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Trustees approve more funding for stadium research

Tuition increase and faculty tenure among items passed at last week’s meeting

ROSELYN BURRIS
Managing Editor

UCF football fans have been waiting months, perhaps even years, for news of the stadium for months now. After last Thursday’s Board of Trustees meeting, they’ll have to wait longer. The trustees approved the expansion of $330,000 in private funds to continue pursuing a plan for the proposed on-campus home and an additional expense of $250,000 was included for the displacement of practice facilities once the feasibility study eventually passes. Athletic Director Steve Orsini said that the study continues to show that the cost of the stadium will be recovered through ticket sales and corporate sponsorships. If passed by the trustees, the construction of the 45,000-seat stadium, which is estimated to cost $48 million, would begin on the north side of campus beyond Jay Bergman Field where the soccer practice fields currently exist. The stadium target date is still set for the 2006 season despite rumors that the project might not be ready until the 2007 season. The land adjacent to the practice fields is already being leveled, however until the feasibility study is finalized and approved students will not use any of the site structures erected in the immediate future. Orsini, though, is optimistic that a business plan will be completed and ready to present to the trustees by the end of June.

Seal of approval

Some items passed at last Thursday’s trustees meeting:

- $500,000 towards stadium study
- 5 percent tuition and traffic fee increases
- Creation of new degrees for regional campuses
- Tenure for faculty members

New bill charges for extra credits

Students who exceed the required number of credit hours face $125 fine

MEAGAN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"U Can't Finish!"

Well, "U" better — or face some stiff charges from the Florida Legislature.

A recently approved educational bill, introduced by state Sen. Larry Campbell, R-Robin­monde Springs, aims to curb the increasing number of college students who graduate with excess credit hours that do not translate to their baccalaureate degree.

Known as bill SB2213, The Excess Credit Hours bill will charge students 25 percent more than the in-state tuition rate per credit hour if they graduate with more than 120 percent of the credit hours they need to graduate.

This means that with the recently increased in-state tuition, students would be charged $125.25 for each credit hour over the limit.

The new legislation only applies to freshmen students who are enrolling in the fall 2005.

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Building bridges more than a contest

SEAN LAVIN
Staff Writer

The UCF College of Engineering hosted the 14th Annual National Steel Bridge Competition Saturday, an honor put together the best collegiate engineering designs to even be considered to host the event," said Daniel Hyer, president of UCF’s chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). "The event was organized at the national level thought that UCF was up to the challenge," he said.

Bridge-building teams from 35 institutions competed at UCF, as well as teams from the United Kingdom, Mexico and Canada. The competition is sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction and a co-sponsored by ASCE. One of the most high-

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Health options conflict students

Opinions of the on-campus recreation center range from glowing to glowing.

TRACY BEHAN

The Student Health Center is a place where anyone can

walk along the stop to recovery

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However, many UTC stu-

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STARFORD rejects 41 applicants

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Stanford's rejection of 41 applicants shows that the school is committed to maintaining a diverse and talented class of students.

The private university in California announced that it would not accept 41 of the 3,175 applicants who were offered admission for the fall term.

The decision follows a similar move by Harvard University, which rejected 32 of the 3,928 applicants it considered for admission.

Stanford says it is not making a political statement and is following its own admissions process.

The school also says it is committed to providing financial aid to all students who need it.

The university plans to hold a meeting to discuss the decision with applicants and their families.

Stanford is one of the most selective universities in the United States and has a reputation for excellence in education.

The university said it would offer financial aid to all students who need it and would work with applicants to find a solution that works for everyone.

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There are exceptions to every rule

While students can be penalized for taking too many classes under the new bill, there are always exceptions. Credit hours that will not be counted towards the 120 percent limit under the new bill include:

- internship credits
- certification, verification or testing credits
- courses a student has withdrawn from due to medical or personal hardship
- credits taken by active-duty military personnel
- required credits for students in the music, art, or journalism programs
- remedial and English as a second language credits
- military science course credits

There are students here at UCF that have more than 300 credit hours and no degree.

— Mary McKinney, University of Central Florida's executive director of student financial aid

These hours someone should have achieved something tangible.

McKinney said the main issue is that students who work outside their curriculums and faculty assistance from students who stick to their track.

We stats a large percentage, but if you have 1000 students with such an excess in credit hours, that money and support that could go to another student who's going to make some progress, McKinney said.

Supporters also point at the economic cost of excess credits. In 2002-03, the 77,600 excess credit hours attempted cost the state of Florida $62 million, according to state auditors. They also predict it could save the state around $290 million a year.

"It's a simple thing. If you're coming to school to pursue an education, the goal should be to pursue your education and the thing that proves you got one is a degree," McKinney said.

The bill was unanimously approved by the state Senate on May 2. Shortly after, the state

Business plan for stadium should be ready for June

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For the first time, students were offered two opportunities to enter the competition. This was an incredible honor for UCF's engineering students, said seniors' faces when they were informed of winning the competition. Hyer explained, because the bridge's strength was put into the next third in the competition, Sharpee explained how preparing for the prestigious competition has dominated her life. The biggest win for the students was in high school that he entered. It was in high school that he entered, in high school that he entered, and was excited about the final competition. UCF's bridge finally collapsed for the last time as it was being judged during the national competition. The Knights placed 4th out of the 44 teams in attendance. Everyone on the UCF team did a great job exceeding expectations, especially as the school was putting on the event," said Hyer, who in addition to competing, was also studying human resources for the entire national competition. 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The Knights dropped four of their final five games in the A-Sun.

At one point in April, UCF had the most wins in Division I baseball.

Roebuck leads the way at Regional

Track and field closes out the season with strong showing

DAVID DECANDIS

Roebuck head coach John Michael Howell sacrifice fly to score John's [get in as at-large teams], I knew,' Coach Jay said.

Rodriguez's woes continued into fourth inning issuing his fifth walk of the game.

So we had a good year, but we just didn't win games when we needed to win them.

UCF coach Jay Bergman, commenting to The Orlando Sentinel Monday on the Knights not advancing to the A-Sun tournament.

Hatters may have won this battle, but we win the war

What do Stetson fans and Heat fans have in common?

It was great resonance and a deep sense of nostalgia that we bring this shocking news to your UCF fans have something to be happy about.

And of course, it goes without saying that this is a horrible week.

So here's way some way the Hatters played good baseball over the weekend, capturing the A-Sun tournament title.

The win gives the Hatters an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional.

Not only did they beat UCF in the first round, continuing the Knights recent woes on the diamond, but also kept the Knights out of the Regional as a whole.

The Hatters found a way to end the Knights season, indirectly.

The tournament's champion getting to the Hatters took on Florida Atlantic University and beat the Owls.

The Owls were granted an at-large bid to the NCAA Regional win or lose, because of their solid second overall in the conference, but Stetson winning meant that the at-large bid would go to the Hatters.

The Owls never had a chance, losing by a run to the Hatters in the tournament opener.

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Women poised for greater success

The last several years have seen a recent wave of women who may campaign for the most important political offices of the land. While some of these newsmakers have already achieved a considerable amount of attention, others have been working quietly behind the scenes.

For instance, this current U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton won the primary without much difficulty, and there is no question that she will be a formidable candidate in 2008. Some say that she may even be the first woman to become the Democratic nominee for president.

Similarly, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California is also a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but she has not yet declared her intentions publicly. However, there is no doubt that she is a strong contender.

This trend may continue into the future, with more women entering the political arena. It is possible that we may see a woman as the first female president of the United States in the near future.

As such, it is important for women to continue to work towards their goals, and to support each other in their endeavors. Only then can we truly achieve equality in politics and society.
Singing to Ashlee is a crime against mankind

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