Students stay a step ahead of higher tuition

STEPHANIE WILKEN

A meeting that student representatives from Florida looks to an unexpected conclusion with a goodwill. Charlie Criss almost two weeks ago may have more weight in the coming weeks as the students debate tuition. The Florida Student Association moved promptly on the issue of tuition increases. Many Florida voters in a year are increasingly concerned about what little money is spent in light of the drastic budget problems that have caused large cuts in education spending.

The legislature has a special session scheduled for Oct. 3 to determine how deep Florida budget cuts will be and tuition increases will likely be. The legislation to determine whether the Florida Legislature or the Florida Board of Governors will set tuition is gaining steam as well, with the board waiting the litigation to be ended by the end of the year.

"Everyone is watching Florida," said Rick Maxey, executive director of governmental relations for the Board of Governors. The SFA draws its members from the student government associations of each of the state's 11 public universities.

Vice President Logan Berkowitz represented UCF in the meeting because President Brandie Holliker was unable to attend.

"We'll deal with way too much in the past where tuition increases do not go where they're needed," Berkowitz said.

Criss, who was slow to gather interest in the gathering, appreciated the gathering, while the University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of South Florida, was against single state tuition. Berkowitz said.

While tuition increases are not being debated, Berkowitz said that UCF is still interested in tuition.

Students meet with student reps

As the only functioning station in the Louisiana Village, "A & F" decided to allow students to make their own cold coffee for free. It happens only in college settings today.

The university police department in New Orleans was caught off-guard when finding placing area were stolen without paying for the items during recent weeks, and asked for students to help.

A local fest is A2

UCF FASHION DESIGN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF SEMESTER

The Fashion Design Club at UCF will have its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the main building of the Student Union. Plans and details for the upcoming semester will be discussed.

LOCAL & STATE A2

NEW IMPROVED TEACHER MENTOR PAY DRAWS OPPOSITION

The Florida legislature's new teacher mentor pay plan may have paid with growing union support that teachers still aren't the first school districts have decreased, participating, according to the online teachers in state bonus news.

NATION & WORLD A4

PLANE CRASHES AT TOURIST DESTINATION, AT LEAST 66 KILLED

A passenger plane filled with 150 tourists crashed Sunday in the Cuban island of Phuket, causing 66 deaths. 37 of those killed were tourists from the United States, officials said.

Volunteer UCF filling up OSI's fall semester calendar

LEAH LOKER

With a busy September agenda to begin the fall semester, Volunteer UCF is ready to find helping hands to those who need them.

Volunteer UCF filled up Student Involvement calendar with 21 events scheduled for September. Events include waterway cleanups, tutoring and mentoring programs and feedings for the homeless, just to name a few. Each of the 21 events are already scheduled.

It is usually a busy time for Volunteer and Morgan Linares, junior organizational communications major and student director of VUCF. Local schools are looking for volunteers for tutor and UCF students are interested in getting involved on campus.

The fall semester also presents many opportunities for food drives for the holiday season. According to Linares, the agency is crowded with help.

"The main e-mailing list has turned into mass 10-page e-mails," she said.

Events are open to anyone who wants to join. Anyone can just look up an event on the calendar and choose. Said Cassie Mesa, junior history major and VUCF Youth and Education director.

"People who are interested can just look at our calendar and choose an event to take on when you see one that will appeal to you," Mesa said.

It is an agency affiliated with UCF. See UCF at A6

ONLINE COVERAGE A2

See the Web site for more photos from the game. www.CentralFloridafuture.com/gallery

Heat proves a problem at gameday

KEVIN MCKEITH

Despite temperatures in excess of 97 degrees, UCF officials said the first gamenight on home turf ran smoothly.

"In a nutshell, it was beyond our wildest dreams," said Al Harms, chairman of Game Day Operations Committee.

Heat was the only factor that proved to be a bit more challenging than anticipated. The gameday committee signed off with Orange County Fire and Rescue to determine what would be needed to respond to excessive heat.

Harms said there were still heat-related incidents, and some people were taken to the hospital. "That we didn't encounter anything too serious," he said.

Junior graphic design major Adam Sadibah said he wasn't afraid to brave the heat.

"I was painted from the toe up in black and gold," he said. "It was hot, but I was still able to enjoy the game."

Harms plans to sit down with his committee all this week to determine if it is property studied to avoid much in the future.

By about 1 p.m., parking in the Blue and Red zones had filled up and Harms made the decision to open up the area around the old Florida house for parking.

"That gave us about 450 parking spots and snapped bigger problems from happening," Harms said.

All parking garages on campus were full on Saturday. "We did have a couple of additional buses with fans, but nothing was too major," Harms said.

"Temperature may have gotten the upper hand at one point in the stadium and several people were seized out, but no arrests were made," Harms said.

Harms said traffic flow was efficient before and after the game. He didn't receive any false complaints.
Proponents say the plan is a way to pitting teacher against teacher in a scramble for a determine who gets the extra money.

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Kerouac anniversary inspires UCF exhibit

ARAH WELCH

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For more information, visit the Fashion Design Phase­book group.


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**Higher Education**

What’s in the news at colleges around the country.

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Music and dance with a Latin twist

SEAN BUTLER
Contributing Writer

The third Annual UCF Latin American Cultural Festival of Orlando kicked off with a full menu of colors and music Sept. 15.

The event, held in Room 301 of the Communication Building, featured musicians from the U.S. and Puerto Rico performing the "rumbon." A type of music influenced by the rumba, but is different from the congo, timbales and bongo.

"People had to stand in the lobby," Mazuez-Cuadra said. After the show, family and friends gathered outside the auditorium to laugh and socialize.

The Hispanic population at UCF is growing. In 2006, there were 5,888 enrolled Hispanic students. This number represented 12.85 percent of the total enrollment. In 2005, 4.5 percent of the faculty was Hispanic.

"The musicians included Garcia herself on flute, Francisco Guzman on piano, Orlando Cotto on percussion, Richard Drexler on acoustic bass, Angel Martinez on guitar and Puerto Rican cuatro, and pork," Mazuez-Cuadra said. After the show, family and friends gathered outside the auditorium to laugh and socialize.

The event, which started Sept. 15 and ended Oct. 15 is Hispanic Heritage Month.

"This event is part of Hispanic Heritage Month, which started Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15," she said. "It was full and Mazuez-Cuadra said he was impressed with the turnout.

The next festival is set to take place in the same room on Sunday at 2 p.m. and is called "La Rondalla de Orlando." These events are part of Hispanic Heritage Month, which started Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15.

For more information, visit http://www.cah.ucf.edu/lacfo/.

Vanessa Butler
Faculty want evaluations sooner

doesn't get his evaluation until late April.

The proposal, worked on by faculty members for the past year, calls for a year-round committee of three faculty members, selected by the faculty, to evaluate each faculty member in July. The evaluation, due by September, would be sent to the dean of the College of Sciences and a B OT member, said salary was not a part of the proposal and thus could not be negotiated.

Articles 10 and 16 will be discussed further at the next meeting.

O.J. Simpson faces two counts of armed robbery

any complaints from resi-
dents of McCullough Drive, who voiced concerns at a pub-
lic hearing held Sept. 6.

"I was surprised how fast people were able to get off campus with their cars," said William Anderson, assistant director of parking. "I made it to Garage C in University Boulevard in 30 minutes." Teamed parking on the outside, it was not without

sudden problems.

I believe that anybody was roughed up, but there were no injuries involved and that he went to the room at the casino only to get stolen memorabilia that included his Hall of Fame certificate and a picture of the running back with J. Edgar Hoover.

Simpson told the Associated
Press on Saturday that he did not call the police to help cultivate the items because he has found the police unresponsive to him since his ex-wife and Goldman were killed in 1994. "The police, since my troubles, have not worked out for me," he said, noting that whenever he has called the police, "It just becomes a joke or story about O.J."

Police also said two firearms and other evidence were seized at a private residence early Sunday. Walter Alexander, 46, of Alexandria, was arrested Saturday night on two counts of robbery with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of burglary with a deadly weapon.

He was released without bail on Saturday night, Dillon said.

Besides the two firearms, police said they seized several other items during an early morning search of the Regency Shoppers Center. The items included several sports memorabilia items, police said. The shoplifting items included a baseball, a signed photo, and a sports jersey.

Nichols said, "And I believe we recovered some clothes that the individual was wearing in the commission of the robbery."

Simpson said he was accompanied by several men and a woman as a wedding couple, and they took the collectors to a restaurant.

Alfaro Beadles, one of the sports memorabilia collectors involved in the alleged robbery, said he thinks Simpson is "on O.J.'s side."

Nichols said police had a responsibility to investigate the collectors, regardless of who they belong to.

Nichols said, "I don't believe that anybody was roughed up, but there were firearms involved in the commission of the robbery."

Simpson's arrest came just days after the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, announced a new policy that would allow the university to fire employees for "any action of a nature that is detrimental to the university."

Nichols said, "We have evidence of a crime that was committed."

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Ryan Narashima

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simp-
son was arrested Sunday and faces multiple felony charges in an alleged armed robbery of collectors involving the former football great's sports memorabilia, authorities said.

Prosecutors were planning to charge Simpson with two counts of robbery with use of a deadly weapon, con-
spiracy to commit robbery, burglary with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and coercion, said Clark County District Attorney David Roger.

A conviction on the most serious charge, robbery with use of a deadly weapon, could bring a sentence of up to 20 years in prison.

Simpson was facing a lawsuit alleging that he had a private collector's items .

Simpson's lawyer, Robert Blount, said that when his client called the police, they released him.

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Simpson said auction house owner Tom Riccio called him several weeks ago to say some collectors were selling some of his items. Ric-

The runs are expected to begin back in school for the next semester.

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occur, the FSA would prefer that students have more of a voice as to how they spend funds.

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"How do we tell a student that they need to graduate in four years," Berkowitz said, "you can't take the classes that they need to in four years?"

"It's an interesting experience to get everybody's voices out of the room, to face each university and to see, for the most part, the student body presidents on the same page," Mosley said.

Mosley also sits on the Board of Governors due to his position with the FSA. The FSA, executive director of governmental relations for the Board of Governor, the FSA, the common message will help the student leaders communicate with the Legislature.

"When legislators come up with something, they're going to hear the same message, regardless of which FSA president they talk to," Mosley said, one of the voices that's been missing with the governor, the Legislature and the general public is the voice of the students.

Mosley said he wanted to see Colorado continue to communicate with Colorado. Mosley said he couldn't be the end of last year, but too long ago.

"I'm feeling, almost like we're hearing the governor sit down with the FSA representatives again," Mosley said. "In terms of funding, that's where we'll continue to work hand in hand."

The FSA requested contact information for ongoing communication, and the governor designated a staff member as a point of contact that the group, Mosley said. Berkowitz said he also wants to see more meetings in the future. He believes that continued contact is important.

"I think it's great because the governor is so open with wanting to speak with everyone," Berkowitz said. "It would have been great if we could have brought every student there, but to have the ability to bring one student, one of our elected officials, it really good. We represent the UCF well."

Mosley said he is pleased with the group's progress and hopes it will continue to make his voice heard.

"We're glad that things have been so successful so far," Mosley said, "and we're looking forward to keeping up the pace and the good work in the future."

ed under the Office of Student Involvement. It promotes community engagement among UCF students with community organizations such as those at The Community, Arts and Recreation Centers, and several community organizations, including Hunger and Homlessness.

"We really want to see a number of students out to the community," said Patty Ballard, a special events and hospitality management specialist for VUCF. "As we show that we aren't just a bunch of college kids. This is about where we live it our home, as our community should be important to us."

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Students plan to keep
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Knights beat Bulldogs

PARDO BREEBER

The UCF Women’s Soccer team made it three straight victories Friday with a 3-2 victory over Mississippi State.

Sophomore Courtney Wilkerson scored her fourth and fifth goals of the season to put the Knights up 2-1, and sophomore Nikki Colado scored her first collegiate goal in the 10th minute as the Knights went on to win their first two games in Mis-
sissippi.

“Even though we didn’t play our best tonight, we found a way to win, and that’s a sign of a special team,” head coach Amanda Cromwell said in a press release. “It was a very good win because it was a pressure situation with a lot of energy. It also was very physical and a little chaotic. We just traveled through it and came away with the victory.”

Wilkerson struck for the first goal of the season, tapping into the net with a shot off a corner kick from Becky Thomas. While it took 10 minutes for UCF’s Lauren Bento to get to the score, the Knights regained the lead in the 22nd minute on a goal from Moore, who scored an unassisted goal to put UCF up 2-1.

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 knights on road, to play Boston today 

The Knights have played four of their five games on the road since opening their season against Florida on Aug. 31. Despite 14 kills from Serna, the Knights fell to the Bulls 3-0 (25-13, 30-27, and 30-26), snapping their four-match winning streak. UCF fell to 24-47 overall and 1-20 in their road series versus USF, which dates back to 1974. "I think that the players were very disappointed with their performance on Thursday," Neiderworder said. "We are ready to transfer everything we have done so far into our conference play!" Bruggemeyer said.

We continue our coverage of the Knights this weekend, as they will return home for a match against Boston University (2-3-0) on Sunday, as the Knights hope the match can be a statement — that they are ready for C-USA. "Our preseason was so tough and everyone is giving it their all in practice, and we are ready to transfer everything we have done so far into our conference play!" Bruggemeyer said or said, "I really think we can take anybody we face if we play our game."

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Saturday was more than a football game — it was a piece of UCF history.
1. UCF running back Kevin Smith scores the first of his two touchdowns of the day as quarterback Kyle Israel celebrates.

2. Israel attempts a pass as the rain pours down on Bright House Networks Stadium. He went 9-for-26 for 134 yards and one touchdown.

3. UCF's baton twirlers perform Saturday outside the stadium.

4. Christina DeCarie, one of almost 12,000 people in the student section, cheers during the game.

5. Knights' fans deck themselves in cardboard armor in anticipation of Saturday's game.

6. Israel attempts one of his 11 rushes. He rushed for 24 yards and one touchdown against Texas, but he also lost two fumbles, including one late in the game.

7. UCF fans storm into the stadium as the doors open. Total attendance was 45,622.
Knights hold up strong against Texas, lose by 3

UCF and Texas tailgaters get first taste of campus flavor

Fernando Soto - UCF Student

Tailgating with your classmates and friends is an exciting way to spend the afternoon, but there is something...more to tailgating. "It's not just about eating and drinking, but it's about spending time with your friends and being part of the game experience," said Aileen Soto, a senior at UCF.

"You can do so much more with tailgating than just going to the game," she continued. "It's about the whole experience, from pre-game to the game to post-game."

Aileen, along with her friends, spent the afternoon grilling in the outer parking lot, near the stadium. "We brought our own grill and made sure we had enough charcoal for the entire afternoon," she said. "We grilled chicken, burgers, and hot dogs, and even some vegetarian options for our friends who prefer those.

"We also had a variety of sides, like potato salad, coleslaw, and corn on the cob. It was a great spread that everyone enjoyed.

"But the best part of tailgating is the camaraderie. We spent time chatting with friends, catching up on each other's lives, and having a good time. It's a great way to bond and create memories that last a lifetime."

After the game, Aileen and her friends headed back to the tailgate area to watch the game on the big screen. "It was a great experience to be part of the game atmosphere," she said. "We were cheering on the Knights, hoping they would win, and it was exciting to see them score.

"Overall, tailgating is a great way to enjoy a football game with friends. It's a time to relax, eat, and enjoy the game. I hope we can do it again soon!"
The Knights should be 3-0. Two games into the season, UCF was able to score a shutout victory in the season opener against Maine before falling to Texas in a game that was highly anticipated. UCF fans and the national television audience were thrilled to see the Knights compete against a team that was ranked in the top 10.

UCF fans were hoping for a win, and they were not disappointed. The Knights dominated the game from the start, forcing turnovers and scoring early. At halftime, the Knights led 10-6 and were in control of the game. In the second half, UCF pulled away, scoring 14 more points to win the game 24-6.

It was a great day for UCF fans. They were able to see their team compete against a top 10 team and come out on top. The win was particularly significant because UCF was playing in front of a national television audience.

UCF fans were also able to see the excitement and energy of the home crowd. The stadium was packed with fans cheering for the Knights. The fans were loud and proud, making it a great atmosphere for the game.

Overall, it was a great day for UCF fans. The Knights were able to win a big game against a top 10 team, and they did it in front of a national television audience. The fans were thrilled to see their team compete and come out on top.
2007 Home Opener

Turnovers ruin upset bid; fans are still happy

BRIAN MURPHY

The biggest event in UCF sports history certainly did not happen in Orlando with the Knights' 27-14 loss to Tennessee.

On national television, the UCF football team lost its game, its new Bright House Sports Network home and a top-notch opponent in No. 6 Tennessee. The Knights fell off the crowd's enthusiastic bandwagon - 60 minutes later that showed that they actually belonged with the nation's best.

They led the Longhorns with less than 10 minutes to play. UCF's defensive second- string limited the fifth-ranked Longhorns offense to just 45 yards in the second half. Running back Kevin Smith did all he could to help the Knights come away with what would have been an amazing, pro- defining victory. UCF never beat Tennessee and the Knights trailed by 13 points in the second half.

The Knights lost, 14-10.

The defense were the story.

Quarterback Kyle Israel had to go to his feet and pass from there, far from it.

First down. He called the snap. Smith ran out to set. The ball was not good for a Yard. On the next drive, he called the snap. Smith ran out to set. The ball was not good for a Yard. How could the defense allow Tennessee to have the ball for 70 seconds? A 14-10 loss.

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Smith came up with 149 rushing yards on 32 carries. If he can run for 149 yards in today's game, imagine what he can do against one of the nation's top 5 offenses.

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The offense couldn't seem to find its rhythm.

The Knights were unable to move the ball for 70 seconds. They were stopped on the one yard line.

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UCF students, professionals get their game on

RICHARD BILBAO

UCF students had the chance to meet and play with other student gamers, win prizes and get free food at Knight 4 Gamers on Friday. The event, which was sponsored by the UCF Com- puter Science and UCF rep- resentatives, provided stu- dents with four hours, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., to play to their hearts' content on state-of-the-art equipment.

Students were able to com- pete in multiple tournaments and also play casually with other student gamers in popu- lar titles such as Halo: Wars. Afterward, the three-hour event was also able to register to play online games such as Madden, Counter-Strike: Source and Team Fortress 2.

"We brought Xboxes through Dell and worked in conjunction with the UCF Computer Science," said Denise Weterman, a Dell major account manager supporting UCF. "She said that the event was just a really big hit. Everybody had a really big hit. Everybody was happy to tailgate.

"I think the kids are really happy this year," UCF Police said. "I think we were like the best place to have a tailgate. We saw a lot of people coming.

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Members of the band marched under sunny clouds Thursday.
Putting out the trash cans and recycling bins earlier.

"Since God created the universe, He is in it," said Kirk Gay, band percussion instructor and music department undergraduate advisor.

During practice, drill director Ben Ellis stood on the second level of the press box overlooking the marching band field, making sure they got no threats to the band members practicing below.

"Joe Fernandez, the drum major of Arts and Humanities, gave the marching band a few marching words over the microphone.

"What's the best band in the state?" he asked.

"No," was answered with a roar as instruments were turned up high into the air.

Fernandez later expressed his own excitement for the Texas game. "What better example is there than the Marching Knights! We can hardly wait."

Band members attend a west-long camp to master pre-game performances before the semester starts. Once camp ends, they rehearse three times a week.

On campus, outside the Bright House Networks Stadium for the first time Tuesday, they took the opportunity to get acquainted with the new environment.

"Guy said, "We just ran through a lot of logistics things, lunch break being up in the stands," he said. "So we have a long time if you don't know what you're doing."

Their are 300 Marching Knights double the number from the program's beginning in 2000, when the band had no little money it performed its first show in thachers and T-shirts, according to the band's website.

UCF alumni Robin Kempink watched with a smile on the band placed in front of the New Arena on Sat­ ter.

In 1972, Kempink put a sign-up sheet in the multipurpose room to form one of the university's first in-house bands, he said. It was by un­ means a matching band, but the group of about 30 people played for the basketball and football teams. "When you look at those guys now, you'd [probably] not find them," Kempink said. "It goes from what they had been back then... to what they have now, that's just tremendous."

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Chapter President Jason Holt said he couldn't wait to watch the band perform in the new Stadium.

"I think they're awesome," Holt said. "They lead all the songs, and it really adds to the spirit."

"We bought cardboard boxes," said Montel Watson, interim director of the Physical Plant. "We're trying to maximize effort by being cost- efficient."

Morgan donated said they covered the campus thirty well on Friday, and they will do that next week, they'd double or triple the amount of bins.

Wormwood enlisted the help of SGA to promote the recycling program to get students to sign up. SGA recruited about 60 volunteers, many from Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Since God created the environment, it's very important to protect it, and we've here out helping any way we can," said David Proctor, a team member from Campus Crusade for Christ.

Volunteers distributed trash and recycling bags to tailgaters.

Wormwood said workers would spend the majority of today and Tuesday getting through everything to make sure the trash and recyclables were separated. It's expected that about 15,000 pounds of recyclable material will be collected by them.

By promoting recycling at every home game, Worm­ wood said he hopes the cam­ puses and will start a new tradition with the students.

"We look at it as an opportunity to spread the word on recycling," Worm­ wood said.

The Physical Plant put together a program that begins by locating trash cans, recycling trans­ fer barrels, charcoal barrels (for hot coals), fire extin­ guishers and bicycle racks will be located on campus during games. As little as 1000 copies of the maps were handed out to students.

Wormwood said the con­ cerns mid-season was that people were doing a good job tagging their own trash and recyclable. There were also people making sure that no one littered.

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He is also a part of Campus Crusade for Christ, and in his opinion, trash was not a problem on the university before the Physical Plant band was formed.

After the trash and recy­ clables are all sorted and collected, the Physical Plant will have to send off the entire community of Al­ lentown, and we're doing our best to make sure that everything gets recycled.

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Students must arm themselves with info

The topic of one last column was the robbery I was a victim of in the Tulip student complex early morning on Aug. 25.

Although the incident has settled comfortably into the past, it's a story I intend to tell the folks at the University of South Florida, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel and put that back into the education system.

Millers believe that no one should have to learn about illegal downloading through trial and error. Everyone in this country should have the opportunity to receive an education. The act is now on the way to President Bush's desk and will either be approved or vetoed. If Bush signs the act, Congress could still overturn it. Initially, the act was approved by the House by a 292-49 vote, but the Senate failed also by a vote of 85-2. A division of the act is legal, but increase the likelihood of more than the two-thirds vote needed to pass.

This act will be a huge move in the right direction for college students, but it would not be enough, however, to prevent the infringement. It's not limited to just downloading, but in downloading, students can really remedy the problem of college costs and now this act is the first step toward stopping illegal downloading. There are some downsides to the Ruckus program. If you want your free Ruckus music tracks, you need to be an MDY player and a fee of $10-$15 must be paid each month to the Ruckus Network. Ultimately, it is equivalent to the cost of two new compact discs. Sadly, as more students access the internet and how they were going to be more cautious.

Isabella Porsch Admissions, Student Affairs

It's been days since I woke up this morning and thought we were gonna scream. “The Bowl.” The day has been great. While security cameras and guards can help resolve and curb crime, the watchful eye of the UCF police dwellers, who are brave and informed enough to call in suspicious activities can prevent it.

I'm sure students can click on the Communication Center link on the UCFPD website. It will give you a chance to report suspicious activity that you see. Many people's gut instinct is to turn away from a situation that looks suspicious instead of calling authorities. It's a good look at the person and ask yourself, "Is it safe to stop or should I just move on?"

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