, will affect all 11 Florida state universities.

The bill is separate from the finalized 6 percent increase in the student fees, which will fund a new arts program at the university.

Bon appetit

New stores offer fresh options

JENNIFER ROSS
Corresponding Writer

UCF’s Student Union has been under construction for the last two years, and it is now ready to open its doors to the public. The Student Union now has three new restaurants that are sure to please any taste bud.

The restaurants that opened on May 21 include the Corner Cafe, Phat Philly and Asian Chao.

Martha Melendez, a junior sociology major and student, said the restaurants have been getting a lot of business. "I know that a lot of people have been curious," she said. "Everyone wants to see the new stuff!"

At 1 p.m. on May 21, almost all of the tables surrounding the restaurants were taken, and all of the new restaurants had lines of customers. Melendez said she hasn’t seen very many people at older restaurants lately because, "everyone’s flocking to the new corner."

The Student Union hasn’t added a new restaurant since Burger King opened in spring 2007.

Students influenced the process of choosing new restaurants, taking a survey at the information desk of the Student Union.

Students abuse for peak parking

OFFICERS APPROACH ABLE-BODIED STUDENTS WITH A DISABILTY TAG AND ASK THEM QUESTIONS TO VERIFY THE ISSUE. STELLA PURDY / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

According to UCF Parking Services, the university has approximately 13,000 parking spaces on campus, but with a population of about 42,700 students who come to the main campus for class in the fall, finding a spot and avoiding a parking ticket has become an ever-increasing challenge.

There are different options for students to decide among when parking. A student can ditch park without a dealer in hopes of not getting a ticket, or even park in spaces that they don’t think are allowed, but for some students, this option is not good enough. Parking a disabled car is clearly their best scheme for avoiding the battle over a spot.

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Officials approach able-bodied students with a disabled tag and ask them questions to verify the issue. Stella Purdy, a senior psychology major, said that there are some who carry the tags because their passenger is disabled, but the person must prove that the driver must prove that the tag does not belong to them.

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**Art festival offers Fringe benefits for everyone**

Justine Griffin

What is a Fringe, anyway? It's more than just a collection of curios, cans, boys in toques playing bottles, frilly hats — but most of all, it's fun.

This year's Fringe Festival, which took place from March 27 to April 11, offered a variety of shows for everyone, including dance, art, music and dance performances.

The Orlando International Fringe Theatre Festival provided live entertainment for the downtown area a few more than 600 performances, including the Orlando Fringe. The festival began with a variety of theatre performances from local, national, and international performers, an open visual arts gallery and many other events.

The best thing about the Fringe shows is that there is something for everyone, said Genevieve Bernard, the associate producer of the festival. "Whether it's comedy, drama or music, there's a wide range of offerings for everyone."

According to Bernard, the Orlando Fringe is the longest running U.S. Fringe festival. This year, it is themed "100 percent uncontrol, accessible and non-juried."

The best part is that all of the ticket proceeds go straight back to the artists. Bernard said. Bernard also said that the festival stresses the importance of free and uncensored entertainments, and encourages everyone to come and experience it.

Theater performances ranged from mature subjects, such as "Oral," a play about what it truly means to be gay, to more family-friendly shows, such as "Fly," a gay comedy musical about a water shortage. Show times varied, and performances could have been seen anywhere from the lobby, the corner cafe, or the women's restroom, and of course from fully-seated theatres.

"Every can come and try something new and see something that they've never seen," Bernard said. "You like it or you don't. That's what it's all about."

Theater productions began as early as 11 a.m. on weekends, with the latest shows starting at midnight. Besides theater, the Fringe offers an open art gallery, daily readings and an outside venue that offers music, shops and food.

The visual part of the fringe is very bohemian. It has its own atmosphere, but is still accessible to everyone. Bernard said. "All of the art is visible and a lot of the little pieces are very affordable."

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Melendez said a lot of students would really get something out of this. Bernard said. "If nothing else, we have changed beer and wine offered in the park, and I know college students like cheap beer."

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The Fringe was sponsored by Cinque de Soleil, Parliament House Resort, United Arts of Central Florida, and the Orange County Arts and Cultural Affairs department.

New menus bring new variety

**Student Union during March and April that told what kinds of services they could provide and what types of food were being offered. On the survey, students added that they thought a reasonable price for the food.**

"The Corner Cafe provides coffee, tea, pizza, pasta and panini as well as a variety of salads and sandwiches. The student in price under $4.99 to $5.59.

"The main entrance to the Corner Cafe, students purchase the soup of the day for $2.49 as well as a bowl of chili, bag of chips, or a brownie. The Corner Cafe also offers bottled water and Vitamin Water.

Phat Philly offers subs such as philly cheese steak, Wild West Barbacoa, monte, philly, chicken, and chicken sandwich, and chicken parmesan. Subs range in price under $7.

The four available sides include fries, roasted fries, grilled chicken, and baked chicken. They are all around $2 or $3.

At Asian Chao, students can choose to get a two- item combo for $8.29 or a two-entree special for $12.95. The combo comes with a choice of rice, fried rice or noodles. Students can then decide if they want veggies, bourbon chicken, orange chicken, black pepper chicken, chicken mushroom or spicy chicken with their meal. Sides include egg rolls, steamed rice, fried rice and soup, all for around $4.25. Melendez said a lot of people were excited about Asian Chao opening. The restaurant's red cups could be seen on nearly every table in the Union last Wednesday.

Eating bourbon chicken from Asian Chao, Hirshhorn, a graduate student, said the food was good and the prices were reasonable. She said she also had at the Corner Cafe and recommends it as a healthy alternative.

Jessica McRory, who is also a marriage and family therapy graduate student, said even though she doesn't eat much chicken. It is very convenient and the new menu is a great addition to the Union.

I think the new menus have added a lot of variety, which is something the Union was lacking," she said.

Roheit Yarabothu, a senior chemical engineering major, said he wishes the school had more interactions with restaurants with healthier meals. While eating chicken from Asian Chao, he said the food was good. "It's not bad! but I don't mind eating it," he said. "I just wish it was better for you."

Hirshhorn also said that even though the Corner Cafe is somewhat healthier overall, the restaurants don't give students healthy choices to choose from when they see stacks on campus all day.

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investigate allegations of child abuse in the boy's former home.

Dryden's lawyer said Wednesday that his client was concerned she wasn't getting answers regarding what happened to David.

A DCF spokesman said the case is being reviewed to see how it was handled. A ChildNet spokeswoman declined to comment.

Florida Democratic delegate loose case lost to his vote counted

TAMPA — A federal judge on Wednesday in Tampa dismissed the case after hearing arguments in the case.

A ChildNet spokeswoman for the Florida Democratic Party's central committee, who wants the case taken up to the state level, has dismissed it. A judge has dismissed an attempt from a Democratic Party official to sue the state. The case was filed before the primary, which currently occurred.

In the disaster zone, DCF spokesman said the federal government will continue to pay $1,000 in each of the following two years.

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frat adopts several projects

By Max McGee

Victor Ma, a member of the Asian American University of Central Florida student organization, Pi Delta Psi, said for donations to help raise awareness.

"We're trying to do our part, and we hope to set an example to other students," Max said.

Members asked for donations from 2 to 3 p.m. from the front of Orlando attendance and anonymous students. The Pi Delta Psi philanthropy has attracted others to assist, even the 90 degree weather, didn't deter volunteers from coming out to support.

One volunteer, Daniel Mendez, a member of the engineering community, said he volunteered to help raise awareness for Hurricane.

"We're showing the world that we're going on elsewhere," Mendez said.

"Time percent of the money raised from 37,000,000 members will go toward helping students," Mendez said. "People must understand that there is money available to those students who will have to return to education."

Florida law stipulates that such a percent of initial tuition increase be allocated to students. Both Chopra and Pecoraro pointed to the primary cause for the increase. Florida State funding for students, and historically low tuition, said Pecoraro made for an unsustainable higher education system.

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violators face misdemeanor

By Max McGee

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Softball’s Kime signs on with pro team

Record-setting pitcher agrees to join Rockford Thunder

Women’s basketball hires 2d assistant

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF Women’s Basketball team has brought in a young assistant coach to help out. Stephanie Jo Willingham announced Tuesday that Lakashia Locke has been named the squad’s newest assistant coach.

Locke comes to UCF after spending the past two seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Texas—Arlington. Last season, she helped guide UTA to its most successful season in school history as the Roadrunners posted a 20-10 record.

"We’re thrilled to have this opportunity at UCF," Locke said in a press release. "I am really looking forward to working with Coach Williams and her staff, and am excited about the future for this program. I am looking forward to helping the UCF Women’s Basketball team make history again."
FAU tabs Mike Jarvis to be basketball coach

TIM REYNOLDS Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Mike Jarvis found a home in Boca Raton four years ago.

Now, he’s got a job to go with it.

Jarvis was introduced Tuesday as the new men’s basketball coach at Florida Atlantic, returning to run a program for the first time since St. John’s fired him six games into the 2005-06 season.

University trustees still must formally approve the hiring, a process that now seems little more than a formality.

Jarvis’ four-year deal almost certainly will become official Wednesday.

As FAU — who bought and moved into a Boca Raton home in 2004 — will replace Rex Walters, who left last season.

Locke works with guards

Reece Albrecht

FAU will return to the region after two seasons to take over at San Francisco. The Owls were 15-14 last season, 6-6 in the Sun Belt Conference, and should have three of their top scorers back for Jarvis’ debut campaign.

“No one has wanted to get back into coaching more than me,” Jarvis said.

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Twisting minus the shouting: attendees with individual taste in the lawns of Loch Haven Park.

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Boogie down like puppets with cut strings to music no one else can hear.

BREAK DANCING: "We are throwing a silent rave! It's a dance party where there is no music," Ryan Grajo, 20, double majoring in acting and musical theatre from Valencia Community College, said.

"We are going to do the transition from cartoon to real life," Lin said.

Some people feared the party would not attract 30 and 40 people.

The participants didn't seem to care about what they looked like.

Frisbee. He attended a silent rave held in New York during April of this year and rocked air guitars — all to their own tunes.

The slogan adopted by the Silent Rave is, "Dance in the dark, be free!"

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The Kids in the Hall laugh it up in O-town

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With thumbs and index fingers pointed up the sides, the kids all scream and laugh. The Kids in the Hall performed at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The "kids," with an average age of 26, are21 years old. We had the chance to see the group in action and were impressed with their talent.

The show began with the familiar "Hall of Faces," where all the cast members appeared as different characters. The skit was funny and had a lot of zany humor.

After that, we were treated to a skit about a group of friends who are trying to decide what to do on a Saturday night. The skit had a lot of physical humor and was very well done.

Next, we saw a skit about a man who is trying to get his wife to leave him. The skit was very funny and had a lot of sexual humor.

Then, we were treated to a skit about a group of kids who are trying to decide what to do after school. The skit was very funny and had a lot of zany humor.

Finally, the show ended with a skit about a group of kids who are trying to decide what to do on a Saturday night. The skit was very funny and had a lot of physical humor.

Overall, the show was a lot of fun and had a lot of zany humor. The Kids in the Hall are definitely a group of comedians who should not be missed.
Students correct to reject change

In response to the Central Florida Student Government’s decision to support the budget, the student newspaper replies:

It is fine to be afraid of your next meal

As Americans we have grown accustomed to the notion that food is on the same level as something so prescient that we often find ourselves wanting to eat to continue living, cooking and eating. Is this really what we want to be doing with our lives? We as Americans have grown accustomed to the notion that our lives are full of consumption and not necessarily of meaning. What is sad is that when we are asked what we want to eat, most people’s responses are not healthy. We are often asked by our parents what we want to eat for breakfast, lunch, or dinner and they expect us to say something healthy.

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