Expensive majors can cost thousands more

NORITA PANOIS
Staff Writer

When Nora Reimbold got into the nursing program last April, she was ecstatic—until she received a letter in the mail in mid-July. That letter listed the materials she was required to purchase for the full semester: A stethoscope, a $35 nurse pack, blood pressure cuff, and Unlimited.

A month later, she learned she would also have to shell out $75 for mailing fees. Overall, Reimbold said she spent $800 in supplies. When it came time to pay for everything, she couldn’t find help from the school—other than a suggestion to get a credit card.

"There are scholarships everywhere, but they are all through the program, but they are very specific. They’re not really able to qualify for any of them," she said.

All nursing majors have to cope with the expenses, Reimbold added. "Pretty much everything is out of their pocket in some way. They all think it’s really expensive."

"Yet the 20-year-old junior is grateful. "They did say in the latter that the first semester is the most expensive, but they said it gets better," Reimbold said.

So where does all our money go, anyway?

At UCF, students shell out $8.60 per credit hour for the health fee, $4.60 per credit hour for the activity and service fee, $3.55 per credit hour for the transportation fee, $6.50 per credit hour for the student union fee, and $6.60 per credit hour for the health fee and activity fee.

The above is based on standard semester-based fees. A student undergraduate rate per credit hour.

Board of Trustees determines the amount based on the needs of the state’s public universities, UCF ranks in the top third for health fee, the second for the activity and service fee.

Each semester, UCF students shell out $60 per credit hour for the health fee and $89 per credit hour for the activity and service fee. Other universities charge as much as $137 per credit hour.

At UCF, these fees fund the Student Government Association, many on-campus events and organizations and student health services, including the Recreation and Wellness Center. But not all students in Florida have to pay the fees of Florida’s private universities—which do not fall under the state's jurisdiction—allow students to opt out of the activity and service fee, while others don’t change the fee at all.

Students from out-of-state universities, including the University of Texas, have used their state universities for requiring them to pay activity and service fees. "They want these fees to be optional. So far, their efforts have been unsuccessful." said Rick Schell, the director of the Office of Student Involvement, said he does not agree that students should be able to opt-out of the fees. "I would be fearful to create any disincentive—a reason for students to not become involved." he said. "I’m hoping the students will see I’m paying this fee anyway, so I’m going to be involved.

"We added "I understand that some students aren’t involved, but I don’t think the answer is to cut the fee—I think it’s to get them involved. The activity and service fee is cheap in comparison to what you get. The benefits for outweigh the cost."

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Kathleen is a member of the Student Government Association. "Build a new political party on campus called United UCF. "The purpose of United UCF is to bring together all facets of UCF community so we have a student government that represents all students' voices and groups, so all Greek leaders in underpinnings can maintain an open line of communication with all the other groups in SGA," Lavin said.

Lavin is a member of the Delta Theta chapter and expressed concern on intermolecular communications between Greeks and other organizations that might diminish the representation for students who want to break the fee.
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STUART, Fla. - A mental health counselor told Judge John Kelly last year the costs of drinking were pushing Hurricane Frances into an office building, police said.

Craig R. Moore, 34, was arrested Friday and charged with aggravated battery for allegedly releasing his dog with the command "Go get them" while he and a group of people were riding out the 4p.m. storm in the Alco-Ed building.

William J. Schookamer, an economist for the Food and Drug Administration, said in this week's summit.

record trade deficits and lost manufacturing jobs have strung the U.S. in Europe, America's largest foreign market.

More than 400 companies wrote Congress this past week "to immunize us against loss to competing new nations,"

Psychologists have long talked about the signs of anger and frustration, and now the hurt remains, but now Kerry's campaign

The study found that many of the 1,600 male college students surveyed by 24 or more drinks in a row in one sitting.

more than 10 percent of the time, the drinkers had 12 or more drinks during a single session.

people ages 18 to 25 showed the dangerous drinking, a study conducted by researchers from the University of North Carolina, said in this week's summit.

Permanent implantable lenses for nearsightedness approved by FDA

An implantable lens, which corrects the vision of nearsighted people, was approved

"Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Church (U.S.A.)" (Ashford) - The University of Connecticut's chapter of the St. John's University chapter of the Student Government Association has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration last week.

The lens was designed by Cybor, USA, Inc.

Pharmaceuticals, USA, Inc., of Boca Raton, Fla., is implanted in front of the natural lens and reduces or eliminates nearsightedness in adults with healthy eyes.

According to the FDA, the lens, or intraocular lens, is a cylinder that's inserted into the eye and a thin sheet of lens material.

The lens contains an elastic band that holds the lens in place.

The band is stretched over the eye and the lens is inserted into the eye.

The FDA approves the lenses for use in adults with healthy eyes.

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Represent campus a main priority

As an senator, we do have a lot of influence, we have a lot of power on campus or in the community, so we can do a lot of good," Travis said. "That's something I'm very proud of."

"I'm spending that on supplies, not buying a book that I didn't work out even on," Rosenberg added. "The way I've understood, it's going to cost a lot more for a physics major to go to school. They're going to have to pay more than they would for a business major, so the classes have found other creative ways around the prices," she said. "I'm a science student and I've found that I don't have to pay more than I would need to because the school provides a lot of supplies.

"It's hard because more and more students are becoming financially independent and they have to figure out how to find whatever money for their programs that they can," Sistrunk said.

"You can buy a scriptwriting course for maybe $50 to $80, and you can buy a course for $200 to $300. So for the students who are facing similar problems, it's going to balance out on a small budget," Potter said. "I think you find that most students realize that the price is worth it, you don't have to go through a lot of steps to get there."

"I think you find that most students realize that things are worth it and the reason that they're worth it is they're learning things in a way that they can't learn in another way," Sistrunk said. "I've been very lucky to be a student at this school, and I think that's part of the reason why I'm here."

The grant "You can spend a lot of money," Sigal said. "I didn't run again this year and I didn't feel that there was room for improvement. Now knowing a lot more than I did a year ago, I definitely want to run again."
Alabama's Deidre Downs wins Miss America

Erin Dunlap passes the crown to her successor on Saturday night

JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Alabama Deidre Downs, an aspiring doctor who put off medical school to compete for the Miss America crown, won it Saturday night.

Downs succeeds Miss America 2004 Erin Dunlap, 22, an aspiring attorney from Orlando, Fla. She spent her reigning year advocating for the celebration of diversity. She was the first black Miss Florida and the fourth black Miss America.

Downs, 24, of Birmingham, Ala., outsmarted and outperformed 51 other women in a spiced-up version of the 83-year-old pageant that included a head-to-head showdown between the last two contestants.

Miss North Carolina Kristin Elrod was second runner-up, followed by Miss Arkansas Lacy Fleming and Miss California Venus Goel.

Downs earned a $50,000 college scholarship, a modicum of overnight celebrity and a yearlong reign that can net up to $200,000 in appearance fees.

In fact, she already has: She helped persuade the state of Alabama to offer a "Curing Childhood Cancer" car tag, the purchase of which will help fund cancer research.

The telecast marked the 50th year since Sept. 11, 1954, when Lee Meriwether was crowned Miss America 1955 during the first Miss America pageant to be televised.

Miss America 2004 Erin Dunlap, background, crowns Miss America 2005, Deidre Downs, during the Miss America competition in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. Downs is a medical student in Birmingham, Ala.
All schedules will come out early

Adam Sabin of Delray Beach, now a freshman in accounting, is one of those who took a second look at an invitation letter sent to his home. "The letter to sign up for Grad on Track came in the mail, and I thought it was a good program, so I signed up for it," he said.

To participate in the program, students must declare a major upon entering UCF and sign a contract listing all of the classes they plan to take during the four-year course of study. Sabin, among other participants, is very pleased with the program so far. "Mostly, I have a more personal relationship with my counselor," he explained. "He knows who I am and what I need."

Kathrin Villalobos, a freshman studying political sciences, is also enrolled in the program. "This program is a great way to know people and to make a more personal relationship with my counselor," she said.

Villalobos took advantage of the program's advanced registration. Fearing the summer classes, the participants registered for their fall classes and signed up for spring 2006 courses. "When other students were freaking out signing up for fall classes, I was signing up for next spring's classes," Villalobos added. Though kept on a strict course path, students are allowed some flexibility in the program. "UCF initially makes the schedule for you, and then you can change it," Sabin explained. Students can try to replace some of their original classes with other alternatives as long as approved by the program. However, they will not be able to register for those substitute classes in advance, and are not guaranteed seats. Villalobos explained that the Grad on Track program "is a fine program for students who know what they want to do," Schell said. "These students are guaranteed a four-year graduation."

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**ADDITIONAL CONTENT**

**Getting soaked for dance marathon**

Michelle Clark, left, and Sara Wei, left, were two participants of the Dance Marathon's water slide. The slide was next to Health and Public Affairs on Friday to promote the marathon and recruit participants. Go to http://www.ucfdm.com for more information.

**Where even the moons are tan**

**SENATE ELECTIONS**

September 27-29, 2004

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RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

Visit the SGA office at room 241 in the Student Union or log on to www.sga.ucf.edu for more information.
The Knights head into a much-needed bye week after being handed a seventh consecutive loss, this time by Penn State (0-7).

After getting swept by Georgia Tech (0-3), 20-30, 19-30 on Friday night, the Knights rebounded, dropping replacement Bethanne Cocksom (0-3, 8-14, 0-23) the next evening to pick up their first win of the season.

"I was glad that we were able to get that first win under our belts," UCF volleyball Coach Brandon O'Leary said. "All of the schedule changes the guys had to go through. I was pleased with their effort out there."

The Knights, the Catamounts after that, finally grabs first season win 30-23 against Wildcats, the Knights falling 0-3.

The Knights did very little to impress upon the already shaky quarterback situation, as all three quarterbacks on the depth chart are in as long. Brandon Sumner made his second consecutive start as the signal caller and was the most accurate of the trio, completing five of seven passes for 45 yards. Said O'Leary: "I think Brandon went in and did a few things, but it wasn't enough."
Defense still main concern as volleyball nears Atlantic Sun play

The weekend didn't go off without a hitch for the Knights. After opening its season with a win over Central Connecticut State on Friday, UCF took on the University of South Alabama (USA) on Saturday. The Knights went on to win the game, 25-15, 25-21, 25-15.

UCF jumped out to a 6-2 lead in game one and never looked back. The Knights started strong with a .646 hitting percentage, while USA was unsuspicious connecting on all seven of its attempts.

"They played a pretty good game," Pollard told the Knights. "They played a strong game, particularly at the first part of the game. With the ladders you would have thought USA would have had more points than they did, except for the fact that our defense turned it up when they had us on the ropes," Pollard commented.

USA had a one-point lead as it added four returns to its two interceptions. Mills threw one touchdown pass, but was also intercepted twice.

Libero Michelle Spaeta delivered a match-high 13 digs. However, Coelho was impressed with the play of Abdul of the bench, recording at .080 clip, pounding six kills on 11 attempts.

"The timing is getting better between our setters and our middles," Coelho said. "It was really impressed with Chaz's effort to be going right at their big middle. We still have to make some small changes."
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the line for a 59 yards just prior to halftime. He
three of tackles for the pick-off. That
Lions, carrying the dropped the .
end Harvey Joiner between the numbers, but he
offensive.

MIKE WALKER

With a coming-out party in the UCF secondary. He
 reinterpret two of quarterback Zach Mills passes in the second quarter, returning the second
59 yard pick prior to ball. He was
beaten once in the play. But Mills made a great play run
by Tony Hunt. Harvey Joiner at the ball on the UCF Knights and points off turnovers from that pick.

PENN STATE DEFENSE

TOBY HUNT

One carry, one tackle. Harvey Joiner around the edge, the ball on the UCF Knights and points off turnovers from that pick.

JEEP SHERRON

Every once in a while, there are games
when the wind shifts, maybe the final score was
under normal circumstances, logic would dictate that the team that forces six
turndowns would come away victorious, perhaps
reversing the game on the road.

But also, a lethargic offensive
performance by UCF resulted in a third consecutive loss to a BCS conference team to start the season, as the Knights dropped a tough game to the Penn State Nittany Lions, 37-13, before better than 60,000 fans at Beaver Stadium in Happy Valley. Here’s how it happened.

Penn State won because .

They took advantage of field position in the second quarter. The Lions scored three touchdowns in the second period, on drives of 80, 26 and 28 yards. Two other drives ended at the UCF 20 and UCF 45, just outside the two digits resulting in touchdowns. Had it not been for turnovers米兰 Punting UCF drives deep into Penn State territory, the final deficit would have been worse.

UCF lost because .

It could not cash in on turnovers. There are two kinds of turnovers — turnovers that give you field position, and turnovers that come from other teams. The UCF offense turned over the ball each of the seven times the Lions entered UCF territory.

In those situations, the offense was handcuffed by field position all day long.

Turnovers

With 42 seconds left before the half and the Lions leading 2-0, Mike Walker grabbed a dropped pass and raced 30 yards down the sideline to the Penn State 9 before bet­

The pick set the table for
the Penn State Nittany Lions, 37-13, before bet­

UCF's starting field positions off each touchdown UCF 12, PSU 45, PSU 27, PSU 25. There was no advantage given to PSU. Penn State’s starting field positions off each touchdown UCF 24, PSU 48, PSU 50, PSU 26. UCF 2. Although credit goes to the defense for not giving up points in several situations, the offense was handcuffed by field position all day long.

Tony Hunt's 33-yard third-quarter touchdown run .

UCF special teams player of the game.

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al programs). This point made in my last letter went completely unnoticed by Buckley.

Do not think that I am saying Buckley's father did not benefit. There were people that benefited hugely. But it seems that nobody hears about the fact that Iraqi chil­
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No terrorist support
Anthony Lemmo needs to educate himself more before he starts saying strong statements like Presi­
dent George W Bush is a ter­
rorist. (Reader Views, Sept. 30)

When the United States sends Army Rangers and special force operatives into a country, kill hundreds or thousands of people without reason or explanation, then you can call Buckley a terrorist. American soldiers have not attacked Iraqi strong groups unless they are inhabited by villages or are attacking American soldiers in the

process. Iraqi citizens are well­
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UPCOMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
7-10 pm - MSC presents the Latina Women’s Panel @ Student Union Cape FL Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
7-11 pm - MSC presents: Meeting Place Dance Ensemble @ Pegasus Landing Phase III
11:20 pm - Green Ribbon Day: Get Compost Info table @ Student Union Field

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
4-5 pm - Gritty Global Volunteer workshop @ Student Union 222

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
8-12 midnight - MSC presents: Salsa Night @ Student Union Patio

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
9am-noon - UCF event with Second Harvest Food Bank. Carpool from Millikan Hall drive through, Sep 24 at 8am

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
12noon - CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents Sushi Knights @ Fusion Restaurant in the UCF Plaza (across from UCF at Aayava Hall)
*sign up in advance @ Student Union room 208
11-4 pm - MSC presents picnic & soccer tournament @ Lake Claire
2pm - UCF Make-up Party with the elderly @ Astra Tuckawalla Adelied Wing (Carpool 2pm @ Millikan Hall)

MONDAY-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28
8-11pm - CAB Speechcash Knights auditions for Mr. UCF 2005 Scholarship Competition & Mr. UCF 2005 Scholarship Pageant (www.admissions.ucf.edu/mrsucf)
*visit Student Union room 208 to schedule your auditions

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-29
SGA Senate Elections - vote online (http://my.ucf.edu) or in front of the Student Union

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
12-3 pm - Homecoming Organizational Meeting @ Student Union Cape FL 314CD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
7-9 pm - SGA Student Advisory Open Forum @ Student Union Key West 218
7-11pm - MSC presents: Domino Quest @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom
8pm - CAB Cinema presents: Sweetie @ Student Union Key West 218D

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
11-2pm - 3rd annual MSC Expo @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom