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Students stay a step ahead of higher tuition

STEPHANIE WILKEN

A meeting that student representatives from Florida universities held with Choate Cricket almost two weeks ago may have more weight in the coming weeks as the debate heats up. The Florida Student Association moved promptly on the issue of tuition increases yesterday; the Florida student government was considering giving students more input into the process. It is a tense time, given the amount of 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 occur. The lawsuit to determine whether the Florida Legislature or the Florida Board of Governors will set tuition has gained steam as well, with the judge warning the litigation is "likely to run to the end of the year.

"Many are watching Florida," said Rick Massi, executive director of governmental relations for the Board of Governors. The FSA 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 Brandon Hollinger was unable to attend.

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Florida Education Association, the statewide teachers union. Proponents hope it will do the same in the classroom and help attract and retain the best teachers. The old program, though, was so reviled by teachers and local school officials that the Legislature replaced it less than a year after it was adopted and before the first classroom test results came out. STAND was supposed to pay 5 percent bonuses to 25 percent of the state’s teachers based on standardized test results.

Bond set for 3 people accused of stabbing man who killed officer

MIAMI — A Miami-Dade judge set bond at $325,000 each for three of six accused of killing a law enforcement officer, said Joelle Hall, a jail spokesperson.

Police said Shanna Labront’s girlfriend, Delores Bello, and her boyfriend Lazaro Gonzalez, 24, were riding in a maroon Hyundai Sonata when the suspect, Eduardo Ulibarri, was being held on a $500,000 bond and was accompanied by an accessory to the fact of the third-degree murder of a law enforcement officer, Hall said.

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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." The number is influenced by the rumba, but is different because it combines many classical instruments with Latin percussion instruments.

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, Ignacio Aguerrevere, a 20-year-old business major, said that people in the Hispanic community are distinct because they "open [their] arms to outsiders, [they] maintain a light-touch way of support for each other ... and [the] inner motivation to strive to succeed."

The next festival is set to take place in the same room on Sunday at 3 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/.

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University of Central Florida
Faculty want evaluations sooner

 doesn’t get his evaluation until late April.

I completed half of my nine-month work for the next year before I was told how I did it the previous year.

Discussing UFF’s proposal of Article 8 of the Collective Bargaining Handbook, dealing with appointment, UFF added a paragraph.

I want to ensure all new or continuing employees have a written agreement specifying the conversion of the employee’s salary from a calendar-year appointment to an annual appointment if such a change were to take place.

The academic year, as opposed to the calendar year, begins in the fall. Contingency occurs when the university uses both calendars for different purposes.

Also, if the appointment included a stipend, or salary supplement, the agreement should specify whether the stipend would change or be taken away.

“We’re just looking for clarification,” Gilliam said. “We just want them [employees] to be informed.”

Sheryl Anderes, associate general counsel for the BOT, said the UFF paragraph was “very clear.”

The BOT proposed in fifth proposal for Article 16, Disciplinary Action and Job Attendance, that concerns employees who are present for conferences including the section outlining who in an employee may be brought for discipline and review.

You have stricken a bunch of things we agreed on, and that concerns me,” Gilliam told the BOT.

The BOT said it was strict on those “because those were all things that had been added as part of the process for the hearing ‘Anderson,’ and I don’t have much of a problem involving the whole staff.”

Michael Johnson, associate dean of the College of Sciences and a BOT 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.

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O.J. Simpson faces two counts of armed robbery

Ryan Nakashima

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson 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, conspiracy 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 arbitration on the most serious charge, robbery with use of a deadly weapon, could bring a sentence of up to 20 years for each count, he said.

“This is not a lot of time,” Roger said.

Simpson was being transferred to a detention center in downtown Las Vegas. Roger said he did not know whether Simpson would be able to post bail and be released Sunday.

“He was very cooperative, there were no issues,” Roger said.

At least one other person has been arrested and police said Friday that they were searching for four others in connection with the alleged robbery.

Simpson was booked in a room inside the Palace Station casino-hotel on Sunday morning and worked into Monday.

Police said two firearms, numerous weapons, valuable collectibles and thousands of dollars worth of valuable sports memorabilia were taken.

“O.J. doesn’t have much of a past,” said Roger.

“I met at a wedding cocktail party, accompanied by several men and a woman. I heard him say, ‘Get money,’ but I can’t say who they were,” Roger said.

Simpson had said Tuesday he never had a deal for Simpson to take the stand.

“I just became the story about O.J.,” he said.

The Blackshear Trophy winner, ex-NFL star and actor near Miami and has been a tabloid staple since his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ron Goldman, were killed in 1994.

“The police, since my trouble, have not worked out for me,” he said, adding that whatever he has called the police.

“I just have to get on with my life,” he said.

Police also recovered some clothing that the individual was wearing. It is not known who was involved in the case.

Simpson said police had a $100,000 bond for him.

Alfred Beardsley, one of the sports memorabilia collectors involved in the alleged robbery, said he was arrested for the murder.

“O.J. did not believe that anybody was roughed up, but there were firearms involved in the commission of the robbery,” Beardsley told The Associated Press.

Simpson’s arrest came just days after he was published in a legal publishing company and the popular front for the release of a book by Biby jumps.

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UCF takes two of three in weekend tourney

With this, the UCF volleyball teams solidified in the fifth game of matches this season, it made sense that with a total of 20 lead changes in its fourth game of the match against George Mason, UCF would have taken it.

The Knights improved to 16-14, 23-30, 25-30, 30-28, and 16-14 behind a strong game from Erin Camp­

ZACH PARDES

UCF Men's and Women's Volleyball: Champions of the Sun Belt Conference!

UCF Men's Soccer team worked in a double overtime match at Mill Rose Soccer Complex in its Conference USA opener under afternoon.

UCF's Dustin McCarty gave the Knights 2-0 lead with a shot from the top of the box that beat Tiger goalkeeper Tyler Brown in the 36th minute of play.

The Knights held the lead until the 77th minute, when Memphis freshman Brian Burke scored the equalizer with a shot from 18 yards out. He was assisted by sophomores Randon Parrish and Justin Michael.

The Knights beat the Tigers 4-2-0, and the next game will be against the University of Memphis on Friday.

UCF's Cassie Rameker, in black, took the ball 1-3-2 in a 1-3 win over Mustangs on Sept. 8. It is the UCF's Big East Western Institutional, Enosburg scored 14 goals in three games. She also had three assists to record George Kings on Friday.

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The Knights have played four of their five games on the road since opening their season against South Florida on Aug. 21.

Unlike previous seasons, UCF has found some success on the road thus far, going 3-1 with big wins against defend­ering Big East champion Cincinnati and Loyola Mary­mount.

The Knights’ victories on the road have contributed to their No. 3 ranking in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America South Region poll. UCF will be on the road again for its next game, taking on Boston University (0-3-0) today at 7 p.m.

Next weekend, the Knights host the Col­lege of Charleston on Sept. 21, and challenge the Knights on Sept. 21, and the Knights on Sept. 28.

Win streak hits 3

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Whistles, with five goals that season, has already sur­passed her total goals scored from last season. It was her first straight game with a goal. Two of her goals have been game-winners. The only match in which she has been held scoreless was when UCF was held score­less in its 1-0 loss to Penn State on Sept. 2.

Goldberger’s Jennifer Miles had four saves against six shots on goal. MSU had the edge in total shots, 16-13, but the Knights won both contests on Friday, giving them six wins out of their last seven matches.

“Our hard work in practice is really paying off, and it is great to see the results because everybody is really pushing each other so hard,” Brueggemann said.

UCF played Mississippi on Sunday, but results were not available before press time. A full recap will be available in Wednesday’s edi­tion of the Florida Sports News.

The Knights will return home Wednesday to begin a five-game home stand, in which they will face two teams from Florida, Miami and Florida State. After fac­ing Loyola College, the Knights will then play their first two Conference USA matches of the season when they face Marshall and East Carolina.

Knights stay on road, to play Boston today

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DuPree hit four and the Knights fell to the Bulls 3-0 (25-19, 25-19, 30-26), snapping their four-match winning streak.

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FIRST FIELD GOAL
UCF's Michael Torres from 47 yards

FIRST TOUCHDOWN
UCF's Kevin Smith 2-yard rush

FIRST SACK
Texas' Colt McCoy by Keith Shologan

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. Israeli 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.
As the final seconds drained from the clock and the UCF Football team trod in to the locker room, every- one knew that it was a victory. For the next three games, they would be losing. But tonight, they would be victorious, 29-24.

Their lead was short-lived, however, as the Knights refused to let their lead slip away. The next two possessions would result in touchdowns, and the Knights would add a field goal to lead by 13. Despite the lead, the Knights still had to play a tough second half.

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Twelve hours before kickoff, Knights fans could be seen outside the stadium setting up their tents and grills for the morning's tailgate.

From music and food to body paint, this university was prepared for the game. ESPNU cameras roamed around campus. Although it was a home opener, it had the atmosphere of a bowl game and as sea of black and gold began to fill in the stadium, the electricity began to grow.

Chants of "UCF" rang through the stands. The sound of keys clanging could be heard as Texas lined up for the kickoff. The wait was finally over.

When UCF scored its first touchdown on a Kyle Smith 2-yard run, giving UCF a 3-0 lead, fans erupted in cheers. Still, chants of "UCF" could be heard.

Fifteen minutes later, Texas came in to tie the game. Despite falling 35-32 to the No. 6 team in the nation.

Despite the loss, the UCF fans did everything they could. Some even went to the locker room to find out which Kyle is for Texas.

A cohesive offensive line opened holes for Smith anytime the defense began to get too lucky.

The Knights' fan base is continuing.

The Knights were not outweighed or outcoached, they just came up short.

The game ended and seeing UCF Director of Athletics Keith Byrnes raise was chilling.

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The fans stayed and continued to cheer. They were tailgating right Saturday. They were tailgating right Saturday.

What if this game were different? What if this game were better?

There wasn't a moral victory.

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"We threw it to Rocky Ross on the next play and he gained just 15 yards on the sideline on the next play and right after that we had 15 first downs, he declared. The Knights led the Longhorns by 15-0, but the play was nullified by a penalty.

"I wish I could have guarded him more," Burnett said about Sweed. "I hate that he got his hands on it. But there were no calls that we could

The lights went out over UCF's secondary in the first half.

"But their performance was key for the Longhorns. They had to

They capitalized on UCF's mistakes.

One first down was gained on UCF's own 2-yard line, but then Burnett fumbled, and Smith ran for 60 yards. The Longhorns were penalized for roughing on the punt return.

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The Knights had many more pass attempts, but they lacked of tackling led to a loss.

"That bad haul showed up in the second half of the game,

Hoozah! The Knights had a chance to win, but two first downs it was over.

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UCF students, professionals, get their game on

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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 Com­puter Science and UCF Rep­resentatives, provided stu­dents with four hours from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. to play to their heart's content on state-of-the-art equipment.

Students were able to com­pete in multiple tournaments and also play casually with other student gamers in popu­lar titles such as Halo 4, Gears of War, Gears of War 2, NCAA Football 10, NCAA Basketball 2007 and Madden NFL 10.

"We brought XBoxes through Dell and worked in conjunction with the "We're Rated E for Everyone," Dell major computers supporting UCF," said that the event was "part of an ongoing attempt to keep the hold-in the middle of the student body," said that Knight 4 Gamers was a chance for UCF students to socialize and meet other UCF gamers.

The UCF Computer Science and Dell provided more than eight XBox 360s, each with their own LCD monitor, two Nintendo Wiis hooked up to play online PC games on pre­stige gaming systems.

Students who attended the event were able to choose from raffle prizes such as a 24-inch LCD monitor, a PlaySta­tion 3, a new Dell laptop and other small peripherals such as keyboards and web-cams. And aside from all of these extras, there were some stu­dents who came just for the thrill of the game and a chance to compete for top bagging rights with other UCF stu­dents.

Shadon Jacobson, a busi­ness junior and member of UCF's PC gaming club, LAN Knights, said that he expected to be out at the event and to have the chance to play Counter-Strike: Source with other students. Counter-Strike: Source is an online, multiplayer, tactical first-per­son shooter game in which the player is part of a team that must defeat an opposing team using tactical strategies.

Jacobson said that he was excited to play other gamers along with his team, the Knights, which includes seven students and two UCF gradu­ate students.

Counsellors are planning on starting to do local competitions.

Clara Lemley, president and founder of Team Pandemic, a professional gaming team, said that gaming is getting big.

"Kids are not just playing pickup baseball games. They're playing pickup video games," he said.

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He said that the event also helps to banish misconcep­tions that non-gamers might have toward people who play video games, and that it will help attract more people to gaming.

"It's not about sitting in your mom's basement. It's not about normal people, you know," Lemley said. "They're the same crowd you'll see at a football game."

Courtney Bell, a bishop senior, said that when she heard about the event she decided and thought it sound fun. Bell, who was waiting in line to play Guitar Hero II equipped with her own guitar from home, said that more girls are beginning to play than ever before.

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Free stuff, tunes at SGA pep rally at Memory Mall

LAWRENCE CALDARELLI

A plethora of gold-and­black-clad Knights fans from UCF and the Central Florida community gathered around the Memory Mall for a pep rally on Saturday.

By Saturday afternoon, Businesses in the Student Store, all geared up for hard partying around the campus.

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Kempink watched with a smile on her face as a plane from the front of the New Arena on Saturday. In 1972, Kempink put a sign-up sheet in the multipurpose room to form one of the university’s first in-house bands, said he. It was by no means a marching band, but the group of about 50 people played for the basketball and football games.

When I look at these guys and I used to absolutely adore them,” Kempink said. “It goes from what they’ve been back to... 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.”

Campus heating and Natural Resources worked hard to maintain the enthusiasm, he said.

This isn’t the first band in the state they’ve climbed.

We answered with our roar as instruments were pumped high into the air.

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They were the UCF Marching Knights, and they prove themselves in their ability to bring fans to the games. The brand new band of drummers and tubas.

They are the 300 Marching Knights double the number of the program’s beginning in 2008, when the band had so little money it performed its first show in baseball caps and T-shirts, according to the band’s website.

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“The best band we have is the legislature,” said Kirk Kempink.

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The band members used a week-long camp to master pre-game performances before the semester starts.

Once classes begin, they rehearse three times a week, Wormwood said.

“We just run through a lot of logistical things, double seeing how it’s going to be in the stands,” he said.

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Students must arm themselves with information

The topic of one last column was the robbery I was a victim of at UF in August.

Although the incident has settled comfortably in my past, it’s still a story I enjoy telling to fellow students. Ultimately, it’s a story I like telling to college.

Making a personal connection to the issue of downloading music is important. We need to encourage those who choose to download music to realize that their actions have consequences. This involves not only understanding the legal implications of downloading, but also the ethical considerations of sharing music.

To stop the problem, more educational programs need to be implemented. This includes providing students with alternative options, such as legal music streaming services.

There are also musical programs that can be implemented to encourage students to support the music industry. These programs could include concerts on campus, where students can purchase tickets to see their favorite artists. This would not only benefit the artists, but also provide students with a fun and engaging way to support their favorite music.

With the right initiatives in place, we can encourage students to make informed choices. Together, we can create a culture that values supporting the music industry and respects the laws that govern it.
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