UCF increases tuition

SGA president fought hikes up to 15 percent

**PATRICIA XAVIER**

**STAFF WRITER**

Barbara Lewis sat outside Millennium Hall on Friday with her three sons, all of whom attend UCF. She’s a teacher for the Palm Beach School District, and she knows all too well the pains of a school stuck with less money than it asked for a situation UCF now faces. Lewis just heard some bad news: This fall, she’ll pay 8.5 percent more to send her sons to UCF.

Earlier Friday afternoon on the third floor of Millennium Hall, UCF President John Hitt, Student Body President Brian Battles and UCF’s Board of Trustees talked via conference call with the presidents of Florida’s public universities. Faced with a smaller budget than they expected, the university representatives had to decide how to close the gap between budgets and revenues created by the new state budget.

The budget signed June 9 by Gov. Jeb Bush allowed universities to change 8.5 percent more for in-state tuition.

Please see Trustees on 3

Huddleston upholds policy setting 2.5 GPA for leaders

**DANIEL HOLBERT**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

Bringing an end to lobbying by student groups that opposed the rule, Tom Huddleston, UCF’s vice president for Student Development and Enrollment Services, has upheld a new policy requiring those in campus leadership positions to have at least a 2.5 GPA.

The students who recommend changes to UCF’s code of student conduct, known as the Golden Rule, further hoped to exempt Student Government Association officials from the requirement— which was raised last spring from a 2.3—but also were denied by Huddleston.

Most public universities in Florida require student leaders to maintain only a 2.3, the minimum needed to maintain good standing. UCF, however, raised that standard for student leaders to 2.5 in 2001.

UCF’s Golden Rule defines those leadership positions as student government officials, officers of active registered student organizations, members of department-sponsored groups and members of university committees.

Huddleston approved the change to 2.5 to boost academic performance. The change originally was recommended by the Golden Rule Review Committee. Former Student Body President Marco Petia subsequently objected, saying that very few students actually were aware of or voted on the proposal.

After the change went through, the Golden Rule Review Committee voted again, 2-1, to restore the 2.3 GP A requirement, and unanimously approved a recommendation to exempt SGA officials, who wanted to set their own GPA standard.

Ryan O’Brein, president of UCP’s Student Senate, said the old rule was unfair to students on campus.

Please see SGA on 5

FCC vote loosens ownership restrictions on media companies

**PATRICIA XAVIER**

**STAFF WRITER**

Criticism of the Federal Communications Commission continues to grow as the new three Republican commissioners approved a vote earlier this month to relax media ownership rules.

The new regulations, which will remove strict limitations on newspaper, radio and cable media companies, have many worried, including professional journalists, that a few large companies will be left to control what the general public hears and sees.

The FCC will now allow broadcasters to own a maximum of two television stations and a radio station in the same market; newspapers to own radio and TV stations; and cable operators to own local TV stations.

Please see Supporters on 4

UCF hits MLB

**STAFF WRITER**

UCF baseball esta made it to the big show.

Please see Sports on 3
ABSOLUTELY $0 DOWN!

Student, Faculty, Staff and Alumni Special

1.9% now available for up to 60 months!
Includes all '03 models except new beetle convertibles. Hurry, limited time offer!
1.9% financing available through Volkswagen Bank USA upon credit approval. Offer good through May 31, 2003.

**2003 All New GTI**
Lease for $269 per month +
monthly tax for 48 months
*Leases are calculated with 50 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0% sec, deposit, tags, title and license. See sales person for details.

17" Alloys, Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Entry, Alarms and much more
• 4 yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
• 5 yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**2003 Jetta GL**
Lease for $226 per month +
monthly tax for 48 months
*Leases are calculated with 50 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0% sec, deposit, tags, title and license. See sales person for details.

Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Entry, Alarms and much more
• 4 yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
• 5 yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**2003 New Beetle GL**
Lease for $219 per month +
monthly tax for 48 months
*Leases are calculated with 50 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0% sec, deposit, tags, title and license. See sales person for details.

Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Entry, Alarms, and much more
• 4 yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
• 5 yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**2003 All New Passat GL**
Lease for $289 per month +
monthly tax for 48 months
*Leases are calculated with 50 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0% sec, deposit, tags, title and license. See sales person for details.

Side Curtains Airbags, ABS, Keyless Entry, Alarms, Power Pkg, and much more
• 4 yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
• 5 yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**2003 Golf GL**
Lease for $209 per month +
monthly tax for 48 months
*Leases are calculated with 50 total down. Includes 1st payment, 0% sec, deposit, tags, title and license. See sales person for details.

Side Airbags, ABS, Keyless Entry, Alarms and much more
• 4 yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
• 5 yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

We can assist you with:
✓ College Grad Program
✓ First Time Buyer
✓ Credit Problems

ARISTOCRAT VOLKSWAGEN
407-365-3300
www.aristocrat.vwdealer.com
Students charged for fatal dorm fire

Two students were arrested and charged with starting a dormitory fire at Seton Hall University on Oct. 20, injuring 53 others. Another Seton Hall student was charged with hindering the investigation.

After a three-year investigation, an Essex County grand jury charged Joseph T. Lepore, now a student at the University of Delaware, and Sean Ryan, a senior at Seton Hall, with arson, burglary, murder, manslaughter, and other crimes in connection with the dorm fire, which took place early on Jan. 19, 2000. The two students are accused of digging up poster paper from a bulletin board over a couch in a lounge area and purposely setting it ablaze.

Lawyers for Lepore and Ryan deny the charges.

Ryan’s lawyer, Michael Bubba, says his client “has denied the allegations in the beginning and he continues to deny it.” Lepore and Ryan are in jail, with bail set at $2 million apiece.

The third accused student, Santino Cataldo, who attends Seton Hall, was charged with witness tampering, giving false statements to police officers, and otherwise obstructing the investigation. He could not be reached for comment.

The deadly fire has already brought attention to the issue of fire safety on campuses. Some officials say it led other colleges to install more sprinklers in dormitories, and it led some states to propose laws making sprinklers mandatory in college dorm rooms — although some of those laws stalled once the memory of the Seton Hall fire had faded.

Apartment fire displaces 25 students

Smoldering embers in a charcoal grill on the balcony of a second-story Johnsville student apartment ignited a fire that destroyed at least 25 student homes and caused $200,000 in damage.

Inspectors who looked at the Campus Club apartments after the fire found several violations — operating grills on the combustible wood-frame balconies and disconnected smoke detectors in several apartments.

Jim Malesich, Director of College Park Communities in Pennsylvania, which manages the apartments, said it was his understanding that residents of the burned apartment had a charcoal grill and disabled their smoke detector, both violations of their lease.

“If these facts are true, we will hold them legally and financially liable for the damages,” he said.

Three apartments had significant damage and two others minor damage.

Other residents have been allowed to return to their homes. About 25 tenants were forced out of the complex.

University fires coach for gambling

The University of Washington fired its head football coach, Rick Neuheisel, after he admitted betting more than $8,000 in a pool on the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s men’s basketball tournament over the past two years.

UConn has been a controversial figure at Washington, having led the Huskies to the 2001 Rose Bowl but having been punished by the NCAA for violating

Higher education around the nation

Students charged for fatal dorm fire
Two students were arrested and charged with starting a dormitory fire at Seton Hall University on Oct. 20, injuring 53 others. Another Seton Hall student was charged with hindering the investigation.

After a three-year investigation, an Essex County grand jury charged Joseph T. Lepore, now a student at the University of Delaware, and Sean Ryan, a senior at Seton Hall, with arson, burglary, murder, manslaughter, and other crimes in connection with the dorm fire, which took place early on Jan. 19, 2000. The two students are accused of digging up poster paper from a bulletin board over a couch in a lounge area and purposely setting it ablaze.

Lawyers for Lepore and Ryan deny the charges.

Ryan’s lawyer, Michael Bubba, says his client “has denied the allegations in the beginning and he continues to deny it.” Lepore and Ryan are in jail, with bail set at $2 million apiece.

The third accused student, Santino Cataldo, who attends Seton Hall, was charged with witness tampering, giving false statements to police officers, and otherwise obstructing the investigation. He could not be reached for comment.

The deadly fire has already brought attention to the issue of fire safety on campuses. Some officials say it led other colleges to install more sprinklers in dormitories, and it led some states to propose laws making sprinklers mandatory in college dorm rooms — although some of those laws stalled once the memory of the Seton Hall fire had faded.

Apartment fire displaces 25 students
Smoldering embers in a charcoal grill on the balcony of a second-story Johnsville student apartment ignited a fire that destroyed at least 25 student homes and caused $200,000 in damage.

Inspectors who looked at the Campus Club apartments after the fire found several violations — operating grills on the combustible wood-frame balconies and disconnected smoke detectors in several apartments.

Jim Malesich, Director of College Park Communities in Pennsylvania, which manages the apartments, said it was his understanding that residents of the burned apartment had a charcoal grill and disabled their smoke detector, both violations of their lease.

“If these facts are true, we will hold them legally and financially liable for the damages,” he said.

Three apartments had significant damage and two others minor damage.

Other residents have been allowed to return to their homes. About 25 tenants were forced out of the complex.

University fires coach for gambling
The University of Washington fired its head football coach, Rick Neuheisel, after he admitted betting more than $8,000 in a pool on the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s men’s basketball tournament over the past two years.

UConn has been a controversial figure at Washington, having led the Huskies to the 2001 Rose Bowl but having been punished by the NCAA for violating

Hispanic population flourishes on campus

More than 3,200 Hispanic students call UCF home

Natalie Rodriguez Staff Writer

Senior Juliet Trivino chose UCF among other universities because "it's close to home." The 20-year-old Colombian Dominican is just one example of the flourishing Hispanic student population at UCF.

Last year UCF ranked 20th among institutions that awarded the most bachelor’s degrees to Hispanic students, according to the Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics.

Hispanic students make up 16 percent of the Orlando metropolitan area, according to the 2000 Census report, and almost 11 percent of the UCF student population is composed of Hispanics.

"It's like little Puerto Rico up in here," said senior Danny Cardenas, a 22-year-old Colombian.

While Orlando’s Hispanic identity may be one reason why Hispanic students decide to pursue an education at UCF, Jose Fernandez, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes UCF’s efforts to recruit minorities is another reason the Hispanic student population is thriving.

UCF has not only made it a point to recruit Hispanic students, but has implemented several campus programs to retain them as well.

But it’s no coincidence that UCF has attracted such a large Hispanic population, especially since Orlando has one of the fastest growing Hispanic communities in the nation.

Hispanics make up 16 percent of the Orlando metropolitan area, according to the 2000 Census report, and almost 11 percent of the UCF student population is composed of Hispanics.

"It's like little Puerto Rico up in here," said senior Danny Cardenas, a 22-year-old Colombian.

While Orlando’s Hispanic identity may be one reason why Hispanic students decide to pursue an education at UCF, Jose Fernandez, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes UCF’s efforts to recruit minorities is another reason the Hispanic student population is thriving.

UCF has not only made it a point to recruit Hispanic students, but has implemented several campus programs to retain them as well.

UCF ALUMNI

Recent graduate Janelle Rivera, 23, is one of many in a flourishing population of Hispanic students at UCF.

Hispanic population flourishes on campus

More than 3,200 Hispanic students call UCF home

Natalie Rodriguez Staff Writer

Senior Juliet Trivino chose UCF among other universities because "it's close to home." The 20-year-old Colombian Dominican is just one example of the flourishing Hispanic student population at UCF.

Last year UCF ranked 20th among institutions that awarded the most bachelor’s degrees to Hispanic students, according to the Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics.

Hispanic students make up 16 percent of the Orlando metropolitan area, according to the 2000 Census report, and almost 11 percent of the UCF student population is composed of Hispanics.

"It's like little Puerto Rico up in here," said senior Danny Cardenas, a 22-year-old Colombian.

While Orlando’s Hispanic identity may be one reason why Hispanic students decide to pursue an education at UCF, Jose Fernandez, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes UCF’s efforts to recruit minorities is another reason the Hispanic student population is thriving.

UCF has not only made it a point to recruit Hispanic students, but has implemented several campus programs to retain them as well.

But it’s no coincidence that UCF has attracted such a large Hispanic population, especially since Orlando has one of the fastest growing Hispanic communities in the nation.

Hispanics make up 16 percent of the Orlando metropolitan area, according to the 2000 Census report, and almost 11 percent of the UCF student population is composed of Hispanics.

"It's like little Puerto Rico up in here," said senior Danny Cardenas, a 22-year-old Colombian.

While Orlando’s Hispanic identity may be one reason why Hispanic students decide to pursue an education at UCF, Jose Fernandez, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes UCF’s efforts to recruit minorities is another reason the Hispanic student population is thriving.

UCF has not only made it a point to recruit Hispanic students, but has implemented several campus programs to retain them as well.

But it’s no coincidence that UCF has attracted such a large Hispanic population, especially since Orlando has one of the fastest growing Hispanic communities in the nation.

Hispanics make up 16 percent of the Orlando metropolitan area, according to the 2000 Census report, and almost 11 percent of the UCF student population is composed of Hispanics.

"It's like little Puerto Rico up in here," said senior Danny Cardenas, a 22-year-old Colombian.

While Orlando’s Hispanic identity may be one reason why Hispanic students decide to pursue an education at UCF, Jose Fernandez, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes UCF’s efforts to recruit minorities is another reason the Hispanic student population is thriving.

UCF has not only made it a point to recruit Hispanic students, but has implemented several campus programs to retain them as well.

But it’s no coincidence that UCF has attracted such a large Hispanic population, especially since Orlando has one of the fastest growing Hispanic communities in the nation.

Hispanics make up 16 percent of the Orlando metropolitan area, according to the 2000 Census report, and almost 11 percent of the UCF student population is composed of Hispanics.

"It's like little Puerto Rico up in here," said senior Danny Cardenas, a 22-year-old Colombian.

While Orlando’s Hispanic identity may be one reason why Hispanic students decide to pursue an education at UCF, Jose Fernandez, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes UCF’s efforts to recruit minorities is another reason the Hispanic student population is thriving.

UCF has not only made it a point to recruit Hispanic students, but has implemented several campus programs to retain them as well.
Supporters say old FCC guidelines are outdated

FROM PAGE 1

TV stations instead of eight owners, that’s a severe limitation of plurality,” he added.

Under the FCC’s new regulations, a TV station owner can own up to 35 percent of households, instead of 35 and allows TV companies to own newspapers and broadcast stations.

In a similar move in 1996, Congress loosened ownership restrictions on broadcast stations. As a result, Clear Channel Communications has expanded and become more than five times larger than its competitors.

While the deregulation was designed to update rules that have been in affect before the existence of cable television — media companies say the changes were needed in order for them to grow — critics like UCP radio-television professor Gene Costain warn that the new regulations will cause major consolidations and reduce media diversity.

“It’s the political and cultural residue of the 20 years of deregulation — a madly blinding sound wave that in effect says media should be treated like the local sausage factory,” he said.

What is left here is that the airwaves are supposed to be owned by all of us, notologne for the weekend barbecue, but something absolutely essential to continued health and democracy,” he said. “It also means business principles reign supreme over all other considerations in this society — a sad commentary, but a long-time trend in America.

According to Costain and Vroom, the have already financially benefited from the FCC decision. After the vote passed, the stock for Viacom rose about 4.7 percent.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell and some supporters of the rule say the new changes are not dangerous to democracy, the rules have only been updated to fit an era where more media outlets exist. From cable in the Internet, those in favor of deregulation believe the old regulations were simply outdated.

“People continue to get their information from diverse sources that don’t necessarily broadcast over publicly owned air waves,” Costain said. “Many of those alternative information sources are owned by traditional media companies as well.

What some suggest about cable, satellite systems and the Internet allow people to get their information from diverse sources that don’t necessarily broadcast over publicly owned air waves,” Costain said. “Many of those alternative information sources are owned by traditional media companies as well.

People continue to get their information from traditional sources (regardless), like broadcast evening news in their local market,” he added.

“Today’s deregulation is a regulation that prevents mergers between TV and media companies and ended a ban on one company owning a newspaper and a broadcast station.

Student opinion divided on increase

FROM PAGE 3

money from the state. We were under funded last fall and with $2,000 additional students next fall we have no additional funding for that growth,” Gray said.

Student opinions were divided on the increase.

Junior Erin loop said that the increase doesn’t bother he and his family. “I don’t even look at my bill and don’t think about it too much,” said the biology major. “I don’t think it’s going to affect students, because it’s still a relatively cheaper school in comparison to other schools, especially schools up north.

International student Judy Liu said that with higher tuition, living fees, and housing, international students will hesitate to attend UCF.

“It’s going to be impossible for some international students to come here,” she said. "(In)makers should find other places to cut money from the state budget, other than education. It shouldn’t be my responsibility as a graduate student to make up for budget cuts.

Barbara Lewis, a professor of radio-television, said that the increase in tuition will hit those people who can least pay the increase in tuition and the increase in cost of living.

“The increase in tuition will hit those people who can least pay the increase in tuition and the increase in cost of living,” she said.

Gray said that the tuition increase will offset only some of the budget, the university’s administrative side will take up the slack, feeling more of the effects of the tighter budget than students will.

“I think the money will go to the colleges and to research and so administrations will take a greater hit than the academic side,” Gray said.

The increase takes effect this fall, coinciding with an expected 1,000-student increase in enrollment.

Club Nails & Spa

Hand and foot spa
Waxing and facials
Massage

FREE ARMLIHUSH or FACELIFT

MANICURE & PEDICURE $30
NAIL CARE $30

$99 Complete includes exam, fitting, 7 pairs follow up, solution

_ACUVUE 2
BAUSCH & LOMB
TWO WEEK

$99 Complete includes exam, fitting, 7 pairs, follow up, solution

SGA leaders hope to set own requirement

FROM PAGE 1

Interfraternity Council, said he is concerned there are people who will lose a leadership post because of the change that many Greeks, including himself, came down against. O'Rourke said getting involved with the Greek system and actually improving his grades -- a benefit that students banned from leadership posts will never experience.

Fernandez, a senior who has a 3.0 GPA, said limiting student involvement is anti-democratic. For example, even though all students pay the Activity and Service Fee, only those with a 2.5 GPA or higher now will be able to hold posts in SGA, which recommends how those dollars are spent.

Fernandez said the change penalizes students who might not have the best grades but still have leadership potential.

"There's plenty of people who can be great leaders on this campus who wouldn't have a 2.5 but would always get by in school with a 2.0 or 2.4 who are never going to have the ability to build their leadership in college," he said. "Some of the best things that you can learn are outside the classroom."

He added: "If you don't happen to be smart enough to get a 2.5, but you're smart enough to show up in UCF, you (now) can't participate in any events as a leader.

"SGA leaders are independent of the student body and should be subject to the same regulations that other students face. He added that the impact to the current SGA leadership would be minimal. He said he could count the number of students who wouldn't qualify under the new standard "on one hand."

"There will always be somebody who doesn't qualify (according to the new standard), but that's clearly the minority," Huddleston said. "Even if we were at 2.5, there would be people that don't qualify."

SGA Attorney General Marcus Fernandez said being eligible to attend UCF should be enough to qualify any student for a leadership position. "If you're eligible to go to school here, you should be eligible to run for leadership," he said.

He added: "I think this is a terrible situation. It's going to be all opportunities. He said students come to the university for an education, and education doesn't necessarily take place exclusively in the classroom.

Huddleston agreed that extracurricular activities are an important aspect of college life. But general scholarship cannot be overlooked, he said.

Having a good academic record will help students who will lose leadership positions by competing with a leader who has a bigger GPA, he said. But a 2.5 requirement is too much, he added.

Athletes on NCAA-sanctioned teams at UCF are eligible to compete after achieving only a 2.5 GPA. That means they can get by on lesser grades than athletes who assume leadership roles in UCF-recognized club sports such as crew or wrestling, for whom the new campus requirements apply. Huddleston said sports standards are set to match NCAA guidelines, but Fernandez countered that the university could add additional requirements.

Current Student Body President Brian Battles said the 2.5 GPA will prevent many students from seeking leadership positions. Fernandez said about 2,500 students have GPAs in the 2.5 to 2.5 range.

"With a number that big," Battles said, "you're bound to lose some good leaders."

Fernandez said the gradual increase in GPA from 2.0 in the past three years concerns him. He said most schools require only the 2.0, although the University of Florida also requires its student leaders to take 12 credit hours per semester. UCF only requires six credit hours.

Students with below a 2.5 GPA who seek leadership positions still can request an exemption. According to the Golden Rule, those students can submit a written appeal to the Eligibility Appeals Board through the Office of Student Activities. Appeals are due within two weeks of the first day of classes for a semester.

Fernandez said a referendum on the issue is being planned for election time. He also said that SGA officials will work on an effort to allow SGA to set its own requirements.

Football coach confessed to numerous violations

FROM PAGE 3

Barbara Hedges, Washington's athletics director, said at a news conference that the coach is on paid suspension but can appeal to her before June 26.

Neuheisel admitted to reporters that he had placed the bets with a group of neighbors, winning more than $12,000 in the two-year period and donating most of the proceeds to charity.

Such gambling is not legal in Washington, but the NCAA forbids athletics, coaches and athletics department personnel to bet on sports. NCAA investigators met last week with Neuheisel to discuss the situation.

It was not their first trip to Seattle. After an investigation last year, the NCAA penalized the University of Colorado at Boulder for recruiting violations that occurred during Neuheisel's time coaching the Buffaloes, and he was banned from off-campus recruiting at Washington for the 2002-03 academic year.

NCAA officials had accused Neuheisel, who has a law degree, of trying to "out-smart" the association's rules, a charge he did not dispute in a hearing on the violations at Colorado.

Neuheisel denied earlier this year that he had spoken to the San Francisco 49ers about their vacant head-coaching position, but he subsequently admitted that he, in fact, had. Washington's interim president, Lee Huntsman, said Neuheisel that further unethical violations would not be tolerated.

The NCAA and the Pac-10 Conference will now conduct their own investigations of the matter, and may impose further punishments on the university and Neuheisel.
JUNCA DENTAL & ASSOCIATES

Your Smile is Our Specialty!

10% OFF

ANY DENTAL PROCEDURE!
(new patients only, not valid with any other offer or insurance)

CALL NOW!
(Receive a FREE gift when you make your appointment)

Our Office Offers:
• State-of-the-Art Technology
• State-of-the-Art Antiseptic Procedures
• Complimentary “Look See” - 2nd Opinion/Consultation
• New Patient Exam only $55 (Code 180 & 210)
• Open on SATURDAYS!!! (By appointment only)
• Emergencies seen same day!

ORLANDO
2881 South Bumby Ave.
(407) 895-5433

EAST ORLANDO / WATERFORD
12780 Waterford Lakes Pkwy.
(407) 382-6455

www.juncadental.com

ALL OFFERS ARE CASH ONLY OR YOUR INSURANCE MAY COVER. OFFERS GOOD FOR 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF RECEIPT. NEW PATIENTS ONLY EXCEPT AS NOTED. PATIENTS AND ANY OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT HAVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PAY, CANCEL PAYMENT, OR BE REIMBURSED FOR PAYMENT FOR ANY OTHER SERVICE, EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT WHICH IS PERFORMED AS A RESULT WITHIN 72 HOURS TO RESPONDING TO THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE SERVICE DISCOUNTED OR REDUCED RATE SERVICE EXAMINATION OR TREATMENT.

JEFFERSON COMMONS

$194 moves you in

Another Great College Park Community

CHECK OUT OUR AWESOME AMENITIES

FULLY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
• INDIVIDUAL LEASES
• PRIVATE BATHS
• RESORT STYLE POOL!!
• COVERED BASKETBALL PAVILION & FULL SIZE COURT
• COVERED PARKING
• MOVIE THEATRE & CONFERENCE ROOM
• SPARKLING SPA
• UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
• FREE ETHERNET IN EVERY BEDROOM
• TENNIS COURTS
• COMPUTER LABS
• UTILITIES
• FREE TANNING BED
• SAND VOLLEYBALL COURT
• BBQ / PICNIC PAVILION
• 3 HBO’S, ESPN ... AND DISNEY

11841 Jefferson Commons Cir.
Orlando, FL. 32826
407.362.4114

www.collegeparkweb.com

Miami International University of Art & Design

Accredited
Masters of Fine Arts
Degree programs in
Graphic Design,
Computer Animation,
Visual Arts, and Film.

Intensive one and
a half year programs.

Contact:
Graduate
Admissions
www.aiifac.aii.edu
1-800-225-9023
Recruiting, retention efforts boost Hispanic enrollment to 11 percent

FROM PAGE 3

One of UCF's programs that informs and advises Hispanics and other minorities is the Multicultural Academic and Support Services — aimed at increasing the retention of multicultural students through different services and programs.

Their retention programs include services such as Freshman Success and Transition Program and Beckoning: Education Achievement through Communication and Hard Work — programs designed to help minority students who are on probation.

Another service, the Scholarship Retention Program, notifies minority students of scholarships, internships and employment opportunities.

"MASS is a home away from home," said Ana Muruero, an office assistant in Multicultural Academic and Support Services.

Other reasons why Hispanics may choose UCF for their higher education experience is because of the openness of the environment," said senior Robert Principe, 23.

"UCF is a Hispanic-friendly environment," said senior Robert Principe, 23.

While UCF's multicultural efforts become complacent, we need to work harder in attracting not only Hispanics, but other minorities," said Grupo, assistant vice president of special programs in Student Development and Enrollment Services.

The most popular majors among Hispanic graduate students were curriculum/instruction, foreign language, science education and victim assistance.

"Being Puerto Rican I'm very proud; it's nice that there's a large amount of Latinos because it shows our talent," said senior Jorge Principe, 23.

While UCF's Hispanic enrollment ranks in the top in the nation, Fernandez said UCF must continue to aggressively recruit and implement retention services for minorities.

"Our mindset shows that we maintain a great stride and progress in attracting Hispanic students and graduating them," Fernandez said. "But we cannot become complacent, we need to work harder in attracting not only Hispanics, but other minorities."

Range, assistant vice president of special programs in Student Development and Enrollment Services, said the improving quality of UCF's academic programs are another reason why the Hispanic population is booming as much as the general student population.

What we're doing in this university matters," he said.

The programs that are attracting the most Hispanic undergraduates are Nursing Leadership and Management Registered Nurses to the Master of Science in Nursing program, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

The most popular majors among Hispanic graduate students were curriculum/instruction, foreign language, science education and victim assistance.

"Being Puerto Rican I'm very proud; it's nice that there's a large amount of Latinos because it shows our talent," said senior Jorge Principe, 23.

While UCF's Hispanic enrollment ranks in the top in the nation, Fernandez said UCF must continue to aggressively recruit and implement retention services for minorities.

"Our mindset shows that we maintain a great stride and progress in attracting Hispanic students and graduating them," Fernandez said. "But we cannot become complacent, we need to work harder in attracting not only Hispanics, but other minorities."

Range, assistant vice president of special programs in Student Development and Enrollment Services, said the improving quality of UCF's academic programs are another reason why the Hispanic population is booming as much as the general student population.

What we're doing in this university matters," he said.

The programs that are attracting the most Hispanic undergraduates are Nursing Leadership and Management Registered Nurses to the Master of Science in Nursing program, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

The most popular majors among Hispanic graduate students were curriculum/instruction, foreign language, science education and victim assistance.
OUR STANCE:

GPA requirement needs second look

UCF this spring changed its mind on what makes a good leader, edging up the minimum GPA required of students in leadership positions from 2.5 to 2.6. The move was designed to make student leaders role models both for leadership ability and academic prowess. Students affected include Student Government Association officials, Greek organization officers and officers of officially sanctioned campus clubs and organizations.

President Marco Peña pointed out that the new GPA is arbitrary but important, as it leaves no question that leadership positions are not for students with a GPA below 2.5. Though Peña said, this type of requirement is needed. The school should prove it. If there is proof, then the school should remain at 2.6. But if 2.7 is good, why not make it 3.0, or a 3.4 average and excellent leadership skills can't be SGA president is senseless.

There are plenty of students with better GPAs who can't lead their own lives, let alone those of their fellow students. That a student with a 2.4 average and excellent leadership skills can't be SGA president is arbitrary.

Because those are also just arbitrary numbers. Those s tudents below a 2.5 GPA requirement that state and local elections are.

The school must set a positive example, but only for those students below a 2.5. If 2.5 is good, why not make it 3.0, or 3.4 because those are also just arbitrary numbers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Unfortunately, this change last fall, and wrote then that the GPA should remain at 2.5 permanently, for the same reasons the administration raised it. After a semester under the new system, the editorial staff has changed its view on this issue. The GPA that should be set is 2.6, the minimum required to remain in academic good standing at UCF.

There is no rational basis for the current standard of 2.5. It sits above the “average” 2.0 GPA, but how high a GPA a role model should have is entirely arbitrary. The GPA of student leaders may set a positive example, but only for those students below a 2.5. If 2.5 is good, why not make it 3.0, or 3.4 because those are also just arbitrary numbers.

As former Student Body President Marco Peña said, this type of requirement doesn’t exist in American politics. There are no literacy requirements or other income requirements to run for public office. As long as you’re a citizen you can be a senator, a legislator, and for natural born citizens, a president. Likewise, as long as you’re a student, you should be able to lead your fellow students. Anyone with a 2.0 GPA who is admitted to the university should have a chance to lead, if they’re so inclined. An arbitrary standard shouldn’t decide who’s capable — the students are more than able to do that themselves. It's called voting.

Rewriting the 2.0 GPA requirement, UCF once again put the school in line with other state schools.

UCF would remain apart from the standards of other schools with its credit hour requirement, though. The school only requires a student to take six credit hours per semester to take a leadership position, making it possible for non-traditional students to get involved. Other schools typically require full-time status of 12 credit hours.

UCF has made the right decision maintaining this requirement, as it seeks to help the residence requirement that state and local elections require.

Though it is somewhat arbitrary as well, having a minimum amount of involvement in school makes sense. Setting the GPA above 2.0 does not.

If UCF's administration fears that bad leaders will get elected or appointed and mingle with the students if the GPA requirement is lowered, they should prove it. If there is a positive correlation between GPA and leadership ability show it. Otherwise, there is no need for a standard that was picked for no other reason than to set it apart from the standard for all students to maintain good standing.

Our Stance:

Healthy Forests Initiative only helps loggers

Last month the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill called the “Healthy Forests Restoration Act,” which President George W. Bush has touted as an environmentally sensitive piece of legislation aimed at saving homes from forest fires while cutting old trees.

Environmental groups once again have found themselves at odds with the Bush administration, over a policy they see not as environmentally sound, but destructive and dangerous. The Sierra Club and Wilderness Society have both criticized the bill, favoring measures designed to allow logging on private land, and specifically outlawing old-growth logging.

The new bill has been widely criticized as a thinly veiled attempt to increase logging in national forests at the expense of the environment.

Along with the increased access for loggers, the bill, if it passes the senate, will reduce the environmental considerations federal land managers need to make, eliminating a provision currently requiring the examination of alternative strategies.

The problem with this suspiciously named bill is in the logic. The bill allows loggers to strip away fallen and young trees that proponents of the bill say contribute to dangerous wildfires and threaten older, taller trees. They're supposedly doing this to protect homes from fierce wildfires fed by the smaller and dead trees.

Wildfires are a natural process that performs the same function, clearing the forest floor periodically to prevent major fires. These periodic fires don't kill the older, stronger trees, which runs against natural defensive strategies far worse than many coaches, most athletes continue to be involved in violations far more than many coaches, most athletes remain unharmed for their actions.

What do you think should happen to coaches who commit improprieties? Do they deserve to be fired for immoral behavior?

Email your responses to editor@ucffuture.com and include your first and last name as well as your phone number.

Speak your mind

Are coaches destroying the integrity of college sports?

Throughout the past year, at least four college coaches have been fired for improprieties ranging from placing bets to fixing athletes’ grades. Despite the fact that athletes continue to be involved in violations far worse than many coaches, most athletes remain unharmed for their actions.

What do you think should happen to coaches who commit improprieties? Do they deserve to be fired for immoral behavior?

Email your responses to editor@ucffuture.com and include your first and last name as well as your phone number.

Opinions

Wednesday June 18, 2003

"You get the best out of others when you give the best of yourself." —BERNARD RUSSELL
Auction addiction not a laughing matter— or is it?

Mike Riegel
Staff Writer

I'm addicted. Addicted to great deals and low, low prices on anything I can imagine. If you think I'm talking about eBay then you'll be correct, and your parents will be proud to know that college has helped you develop the skills necessary for critical analysis. If you're not thinking of eBay then college is not for you, and your parents should be extremely disappointed that you've wasted so much time and money.

But I've taken a bit of a backlash from the worldwide garage sale that is eBay. Why this self-induced embargo on goods obtained from online auctions? Because I've learned that the only safe way to auction is to be invisible.

For the six of you who have never heard of eBay, it's a massive Internet site that provides people a place to sell their goods and services to the millions of people who have an e-mail account. Up until recently, I didn't think that eBay had anything I wanted, and I didn't have much that people were willing to pay money for. After a few months, and more than 100 transactions, I realized just how wrong I was.

It started innocently enough, with my intention to clean out my closet and get rid of things that I no longer wanted. But instead of tossing them in my garbage, I decided to sell them. Almost immediately after posting these waves of closet space, people began to bid on them and buy them.

As a college student, I'm always in search of new sources of income, so my mind naturally started to dwell on all the different things I could sell. The PlayStation I didn't use anymore, the books I'd already read, the CDs I didn't listen to anymore and the relatives that forgot my birthday. All in all, I was making a nice supplementary income, especially after a nice family in Minnesota agreed to purchase my cousin Dan for well above market value.

With all this activity, I started to run into folks who didn't want to live up to their end of the bargain. That's to be expected because while this is a huge good faith garage sale, it's also a breeding ground for fraud.

For proof that this online deception transcends the realms of plastic monkeys, look no further than this past weekend's arrest of a California man who created hundreds of people on eBay.

He was running a reputable computer business for some time, until he decided that he could cut down on overhead by taking people's money and then neglecting to send anything back to them.

Certainly he's a shrewd and successful businessman, but he's also a con artist. A judge has ordered that the man work during the day to pay the customers back, and spend his nights in jail.

While working all day and going home to a prison might sound familiar to those men, his deplorable eBay ninja also has to worry about how many cigarettes he's worth on the open market.

According to eBay, he's already up to three packs.
Big East preparing for BIG CHANGES

Rising through the Major League system

Some former Knights are earning Major League attention

UCF is one of many teams fighting for a spot

The University of Miami, Boston College and Syracuse University are all preparing to step out of the Big East Conference and into the Atlantic Coast Conference.
LeaderShape Florida
May 4 - 9, 2003

LeaderShape involves living in a state of possibility, making a commitment to a vision, developing relationships to move that vision into action, and sustaining a high level of integrity. Effective leadership takes place in the context of a supportive community and results in positive change.

From May 4th - 9th a group of 20 UCF student leaders participated in the first Florida LeaderShape Institute at Camp Kalaqua in High Springs, FL. These students each created a vision for change, please hold them accountable and help make these visions a reality.

Establishing a mutual, working relationship between UCF and the Orlando community. - Abby Birch

To build a future that UCF's SGA becomes a community away from home on campus. This community will be a campus life hot spot. - Peter Cimino

Help prevent and defeat obesity and other body image related issues. By developing more outreach programs at UCF and one-on-one sessions with clients. In the future, more programs for children's fitness and keeping physical education a part of children's school day. - Danielle Darling

To create a way for children in low income families to travel, experiencing diversity in their state, nation, and world. - Kathrine Difley

I would like to bring the organization Helping Every Little Person (HELP) to UCF in order to make a difference in the lives of underprivileged children in the Orlando area. - Mary Chris Elliott

To promote a positive image of the SGA at UCF by informing the students of activities and services offered in order to improve the moral of student life. - Jennifer Helman

My vision is to improve the overall quality of the community so that RA's become passionate about their jobs, and work in teams, and residents have positive role models to look up to as well as understanding rule enforcement. - Chris Joseph

I want the Office of Intramural Sports at UCF to create a relationship with all the Florida universities, colleges, and community college recreation departments to hold extramural events throughout the year. - Felipe Olvera

I want to create a consulting program for fraternities and sororities, focusing on positive changes and leadership development. - Ryan O'Rourke

I want all types of students, undergraduate, graduate, exchange, multicultural, athletes, greeks, RA's, and from branch campuses to be involved in SGA. Although everyone has a chance to be in SGA, the fair opportunity is not there. - Kevin Ortiz

I want to create campus wide school spirit at UCF. I plan to do this by uniting and providing guidance as well as aiding current organizations and sports marketing positions around the university. I plan to create a committee dedicated to helping hype spirit of our school. This committee will create new traditions and help promote our university with in the community. - Jenny Peppers

To create environments in which young children feel confident, comfortable and intelligent in order to provide them with the opportunity and skills for a successful and bright future. - Ashly Ramsey

All clubs and organizations will initiate and become involved in community service in the Orlando area. This will help with the collaboration of the club members and the community's perception of UCF students. - Julie Reeves

For UCF to become a school of promise. This would create more connection with the Orlando community and change the students thought on why they are involved in organizations. Eventually, I want every school to follow. - Kevin Robbins

Provide leadership development and enhancement that will enable UCF students to be involved in campus organizations and the Orlando community. - Theresa Stevenson

Helping to give people the skills, will, and desire that will empower them to be the change they want. - Joshua Wagoner

To involve all the clubs at UCF and make them one big group that works together. To make lasting and valuable friendships through the unity and community. - Jennifer White

LeaderShape was funded by Student Government Association, LEAD Scholars, Recreation and Wellness Center, Office of Student Activities, Housing and Residence Life, Counseling Center, and Student Health.
Arnold lighting up the behinds teammates Roy Halladay and Cory Lidle

Arnold, a hard-throwing lefty, has done so on two different occasions this season, in 2001 and 2002. In 2001, he pitched a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals, allowing just one hit. The next year, he pitched a complete-game shutout against the Milwaukee Brewers, allowing just four hits. In both games, Arnold's performance was instrumental in helping the group to victory.

Arnold's performance in both games was impressive, as he allowed just a single hit in each game. His pitching was so dominating that it overshadowed the opposition's efforts. In both games, he pitched well into the late innings, allowing just a few hits and no runs. His performance was a testament to his skill and dedication to the sport.

Arnold's success is a testament to his hard work and dedication. He has consistently performed at a high level, and his dedication to the sport has paid off in multiple ways. His performance in both games is a clear example of his skill and dedication to the sport.

Arnold's performance in both games was impressive, as he allowed just a single hit in each game. His pitching was so dominating that it overshadowed the opposition's efforts. In both games, Arnold was able to pitch well into the late innings, allowing just a few hits and no runs. His performance was a testament to his skill and dedication to the sport.
A Sparkling Banking Relationship.

We thank our customers for their kind words!

"I moved to Florida three years ago from New Jersey. For over 25 years, I had dealt with one bank for all my personal and business needs. I honestly thought it would take years to get the great service I was accustomed to. I was wrong. From day one, I have received nothing but friendly, courteous and reliable service from The Citizens Bank of Oviedo. From the teller to Vice President John Ackley, who I now also consider a personal friend, I can honestly say this is a full-service bank!"

Tony Fontanazza, Owner
Oviedo Car Wash & Detail Center

Tony Fontanazza, right, with John Ackley, Vice President of The Citizens Bank of Oviedo

Most decisions within one week
Most loan closings within two weeks
Personalized service and a full array of commercial loan options

Put us to work for your business banking needs!

Citizens Bank of Oviedo
www.cboviedo.com

156 Geneva Dr.
407-365-6611
10 Alafaya Woods Blvd.
407-365-2212

Member FDIC

Join Us for Happy Hour
4-7 pm & 10 pm-Close

1/2 Price $1 Off Appetizers
Mixed Drinks

Applebee's
12103 Collegiate Way
Orlando

Jefferson Loft’s
unique student apartments

Home is where your FRIENDS are.

Individual Leases
Washer/Dryer in Every Apartment
Internet Access
Covered Basketball Pavilion
Cable with 8 HBOs, MTV & ESPN
Lagoon-Style Pool Plaza with Jacuzzi
Fully-Furnished Apartment Homes
Fitness Center with Free-weights

Amenities, Rents and Incentives subject to change.

Call for more information
321-754-2000

Jefferson Loft’s
Orpington St.
Jefferson Circle
Orlando, FL 32826
www.jeffersonlofts.com
8 Days a week

Highlights of the cultural calendar

LINNEA BROWN

STAFF WRITER

Wednesday, June 18

Open-mic night: Undergraduate Flip Flops open-mic nights will be held on Wednesday, and Thursdays with headliner Table 9 at Murphy, 5655 S. Orange Blossom Trail. Doors open at 5 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. for students and staff. 407-823-5515.

Saturday, June 21

Buddha and the Angry Bass: Acton David Loos stars in "Buddha and the Angry Bass," a play based on a true German prison warden's attempts to get a drug dealer to show up at the opening of the 2009 Woodstock Music Festival. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Curtiss Mansion, 407-257-5100.

Sunday, June 22

Musical in concert: Philadelphia 1K9 will be performing at Downtown Primary's 6th Annual Summer Star. Tickets are $25 in advance; $30 at the door. 407-228-5372.

Monday, June 23

DiscoveringDTDad: Hosted by the Florida Society of Medicine, this event will feature discussions on topics such as diabetes, heart disease, and stroke prevention. The event is free and open to the public. Doors open at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. 407-893-8200.

Tuesday, June 24

Cooking class: American Culinary Federation will be offering a class on how to prepare and cook Asian-style dishes. The class is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. at the Orlando Culinary Institute, 821 S. Orange Blossom Trail. 407-893-8200.

Wednesday, June 25

An establishment flip-flop option: A Flip Flops flip-flop night will be held at the University Center for students and staff. Doors open at 10 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. $30. 407-893-9977.
Flip-flops do not provide feet with needed support

FROM PAGE 14

much importance on how they look," Decabellis said. "How many times have we gone to the mall with the intention of buying something comfortable?"

Even accessories intended for educational purposes have proven harmful for the body. Sling across students' shoulders are the stylish, large, bucket-like bags with room for books, supplies and then some. Consistent use of heavy shoulder bags, however, can shorten necks soon may need their own supports soon.

Consistent use of heavy shoulder bags, however, can shorten shoulders are the fashion trendsetters of the nation. Cook says that fashion choices represent a student's personality. "That is the basic principle of fashion fades," she said. "And universities are a great place to see those things happen."

Larry M. Langford, PA-C
UCF Student Health Services

My knee hurts when I go up or down stairs and after sitting for a while. I have not injured the knee, but I did start walking on the treadmill at the gym about a month ago. What do you think is wrong?

This is a good question about a very common problem. I hear this complaint several times a month. The most common scenario is: A 20-year-old female student who was physically active throughout high school but now attending college has become less active. She has gained some weight and now decides to exercise again.

The anatomy of the knee changes in a female during puberty. As the hips broaden, the relationship of the femur (thigh bone) to the tibia (leg bone) changes and the quadriceps angle decreases. This increased angle results in the patella (kneecap) being pulled to the outside of the knee with every flexion and extension. The pressure across the patellofemoral joint increases and a painful friction is produced with each step.

The good news is that this is very seldom a severe problem. The treatment consists of anti-inflammatory medication (ibuprofen, Naprosyn or aspirin) and continued exercise. I recommend cycling with the seat up high and at a low resistance. This can be alternated with other activities such as swimming, leg extensions and straight leg rising.

These exercises strengthen the inside of the quadriceps and thigh muscle to counteract the lateral pull from the increased quadriceps angle. I also recommend applying an ice pack to the knee after exercise if the knee is sore. Six to eight weeks of modified exercise should bring improvement in your symptoms.

Occasionally a patellar stabilizing brace is needed and is worn during exercises.

This condition does not lead to early arthritis or other disability and even if your exercise is uncomfortable at first, you are doing no harm.

If problems persist or symptoms worsen, you should be evaluated at the Student Health Services.

E-mail your questions to: Askadoc@mail.ucf.edu

Ask a doc

This is no budget flipping car washing retail sales data entry brown-nosing minimum wage gig.

This is a job where you can make a difference. And, some pretty decent money. As a Campus Representative for Eckerd Youth Alternatives, you can earn $200 a month and an expense-paid trip to Florida to boot. All for promoting employment opportunities at our non-profit organization to targeted student organizations and key faculty.

Here's what we require from you:

- Minimum 2.75 GPA
- Junior, senior or grad student entering Fall 2003 semester
- Able to commit just five hours per week
- Good time management and effective public speaking and interpersonal skills
- Track record of student leadership

In return, you get what may be the best part-time job on campus. And, you'll be helping make a difference in the lives of troubled youths. All majors are welcome — liberal arts, psychology, sociology, marketing, public relations and communications strongly encouraged.

Visit our website to learn what we do: www.eckerd.org

Send your resume to: Jenelle Wilson, College Relations
Eckerd Youth Alternatives
P.O. Box 7450 • Clearwater, FL 33758-7450
1-800-222-1473 • eckerd@eckerd.org

EOE

Run your classified in The Future for as little as $8/wk.

Call (407) 447-4555 or email classifieds@ucfuture.com

BACK YARD BURGERS

VOTED BEST BURGER! 100% Angus Beef

UCF Students & Faculty $1.00 off any combo

Come try our Charbroiled Chicken Sandwiches

2555 University Blvd. (407) 786-0040
Wet 'n Wild
6200 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32819

Orlando’s BIGGEST & BEST Water Theme Park
is accepting applications for the following entry-level jobs:

Food & Beverage Cooks
Food & Beverage Cashiers
Ride Operator
Lifeguard

Apply in person or call our job hotline at 407-248-1600

Why Choose Tivoli Apartments?
Here’s what residents have to say...

"The people are friendly in the office (and stayed that way after move-in)"

"Very spacious apartments and balconies"

"I can ride my bike to class"

"Tivoli=I love it"

"Very well-maintained"

"Private bathrooms for each resident"

"Great location, distance to UCF"

"Price, location, quality"

"Rent includes ethernet and cable"

"Affordable price"

"Quiet area"

"Plenty of parking-no towing"

"Management cares about us"

TOP REASONS TO LIVE AT TIVOLI
Location • Price • Size • Friendly • Ample Parking
Cable & Ethernet Included • Excellent Amenities

So, what are you waiting for?

TIVOLI IS GIVING YOU $750

IF YOU RENT ONE OF OUR 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES FOR THIS FALL WE GIVE YOU $750 DOLLARS

None. You don’t even have to bring in this ad, we know what our special is and we want to give it to you!

The Deal:

Tivoli Apartments
1/2 mile east of Alafaya on McCulloch Road
321-765-1111

*Offer expires June 30, 2003.**

*Based on actual resident survey. Photographs are not actual residents.
Job Opportunity For Fall 2003

Are you a beauty junkie? Are your friends even bigger beauty junkies? Are you looking for ways to make extra cash and learn new marketing skills? Then it's time for you to meet mark. The hot new beauty line from Avon created especially for today's young women. We are looking for two young, outgoing, female students to represent mark. on your campus. If selected you will be one of only 100 Campus Ambassadors nationwide.

Here's what's required if you're interested in working with mark.

- Distribute product samples and promotional materials on campus.
- Host a series of parties; paid by mark. to introduce the brand and give students the opportunity to purchase the product.
- Take part in an all expense paid, two-day off-site training session for you and your fellow Campus Ambassadors, where we'll teach you about the mark. brand and business

If you're interested by the idea of getting your entrepreneurial and beauty skills to work, send us your resume as soon as possible.

AMF Agency
529 S. Palmetto Park
email: mark@amfagency.com
Fax: 561-273-3139
**FOR RENT**

Downtown Orlando. Room For Rent.
Private bath and walk in closet.
Includes water, cable and A/C.
$500/mo. lease required.
Call 407-667-1003 or e-mail
amejbb@aol.com

Room in a 320 house 2 fl from UCF.
Ind W/D and full kitchen.
Furnished excl. bedroom. $490/mo.
All util. incl. & ISP internet.
Call Caron at 407-748-0118.

Apt. for sublease in Village at Science
Dr. Avail. 09/18. 1bd/1ba in 4bd/4ba
unit apt. All amenities incl + sec.
deposit. $45/mo. Call Michelle @
277-840-6002. Email @
thightgurla@aol.com.

3/2 Home For Rent - Only 1 fl from
UCF (Glenwood) - Den + LGV Rm.
Screened porch, LAWN care incl.
W/D incl. Only $1200/mo. Call 321-
206-0189 "Avail Aug 22nd".

House For Rent In Altamonte. Share
3 bd/2 bath home in Waterford Lakes.
Furnished, W/D, no pets or smoking.
Great Student Apt. $475/mth incl. util.
Call 321-277-8722.

---

**ROOMATES**

**ROOMS FOR RENT IN HOME!**
1 2 Female roommates. 420 house
on lake. Wireless Internet, Cable T.V.
W/D. Pool, sec. system and conn.
tennis, volleyball and more. Behind
Waterford Lakes. $450/mth incl. util.
Call Kristie @ 407-381-3294.

Female wanted 2/2, 1 fl from UCF.
Room, pool. Fully furnished except for
bedroom. $450/mo. + 1/2 util. & N/S and
no pets. Call Theressa @ 407-369-6758.
Avail. 7/1.

---

**HOMES**

**IS THIS YOUR MONEY? WOULD YOU RATHER KEEP IT?**

For free information
www.stoppingrentorlando.com

---

**SERVICES**

---

**FOR RENT**

Downtown Orlando Room For Rent.
Private bath and walk in closet.
Includes water, cable and A/C.
$500/mo. lease required.
Call 407-667-1003 or e-mail
amejbb@aol.com

Room in a 320 house 2 fl from UCF.
Ind W/D and full kitchen.
Furnished excl. bedroom. $490/mo.
All util. incl. & ISP internet.
Call Caron at 407-748-0118.

Apt. for sublease in Village at Science
Dr. Avail. 09/18. 1bd/1ba in 4bd/4ba
unit apt. All amenities incl + sec.
deposit. $45/mo. Call Michelle @
277-840-6002. Email @
thightgurla@aol.com.

3/2 Home For Rent - Only 1 fl from
UCF (Glenwood) - Den + LGV Rm.
Screened porch, LAWN care incl.
W/D incl. Only $1200/mo. Call 321-
206-0189 "Avail Aug 22nd".

House For Rent In Altamonte. Share
3 bd/2 bath home in Waterford Lakes.
Furnished, W/D, no pets or smoking.
Great Student Apt. $475/mth incl. util.
Call 321-277-8722.

---

**ROOMATES**

**ROOMS FOR RENT IN HOME!**
1 2 Female roommates. 420 house
on lake. Wireless Internet, Cable T.V.
W/D. Pool, sec. system and conn.
tennis, volleyball and more. Behind
Waterford Lakes. $450/mth incl. util.
Call Kristie @ 407-381-3294.

Female wanted 2/2, 1 fl from UCF.
Room, pool. Fully furnished except for
bedroom. $450/mo. + 1/2 util. & N/S and
no pets. Call Theressa @ 407-369-6758.
Avail. 7/1.

---

**HOMES**

**IS THIS YOUR MONEY? WOULD YOU RATHER KEEP IT?**

For free information
www.stoppingrentorlando.com

---

**SERVICES**

---

**FOR RENT**

Downtown Orlando Room For Rent.
Private bath and walk in closet.
Includes water, cable and A/C.
$500/mo. lease required.
Call 407-667-1003 or e-mail
amejbb@aol.com

Room in a 320 house 2 fl from UCF.
Ind W/D and full kitchen.
Furnished excl. bedroom. $490/mo.
All util. incl. & ISP internet.
Call Caron at 407-748-0118.

Apt. for sublease in Village at Science
Dr. Avail. 09/18. 1bd/1ba in 4bd/4ba
unit apt. All amenities incl + sec.
deposit. $45/mo. Call Michelle @
277-840-6002. Email @
thightgurla@aol.com.

3/2 Home For Rent - Only 1 fl from
UCF (Glenwood) - Den + LGV Rm.
Screened porch, LAWN care incl.
W/D incl. Only $1200/mo. Call 321-
206-0189 "Avail Aug 22nd".

House For Rent In Altamonte. Share
3 bd/2 bath home in Waterford Lakes.
Furnished, W/D, no pets or smoking.
Great Student Apt. $475/mth incl. util.
Call 321-277-8722.
Arbour Apartments
Alafaya Trail
Chatham Landing

Quality Living for Quality People
Crawford Realty Group

Style. Service. Satisfaction.
That is our vision.

Style. You want to be proud of your home and enjoy an amenity-filled apartment in a plush landscape.

Service. You want your needs met and your stress left at the door.

Satisfaction. It is all waiting for you.

Come experience a Crawford Realty Group community.

UNIT FEATURES
- Newly renovated
- Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
- Washer & Dryer available
- Furnished units available

COMMUNITY FEATURES
- Walk or bike to campus
- Beautiful community that includes tennis courts, pool, basketball courts and beach volleyball courts
- Cable included at select communities
- onsite laundry facilities
- 24-hour emergency maintenance
- On the Lynx/Eastern shuttle routes
- Professional on-site staff dedicated to satisfying your needs

Crawford Realty Group
11600 Mackay Blvd.
Orlando, Florida 32826
407.282.7333