Colleges offering victims more aid

RACHIL PURDY

UCF offered in-state tuition to students displaced by Hurricane Katrina, but communities outside Florida are offering even more.

In response to school closures in the Gulf Coast, the UCF Main Campus group of university administrators established a policy allowing displaced students to enroll at UCF for up to 90 days during the Fall semester. President Hite approved this policy. Applicants for in-state and late fees also were waived.

"It would be difficult to students as for free. The university has to find the costs of providing an education to these students," said Tom Evers, a university spokesman.

Other colleges - including the University of Michigan, Santa Clara University, New York University, Duke University and Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire - are accommodating students with full tuition costs and, in some cases, free room and board.

Franklin Pierce College, a liberal arts college, was able to accept some students for these students.

As a small college of only 2,600 students, there were no layers of bureaucracy to sift through, said President Brian McLaughlin.

$5.6 million College of Arts and Science deficit caused by UCF's constant growth

KATE HOWELL

UCF's constant growth is behind the $5.6 million deficit plaguing the College of Arts and Sciences and prompting an emergency plan to spit up the college, according to Dean Kathryn Feldt.

"It's a question of keeping up with growth," she said. "We can't grow at the same rate we would have new dollars."

Each year at the end of the spring legislative session, the Florida State Legislature distributes the proceeds from the state's tobacco taxes to the state's college system on the growth of each university. Colleges administrators, however, hire faculty for the Fall semester the previous academic year, long before they know how much money they can expect from the state.

"The university had hoped for a year or two for growth from the state legislature," Feldt said. "This year the amount of funding we received fell short.

This method of funding affects the number of College of Arts and Sciences faces a critical challenge: The high number of general education classes is more difficult.

Many of these classes fill the Gordon Rule requirement, which requires students to complete 2400 work or written coursework in 12

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Students fast to help Orlando homeless

Annual event most successful to date, raised $2,138

NAVEEN ANGARI

More than 300 UCF students attended the third annual Fast-A-Thon, held by the UCF Main Campus Student Association on Oct. 17.

The UCF Fast-A-Thon, which was held at the Student Union Commons, is an event held by Main Campus Student Association to raise money on college campuses all across the United States and Canada.

The goal of the event is to have non-Muslim students come to the event day with sponsors, pledge money based on their sponsorship or sign up to participate by giving a non-Muslim student a pledge to donate. The money raised at UCF is donated to feed the Central Florida homeless community.

The event was well-attended, so fast because what better way is there to bring awareness to [that] by experiencing it?" said Jeff Zaffo, an active MMA member who helped organize the event, said "I think the reason for fasting is to call attention to those who go hungry not just as an exercise of religious faith, but as a fact of life."

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Awareness of rights agenda for NORML

SEAN LAYN

The UCF chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, is preparing for its annual workshop, designed to teach students to effectively assert their constitutional rights.

The workshop, which will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Union Room 215, will bring the screening of a film that RUSTED: The Citizen's Guide to Surviving Police Encounters.

Rested. ACLU Executive Director Irwin Glasser narrates the film. The film shows how college students may find themselves in that could result in an encounter with the police.

"Students who attend lectures with a better understanding of their constitutional rights, especially those here in Florida which are about illegal substances," NORML chapter President Justin Martin told.

UCF members, organisms surrounding the workshop be called to attention the people who get charged as a result of these religious experiences, but as a fact of life."

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Pro Temp Kelly Travis chose Sens. Logan Burkowitz, Brett Childress

MARK JUSTICE

Debate over whether Senator President Pro Temp Kelly Travis would re- appoint Sen. Rafael Padron as a deputy pro tempore ended last Thursday, when Travis announced Sens. Brett Childress as his choice and Padron was elected as vice-chair of the Advisory Board and Vice-President for Senate pro tempore.

Travis appointed Padron and Sen. Logan Burkowitz as his deputy pro tempore, the title they held last year, while the Senate pro tempore was appointed by the Senate President pro tempore, holding two positions of power as a deputy pro tempore and a Senate pro tempore, held by Travis in the Senate, who had served with Padron as a deputy pro tempore prior to her election as pro tempore, as "an honor.

Explanation of the problem was that she had appointed Padron too soon to the position, and that while she had the "aab, dedic- ated and driven" to serve in the Senate, people may not respect his decisions because he was appointed by someone who is now a deputy pro tempore.

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Wilma blows across Florida quickly, heads into Atlantic

KATE BOWELL

Hurricane Wilma, a Category 5 storm, made landfall at 6:30 a.m. Monday near Cape Coral, Fla. Winds in the area had been powerful, with gusts up to 125 mph.

At the Orlando International Airport, winds were still strong and gusting at 80 mph. At the Sanford/Lake Mary Airport, winds had already reached 85 mph.

According to the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Wilma was located at 12:00 p.m. today, located at the head of the state, and was moving north at 10 mph.

The storm is expected to weaken as it moves into the tropical storm and could range down to 45 mph. Directly east of the storm, all areas are considered safe from the storm.

Wilma was moving north with a strong wind advisory, and is expected to remain north of the western coast.

Officials say that the storm will continue moving north, and will maintain its strength as it moves into the Atlantic.

On Oct. 25, 2005, Hurricane Wilma made landfall on the Gulf Coast, causing widespread destruction and injuries. Thousands of people were displaced and many were left homeless.

Aid organizations are still working to reach those affected by Wilma, and many of these organizations are still on the ground helping people.

In addition to the storm, the economy in the area has been affected as people have been left without power and unable to work.

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• VUCF Get Carded's Donor Day
  Info about organ and tissue donations
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• CAB Cinema Presents "Memento"
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• Homecoming Kick Off Concerts
  • Yellowcard
  • Acceptance
  • Pink Spiders
  • T.I. w/ Guests
  Doors at 3:00 pm
  UCF Arena

• Homecoming Street Art Fest
  "Chalk on the Walk"
  20 VOLUNTEER LIMIT
  10:00 AM - 3:30 PM
  Meeting Behind HPA II
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• Trick or Treat on Greek St.
  2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
  Memory Mall
Global society is shrinking, but the need for knowledge about diverse regions is growing. The University of Central Florida, in cooperation with the National Global Issues Forum 2002: Political Violence in the 21st Century, held an international panel on the Iranian revolution and its impact on world peace.


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Ramadan, when Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset each day.

Orhan Ahmad, a junior and active MSA member, describes the month as “a time to practice not hurting others, to stay away from inappropriate things to value what we have and to help those in need.”

Fasting isn’t just about sacrificing food and water. The eyes must keep away from inappropriate images and obviously Muslim must also abstain from any sexual activity from sunrise to sunset.

According to its bylaws, the MSA was a small price to pay to charge tuition just to cover the operating expenses. According to Cunningham, a small price to pay to take out a little extra effort, we waive late fees and provide displaced students with in-state tuition to everyone.

A total of 299 students participated in the well-attended event, which also garnered donations from local businesses and families. “I felt pure for the first time in about three years,” Jen Whalen, a junior at UCF and second-year participant in the Fast-A-Thon, told me, “I felt my body and mind being cleansed.”

The lights remained on the call to prayer. The Muslim students fanned leaves standing shoulder to shoulder as they took part in one of the five daily prayer sessions.

Guest speaker Imam Hameen of Masjid Al-Haq, a mosque located in downtown Orlando, talked about the local home­less community and the benefits of non-Muslim fasting. He described the event as “a day to fast in solidarity with the non-Muslims fasting in the Muslim islands, bringing their souls closer together.”

On behalf of the UCF and the local community, Sheikh presented a generous check of $2,000 to Harlem to supply food, blankets and clothing for displaced students. MSA members held a question and answer session following the prayer service and followed along with an English translation of the prayer services through electronic translation devices.

A portion of the donations received for the cause will be provided at no charge and you can be compensated in about two years. Each eligible person in the household is learning to find a new affordable option. Call today for more information.

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College has long history of budget difficulties

"We have to create about 18 new faculty lines for the institution, that's the change," Seidel said.

"Psychology had 40 faculty lines, but they also receive $580,000 just as dollars that they use to hire adjuncts and pay graduate students stipends to roughly the equivalent of eight more faculty lines," she said.

"They said, that still need much more money. They are very under-funded."

Seidel estimated that on the whole, the College of Arts and Sciences is under-funded by $9 million and under-staffed by about 100 faculty members.

"Underskilled or not, the college’s budget problems will cause some changes, but not eliminates, the summer courses," Seidel said.

"The provost has assured us that there will be money for summer courses," she said.

However, she added, the college will primarily focus on general education classes and that there will be money for large groups of students at once, such as chemistry.

Hickey, who has taught at UCF since 1972 and has been with the College of Arts and Sciences since its inception in 1979, said the college has been in financial trouble off-and-on throughout its existence.

"The dean has been very open about the budget," he said. "It was not a surprise that we were in trouble."

"He speculates that this may be due to the variety of missions that make up the college."

"The difference was that arts and sciences was a concentrate of departments overhanded by engineering and business," he said.

Hickey said that political science, which he described as not badly funded when compared with the other sciences, will benefit from the division of the college.

"The provost has said that the College of Sciences will get more money," he said. David Nickerson, the interim chair of the department of statistics and actuarial sciences, isn’t as sure about the division.

"It appears we’re seeking Peter to pay Paul to bring the College of Sciences up," he said. "It’s good for the sciences."

Some support the division for reasons other than financial voice.

Robert Dupey, the chair of the psychology Department, is one such supporter.

"I personally support the split and believe that many of the psychology faculty support this realignment as well, although I have not taken a vote," he said. "My opinion has nothing to do with the current $3 million deficit or with my views of the current dean."

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STATE & NATION

Memorial service set for student hit by goal post after celebration

A memorial service will be held this week for a University of Minnesota-Morris student who died after football fans ran down a goal post. The 20-year-old woman was killed immediately after the roof was pulled down.

Richard Thomas Rose, 20, a junior from Benton City, Wash., who played on the men's basketball team, was pronounced dead at a hospital Saturday after attempts to revive him on the field failed, school officials said. No one else was hurt.

Results of a coroner's investigation to determine the exact cause of death are expected Monday, but Chancellor Sam Schuman said the presumption was that Rose was hit by the goal post.

Patrick Van Zandt, a junior from St. Paul, Minn., said he was standing at the front of the stadium when he saw a Morris player grab a sledge hammer from under the stands and run to the goal post.

"They were taking it down off the pole laying on top of the field," Schuman said. "It was standing or hanging on it, then a big crowd surrounding it."

Morris player grab a sledge hammer from under the stands and run to the goal post. The student, who also was at the game, said the majority of those involved in pulling down the goal post were fans.

"There may have been a couple of members of the team, but majority were fans. It was not the teams," Schuman said.

On Zundt said it took several people to lift the goal post off Rose.

"They did CPR for about 10 minutes, then put him on the stretcher and put him in an ambulance," he said.

Morris had just defeated Coeur d'Alene College 44-28 in double overtime and the stands were full, with about 1,000 fans watching the last football game at Cougar Field. The Cougars move to a new stadium next season.

Minnesota-Morris is a liberal arts school of about 1,700 students in West-Central Minnesota, about 30 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

No. 2 Texas 54, No. 10 Texas Tech 17

BEND, Ind. - Vince Young threw for two touchdowns and ran for one and No. 2 Texas capped the 100th edition of the Red Raiders' first loss of the season in a victory that sent the Longhorns into the playoffs.

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Hurricane Wilma delays
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Storm postpones weekend home games for Knights

DREW BRIANT
Staff Writer

The UCF men's soccer team was looking forward to two crucial conference matches versus East Carolina and South Carolina this weekend. But, due to Hurricane Wilma, they will have to wait.

Conference USA (on Thursday postponed both games due to the threat of the hurricane, so no make-up dates have been set for either contest.

Although UCF Coach Brian Finnie knows how important every game is, he agreed with C-USA's decision.

"The safety of the student-athletes comes first in these types of situations," Erwin said. "I understand Conference USA's decision and I'm making the responsible decisions and keeping the teams involved in the loop in the best ways possible.

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But, with a couple of wins in their final few games, the Knights could catch the Golden Eagles right back into the conference picture. The difference between third and ninth in C-USA is just six points.

The Knights picked up another goal winner earlier in the game when Quickly scored. With 76 yards, and 45 of those yards, Blue Devils (1-7, 0-4 C-USA) on 33 carries.

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Football hoping to reach lofty goal one week at a time

Knights use success on ground to pick up third victory of season at the Citrus Bowl

Tulane has no answer for run-game

By REBECCA BARNEIT

The Miners offense was once again bal-anced, as quarterback C.J. Beathard rolled for 253 yards on 24 carries for UAB. Yet it was UAB's defense that carried the team to a 37-28 victory.

"We have some things to work on, but overall, I thought we played well, especially on defense," Beathard said. "We held them to less than 300 yards and forced them to turn the ball over twice."

According to Beathard, the Miners defense played a key role in their success.

"They're a good team, and we knew that," Beathard said. "But our defense really stepped up and held them to just 28 points."

With the win, the Miners improved to 9-2 overall and 6-1 in Conference USA play.

In the third quarter, Beathard ran for a 5-yard touchdown to put UAB up 28-14. The Miners' defense then held Tennessee Tech scoreless for the remainder of the game.

"Our defense played well in the second half," Beathard said. "They held them to just 14 points and forced two turnovers."
Arts, sciences split benefits college

With massive deficits looming for the division of the College of Arts and Sciences, the university will split the majority support of the college's $5.6 million deficit among the college, the faculty and the students in the long run.

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Future, the Future, not a sham

I disagree with the letter to the editor from Camille Hancock in the Oct. 20, 2005, SGA is providing food not to “counsel greater alcoholic consumption” but rather to give students an alternative to alcoholic beverages, and encourage people to come out to Future.

The Future staff of the Future put a lot of time and effort into making the paper accessible. I like to read it, and if others don’t, then they shouldn’t bother doing one up. They should try to put together a paper twice a week. As for the Future UCPD and Police Officers making being disabled. That’s bull.

THE WORL D A R O U N D C A M PUS

How are you spending your hurricane day?

"I sleep in and stay safe at home. I have par day at cam and am going to Barnes & Noble."

G Blaise

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