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The cost of going to UCF is rising for summer of 2007. The Board of Trustees approved student fee increases, and the bill will roll out five new degree programs and elected a new chairman during its first meeting of 2007 on Thursday.

Student fees, housing costs and the parking decal fee will all be increased, within limits set by the Florida legislature. According to state law, the total of the student's health, athletic and activity fees cannot increase more than 5 percent annually.

The biggest increases come from transportation access fees - a jump of 21 percent - which will help to pay for parking lot kiosks and building newspapers. "I think in terms of a parking fee, as much as I don't want to pay it, I think it's a good thing," said Michael Owens, a 19-year-old premedical student. "It is worthwhile if they can build more space." He reasoned that a five percent increase is better than a larger increase.

Twelve-one-year-old management student Joneal Aixi said that, in terms of working students, a five percent increase in parking would affect him in a short-term way. "(However), I'm a bit disappointed as to why (the fees) are increasing," Aixi said. "I'm sure (UCF) gets funding from other places. I'm sure that there are other ways of financing other than burdening students."

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"The main reason why I drive my bike is for easy access of parking on campus." - Mark White, SGA President

Motorcycle permits up 200 percent

CHRISTINE MUELLER
Chair of the Police

Geoff Henderson saw the accident coming. The day was getting long and sunlight had started to disappear on State Road 50. The road in front of him was slick from the drizzle, making the road that much more treacherous.

Looking through the windshield of the car in front of him, Henderson saw brake lights. He slowed his Yamaha sport bike down and put a safe distance between him and the car.

"You can't slam on your brakes (for a bike) and expect the car behind you to stop as fast," Henderson said. "I gave them plenty of distance because I was afraid of being hit from behind.

Henderson, a 23-year-old management of information systems major, said he avoided the three-care accident, which happened less than a month ago, because he's a careful and responsible driver. More and more UCF students are riding motorcycles, according to figures released by parking services, despite some of the inherent risks. "It's not as dangerous as people make it sound. You just have to be responsible," Henderson said.

Motorcycle registrations at UCF increased nearly 200 percent from 2002 to 2006, records show, from a scant 45 registrations in 2002 to 270 registrations for '06. The registration for the 2006-2007 school year aren't complete yet, but Parking Services has already sold 367 motorcycle permits for this year.

"I think most students are doing it to save money," said Parking Services student worker Jonathan Lee.

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ABE ARAKITA

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**To Do:**

1/22/2007: 1:00pm - 3:00pm VUCF presents Making Valentine's Day Decorations. Meet in the Student Union, no RSVP required.

1/23/2007: 8pm CAB Comedy presents: Tuesday Knight Live featuring Comedian Dan Cummings at Wackadoos

1/24/2007: 6pm CAB Cinema presents "School For Scoundrels" in Cape Florida 316D

1/24 & 1/25/2007: 10am-2pm Knights of the RoundTable presents "Cirque de Cuba" Spring 2007 Club Showcase outside of the Student Union Come out and find a student organization to join

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Students cope with crime

FROM Al

his weight from foot to foot," the report stated. Police asked Taylor if he was carrying a weapon because he was wearing a long black shirt that covered his front pockets, and Taylor told them that he wasn't.

A brief search, however, revealed a semi-automatic .38-caliber Cobra handgun tucked into Taylor's belt above the front right pocket. After Taylor was placed in handcuffs, the police found a magazine for the gun in Taylor's left pocket.

Hollow points expand when they enter a soft target, making them more lethal than regular bullets. Both charges are third-degree felonies. Third-degree felonies are punishable by up to five years in jail and a $5,000 fine. Taylor was not arrested for selling steroids.

"I know during searches we have found guns," said Cpl. James Roop, a spokesman for UCFPD. "But they're mostly in vehicles."

Taylor told police that he took the gun from a party somewhere in Orlando, and that he needed the handgun "to defend himself," the report stated.

Taylor was reached by telephone, but declined to comment about any of the events. Some students, like 21-year-old history major Erik Home, weren't particularly shocked by the event.

"You've got all the crime going on off-campus," Home said. "It is a shock at first, but at the same time I'm kind of desensitized to it." Home had an experience last Halloween that made him more cautious on campus. A group of masked men chased after him while he was riding his bike across campus, yelling at him and telling him to give them his wallet. Home said he pedaled harder and eventually they gave up chasing him.

Jonathan Hamilton, a 20-year-old film major, said that he thinks it was only a matter of time before Orlando's crime problem made it to the campus.

"With all the crime going on at Pegasus Landing, it's not surprising," Hamilton said. "It's pretty much a war zone over there."

Hamilton saw the police vehicles in front of the Recreation and Wellness Center Thursday when the arrest was made. He said that, overall, he feels safe on campus because of the police department and the emergency blue-light poles.

"It's just one guy," Hamilton said. "I feel pretty safe on campus housing."

Collyn O'Brien, an 18-year-old political science major, said she thinks it was probably just an isolated incident.

"I think it's just one person on campus," O'Brien said. "I don't think most people are walking around with guns."

Still, one student was not pleased with the idea of an armed man on campus.

"That's not good," said Jordan Schneider, a 19-year-old business major. "There should be more police on campus. It's definitely something worth looking into."

Taylor is not a UCF student, but the charging affidavit lists his job as a student. It isn't clear where Taylor is a student.
Fees, degrees, and a new chair were approved

Chavez to officials: 'Go to hell, gringos!'

CHRISTOPHER TOOTHAKER

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez told U.S. officials to "go to hell" in his weekly radio and TV show Sunday for what he called unacceptable meddling after Washington raised concerns about a minister from Venezuela's fiery leftist leader heading Latin America's business.

The National Assembly, which is controlled by the president's political allies, is expected to give final approval this week to a bill that would give Chavez the authority to pass a series of laws by decree during a 30-month period.

On Friday, U.S. State Department spokesman Tom Casey said Chavez's plans under the law "have caused some concern."

Chavez rejected Casey's statements in his broadcast, saying: "Oh, hell, gringos! Go home!"

Who was re-elected by a wide margin last month, has said he will enact sweeping reforms to remake Venezuela's socialist state. Among his plans is rationalizing the main telecommunications company and the electricity and natural gas sectors.

The president's opponents accuse him of using his political clout to expand his power.

Relations between Caracas and Washington have been tense since Chavez was briefly ousted in a 2002 coup that he claimed the U.S. played a role in.

The Bush administration has apparently denied those claims, although it recognized the interim government installed by coup leaders.

Since then, Chavez has consistently accused the U.S. of conspiring to oust him and often asserts the CIA is working to destabilize his government. U.S. officials have denied involvement in a series of plots, but have labeled him a threat to democracy.

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Chavez also accused his rival in his broadcast, saying: "No more!”

But U.S. officials said at Thursday's meeting.

"[Walsh] told us that he wanted to reduce the number of students admitted," said White. "So we have agreed to increase the number of visas available to students in the U.S."

"It's a good deal for both sides," said White.

"This means the number of visas for students and scholars will be increased," said White. "They explained it as a way for the U.S. to maintain its leadership in higher education and attract more students from around the world."

U.S. officials said they had been negotiating with Chavez's government.

"The goal is to create a more favorable environment for students and scholars to come to the U.S. and pursue their education," said White.

Chavez's government has been criticized for its handling of the economy.

"The government's response to the recent economic crisis has been slow and inefficient," said White. "But we are confident that with the right policies, the U.S. can return to sustained growth and prosperity."

"We are committed to working closely with the Venezuelan government to address the economic challenges facing the country," said White. "Our priority is to ensure that students have access to quality education and training opportunities."
Therapy targets cancer cells with infrared light

"One of the most attractive features of photodynamic cancer therapy is that the drug is inert until it is exposed to the correct wavelength of light."

STEPHEN ANDRAVISIK
UCF CHEMISTRY DOCTORAL STUDENT

According to the researchers, photodynamic cancer therapy may decrease, or possibly eliminate, the painful side effects that are attributed to the other forms of treatment. Some of the possible side effects of chemotherapy, according to Andrasik, include hair loss, nausea, and even radiation therapy may cause fertility problems in males and females.

"Photodynamic therapy targets cancer cells, and side effects for surgery depend on the location of the tumor. In some instances, the cancer cells may be killed or greatly reduced by the side effects of the chemotherapy drug," he said.

Regardless of the potential side effects of photodynamic cancer therapy, Andrasik described a variety of other advantages of photodynamic cancer therapy. "One advantage of using the near-infrared light to penetrate the skin is much more selectivity to the tumor," he said. "We're in the business of really learning and of teaching students," Belfield said. "Students are getting exposed to cutting edge research and are learning really good techniques that will translate into hopefully getting good jobs and being successful professionals."

Working with Belfield has been particularly exciting for Andrasik. "I guess you could say he showed me the light," said Andrasik. "Dr. Belfield is a great teacher and has an eye for good students who may need to be pointed in the right direction." According to Andrasik, research like this is great for the chemistry department and for UCF. "From a student's point of view, you get an outstanding education by working on challenging projects involving many different disciplines and people," he said.

"The department, in return, gets very good public exposure by showing the public and scientific community in Central Florida and abroad that we are serious about chemistry at UCF and are working on cutting edge projects."

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Some students have found an alternative to the downtown dance scene: choosing swing dancing over campus.

Thursday night marked the first night of the Swing Knights, a UCF swing dancing club, meet on campus. They offered both intermediate lessons and full swing dancing for students.

While some students, like freshman David Miller, have met their significant others through Swing Knights, other students have found that the traditional dancing offers an alternative to socially charged dancing.

"You go to a party and everyone is getting drunk and they are rubbing their bodies on each other and then it's just sex," said junior Kathleen Lowey. "When you swing dance, you don't have to do that. Swing dancing is sensual, not sexual, and you partner respects you." Lowey has been dancing for two years.

Drew Hood, another Swing Knights member, agreed with Lowey. "I don't like just going out to a club and dancing because it's not structured at all, and I like structured dancing steps," Hood said. "It's very fun and good exercise.

For other students, swing dancing is a way to go back to a more traditional time.

"It's very old and fun, and there is not a lot of stuff that is old time anymore," said Ashley Lee, a freshman.

In addition to students, members of Orlando's swing dancing community come to UCF on both Thursday and Friday nights. The group meets in the Multipurpose Room of the Education Complex to get their swing dancing lesson.

Members of the swing dancing community at UCF said they feel very passionate about their dancing style. Club President Kim Maynard said that what motivates her to swing dancing is that she is simple desire to see the looks on students' faces when they finally learn how to swing dance.

Maynard said she loves being able to give that gift to people.

After the intermediate lesson on Thursday, the lights in the room dimmed as appreciative and expert dancers alike had the opportunity to practice what they had learned in the previous class. Students swung the night away to the classics, from legends like Lorn Josie, Lorrie Kent, Buddy Bolden, Don Kroe, and Jack Jeagarden, until midnight.

Thursday nights generally consist of a beginner's lesson, then an intermediate lesson and dance class. For the Friday night, the intermediate lesson continues.

Membership in the club costs $5 and the cost for insurance is $15 for freshmen and $20 for regulars. Members don't have to pay anything at the dances.

The UCF swing club has traveled to different cities for different events and workshops. They recently returned from a workshop in North Carolina and from a dance marathon event known as the Washington, D.C. Lindy Exchange.

In March, Battle of the Cities will take place in Orlando. Different instructors from all over the nation are coming in to teach different styles of swing dancing, featuring several different types of competitions. More than 200 people are expected to show up for the event.

Until then, Swing Knights continues to draw students to an alternative style of dancing. And perhaps it will continue to keep students off drugs...

"Instead of crack, I swing dance," said Sarah Koole, one of the swing club's members as a joke.

For more information, visit the Swing Knights' website.
Campus parking, gas mileage fuel bike use

From AI

remarking in 46 kills.

The question remains: What is the case for UCF stu-
dents? Henderson said that easier access to parking and infinite-
ly better gas mileage were the two biggest factors in his deci-
sion to buy a bike back in 2005.

Henderson estimated that his bike gets an average of 60
miles to the gallon. It will cost him $25 for two
months - less than the cost of a parking ticket.

"Normally I'm on the second floor
of the parking garage, but if there was no chain because
of another theft - especially in the back of a

"It's been talked on a Facebook group
chat," Tussey said. "I'm talking about three or four guys to put it in the back of a U-Haul."

"It's definitely for UCF," Henderson
said. "I'm addicted to it now.

"For me, it's a love/hate relationship. My girlfriend
said she'd break up with me if I sold my bike. I'm only halfway
kidding about that."

"Of course, riding a motorcycle in UCF doesn't come
without risks.

"When I was in Orlando, Tussey said.

"That trend is reflected at UCF as
a "A lot of kids are sick of
driving around campus, look-
ing for a parking spot, and
paying more for gas," Tussey said. "It saves you money in
almost every way, plus it's
enjoyable." Tussey, who said he rides
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on campus.

"Perhaps the main reason why
I drive my bike is for easy access
to parking on campus," said Ryan Garvey, who
said that he
wants to have an infini-
tional psychology
class in Orlando.

Rising gas prices and a
lack of mandatory insurance have
made motorcycles a popular
alternative to traditional vehi-
cles, said Adams.

"Especially with the surge of bikes on campus,
we've had our share of
problems with theft,
"Adams, a 20-year-old
mechanical engineering

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Women's Basketball falls short at home

Knights' comeback too little in loss to Southern Mississippi

BRIAN MURPHY

If only the UCF Women's Basketball team faced the Southern Miss Lady Eagles more than twice a season, the world would be a more exciting place.

On Saturday, the Knights and Eagles played their second nail-biting game in three weeks. Unfortunately for UCF, they have come out on the wrong end of both contests, falling 65-63 in their latest.

This came off the heels of a Dec. 3 meeting in which the Knights led for the majority of the game and lost, 56-53, on a 3-pointer from sophomore guard KeInda Reid as time ran out.

Now the Knights had their chance for revenge.

Threading the needle with 5.5 seconds left, UCF coach Gail Striegler called for senior guard Franchon Howard to either try for game-winning 3-pointer in the corner or set her teammate free.

“I was counting the clock down and I had a nerve-racking situation where I thought everything that could go wrong,” Howard said.

“I think everything that could have happened did go wrong.”

The second half had looked like it would not be any better for the Knights. After Southern Mississippi guard Adiibra Diagne drained a jumper to pull the Eagles up 6-2 with 2:50 left to play, that was when the UCF began to spiral into their deficit.

Consecutive three-point plays from Southern Mississippi's Thomas and Randell Hurst cut the lead to 6 with just under 12 minutes remaining.

When a poorly stationed UCF team was now starting to show some will and belief, they drained...
The Knights fell 82-70 at the half, but if UCF fans could not have been overly sympathetic, while Rice is a driving team, they missed most of the half without their starting rebounder, senior center Greg Ellis. Ellis, used to find trouble. Almond, you had to expect Almond to heat up after a 14-5 first-half run.

While we, the defense did a solid job of keeping Almond out of his rhythm, the Knights’ shooters were finding theirs.

A couple of points from Taylor and another from Peppers helped stretch UCF’s lead to 20-14 with 13:20 to play.

When freshman forward Sony Davis drained a 3 that put the Knights up by 12 with 20 minutes to play, you had an ending for this one.

Davis hit a pair of three-pointers on Sunday night. Before this game, he had made just five in four all season.

Yes, almost inevitably, UCF had a problem with hanging on to this advantage and began to fall behind on the last part of the floor.

Offensively, the Knights just hit too many jumpers from the floor over the first 20 minutes. Defensively, the Owls were dominating the Knights on the interior leading to a ton of second chance points.

And as a result, UCF was really disappointed in its (losing out for rebounds.)

Senior forward Josh Peppers had a poor game. Rice grabbed 10 offensive rebounds to UCF’s seven.

Up by three with just 22 seconds remaining, the Knights knew this much-needed game had come down to one final defensive stand. Of course, they also knew who would be getting the ball.

After a timeout to set up a play, senior guard Lorenzen Wheatley threw it up to Almond, who grabbed the defensive rebound attempt and he barely hit the front of the rim.

But the ball bounces right back to Wheatley who got it into Almond’s hands once again. This time, he drained a 3-pointer from deep along the left side of the three-point line. Again, his shot was short and Noel skyed for the rebound and was eventually fouled with just five seconds left.

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fourth-quarter comeback victory

no. 17 Memphis reain unbeat-

my

94 victory over the Orlando

Magic on Saturday night.

You never

like

spectacular reverse layup.

of shots, but he felt like they

decided to feed

down."

SMU (11-7, 2-2

C-USA). The

miners scored 28 points

10-l

Tulsa

winning

back, including a potential game-

House, who missed the first

of those turnovers were

off 24 turnovers by SMU. Seven

advantage

Tulsa

15-game

run, including 5-for-8

on

Tulsa

point shots, and Donnie Stith

gave Orlando its last lead at 72-

House said

for the
two free throws, House made a

basket and Carter hit a jumper for an

66-65 lead.

a . 3-pointer, and

UCF's Anna

McNicol never lost service as

Saturday, day two o f the

UCF and

are any indication of what will

happen in their match in 21 duo on

April 1, this UCF will win

The Knights watched as though they were

drawing starting over and over again
day too soon.

Gwen

grabbed a 48-38 halftime lead, getting 21 sec-

seconds, including eight by Rich-

They would be facing a tal-

and deep UTEP squad

ucf gets 13 wins

in matches.

in one point.

"They
didn't have a lot of room

usual.

now,"

Hollins:

McNicol each took on the same

opponent in AUM's Rachel

Dawson.

After getting by Daytona, 6-0, 6-4

in Fight 1 action and in Fight 2, Hollins never lost service as

she defeated Dawson 6-0, 6-1.

After locking up a three-set win the day before, she was again forced to go the

duration.

Hollins

for the second straight day

and feed

in two 6-0, 6-0

matches through

the day.

Hollins won the day.

After the Knights went

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