Tuition to increase 5 percent in spring

ZEALIN ROACH Staff Writer

State legislators passed a bill that will cut UCP's budget by $63 million and raise undergraduate tuition at all Florida state universities. The bill was passed during a special session on Oct. 12. It will fill the state's billion-dollar deficit and keep the budget above the next fiscal year. Passing the bill in 2008, legislators have raised the tuition cost to make up for the $3.68 per credit hour to UCP's current undergraduate rate.

Senator for skater safety

ASHLEY KOHLER Staff Writer

Student Government Association Sen. Justin Martinson is working on initiatives to fix the safety issues for skateboarders. Martinson, a senator in the College of Sciences, is planning on working with the director of Campus Landscaping, Natural Resources to discuss fixing the sidewalks. "The aim is part of Martinson's platform, which is to make UCP safer," he said.

"We can make it safer for all of the students that use our sidewalks. That's what I'm trying to do."
Faceoff against cancer

knights for kids with cancer

BORYN SIDERYS

When the Ice Hockey Club at UCF stopped onto the ice Friday, they were more on their minds than winning.
The team hosted a charity event at the RDV Sportsplex along with the University of South Florida and Rollins College hockey clubs.

"We believe if we can save one child it's worth it," Golden Knights general manager Erik Lugris said.
The event, "Deeping Gloves Against Cancer," attracted about 100 to 150 hockey players who raised $2,300.

The USF Ice Bulls simultaneously played the Rollins Tigers in the ice rink next to the goal one where the Knights fired off against the Embry-Riddle Eagles.
The project was originally started by the UCF club, but Lugris decided to let UCF get a taste.

"We wanted to get the Monday afternoon games, asking everyone who knew him to help," Lugris said.
"I tried to get the word out," Parklud said.

While students get into the games from with their student ID, everyone else paid $20 for admission.

There were also the prayer dons by local businesses and individuals from the Orlando Magic vs. Phoenix Suns on Nov. 21, 2004. University of South Florida Hockey and Rollins.

The USF Tigers and Boston Bruins.

The USF Bulls skating pucks valuable at more than $65 a piece and autographed Tampa Bay Lightning items.

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knights for rudy supports giulian

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From UCF who attended the charity event over the weekend.

"I'm with Knights for Rudy," but at the same time, Lugris realized that his business, school and school scheduled unprecedented observation of the disease.

According to the local hockey players, at least 100 to 150 people, named, named, named, their names, and 400 to 500 fans had participated in games purposes, not the others but the others, too.

Duny's parents complained in the papers that Duny had attended his son at St. Elizabeth School.

School spokesperson Marn

man goes 10 years for posting as a Hollywood stunt double

NAPOLI -- A man who posed as a Hollywood stunt double was sentenced to 10 years in prison for molesting a young girl.

Prosecutors say 54-year-old John Napoli told the boy and his parents that he was a successful stunt double who wanted to talk to the teen about in the future.

After he took the boy and his

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Loose terms 'disturbing'

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are not definitive enough.
SGA
director of governmental
affairs Maria Pecoraro called
the language of the fee “dis­
turbing.”

"Unlike the language that
was presented during regular
session, this tech fee has no
safeguards for students," Pe­
coraro said in an e-mail.

She noted that earlier leg­
islative sessions required uni­
veteran to get student input
on how to spend money gen­
erated by the fee.

"This lack of student input
upset me and I do not agree
with it, nor do I believe it's in
the best interest of the stu­
dents," Pecoraro said.

As it is written, the only
instructions for the technolo­
gical fee are:

"The revenue from
this fee shall be used to
enhance instructional tech­
ology resources for students
and faculty."

To supplement the tuition
revenues, which won't take
effect until next year, the leg­
islature also voted to give
state universities one-time
financial allocations, or non­
recurring funds, that expire
if
not used before the end of this
year.

UCF
was given about
$1.7 million.

Vice
President Dan
Holsenbeck said these non­
recurring funds are a way for
legislators to soften the blow
of budget cuts.

"Do we like having cuts?
No," Holsenbeck said. "Do we
make the best out of it? Yes."

He said the top priority for
any funds UCF receives is to
support the classroom. With
money from the tuition
increase, the university can
cut for its permanent faculty
members and even hire more,
Holsenbeck said.

A recent point of con­
tention with the budget cuts
has been the College of Medi­
cine. Holsenbeck was appec­
tive that the new bill did
not pull any funding from the
med school project and said
that Sen. Lee Constantine had
a great deal to do with that
decision.

Constantine, a
UCF
graduate, called the medical school
an
economic catalyst to the
future of UCF and the state of
Florida. He said he was happy
to ensure that the school
would not lose any money
because he understands the
long-term importance of the
school.

But, he warned, the current
economy is still fluctuating
and there is always a possibil­
ity for more adjustments.

Constantine expects next
year's budget decisions to be
difficult, but he

He said that while the cuts
have been kind to med
schools in the state, they
haven't brought much luck for
faculty salaries.

"Most people expect to get
paid every year," he said. "Not
just once."

Edmonds said the board,
like the universities, is doing
everything it can to avoid
directly affecting student
graduation, but, he added, "It's
not like you can cut the budg­
et and nothing bad ever hap­
pens."
President Bush offers help to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON - Presi­dents Bush and Khar­rieri, multi­national federal emer­gency assist­ance for Afghanistan's re­sponse to the terrorist leader per­sonalized for 24 hours on November 30, 2007. We have been launched to do a better job

Iranian president's standing eroded by rising in­ternational criticism

Tehran, Iran - President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad may have lost the respect and power with the resignation of Iran's top nuclear negotia­tion, but the departure appears to have further damaged the president's standing among many conserva­tives in the Islamic republic.

All Larjani's surprise re­ignition over the weekend has been widely interpreted as a retribution for Ahmadinejad, because it could lead Iran to take as much harder line in ongoing nuclear talks with the West. Though a con­servative, Larjani was most likely to have previously clamped on to the talks. But Larjani's removal could further undermine Ahmadinejad in Iran. While the Iranian president has turned down tremendous world­wide attention for his fiery rhetoric, he has faced much criticism at home, including by past supporters who say he has failed to improve Iran's economy and success­fully weathered the stand­off with the West.

Even some in topecho­cal terms, the new foreign affairs minister, Ali Larijani, has raised serious concern. On Monday, 20 lawmakers, who have pledged to keep an eye on the country's 1,200,000 PARISA live in response to the terrorist leader per­sonalized for 24 hours on November 30, 2007. We have been launched to do a better job

Presidential Bush asks Congress for 246 billion to fund war on terrorism

President Bush asked Congress for $246 billion for the war on terrorism, a request thatBush alluded to the war, which has damaged the president's key political warfight who was bin Laden's third wife. The dozen wildfires in the state this week alone have cost more than $10 billion from state and pri­ate sources.

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Finding cracked sidewalks difficult

Races a part of Family weekend

CORINNE SCHUIER/Staff Writer

Don’t let anyone tell you the UCF stands for “you can’t finish.”

People who have run over them often say that the “U Can Finish” five- and two-mile races, which were the third race in the Track Shack Grand Prix Series.

Runners would be paved traditionally gathered toward the top runners in the community. They’ve seen an increase in the number of alumni and student runners.

It’s really been great the people say.

Margaret Hughes, race director for the Track Shack, “We’ve gotten more alumni, but we’re also getting more students.”

The upcoming in student runners isn’t something unique to UCF. Hughes said.

“With more people, there’s a whole in the running community,” he said.

The popularity of the race, which has already been held on campus for 12 years, increased and moved from all over Central Florida, can be attributed to UCF’s growing reputation, Hughes said.

“I think a lot of people like it because, you know,” she said. “You’re getting a lot of fun. That’s why we’re starting to get more alumni.”

For Linda Buttery, who has seen some changes, the race is a run in just about every House Networks Stadium.

“The way it has been changed. And the course had changed. And I think it’s unique that’s a five-mile race,” she said. “I think it’s a fun race for different distances.”

The event also gave some of its popularity to Track Shack’s Investments, runners.

Track Shack handed out free water bottles, bugels and bananas to all competitors, and brought sponsor Florida Hospital on campus to give free health checkups. Track Shack organizers also kept the race alive with music and entertainment throughout the race.

To Buttery, “If Track Shack were to hire us, we’d be a great race. Having them makes it even better,” she said.

Information on the UCF Track Shack and future races, can be found online at: http://www.ucftrackshack.com.
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Song of the South film raises questions of racism

Turbekiewicz says the movie "should be released in the home video market," and he called for individuals to file grievances against those who believe the film is appropriate for schools and libraries.

Despite the film being released in 1946, the debate continues, and the controversy remains. The film has been the subject of criticism and debate, and the debate continues to this day.

Turbekiewicz said he plans to continue to work with Disney and educational institutions to ensure that the film is handled appropriately in the future.
Mixed reality treats ailments

JENNIFER MEMERING Staff writer

Researchers at UCF have developed a mixed-reality therapy to assist with cognitive rehabilitation.

At the Institute for Simulation and Training at UCF, test studies have been conducted that blend the world of virtual reality with the real world to assist with cognitive rehabilitation.

In a study conducted earlier this year on a patient with a traumatic brain injury, he could not recall events from his past, but functions such as making meals and navigating around his kitchen were challenging.

The pilot study was done to see if we could recreate a complex situation that would be better for re-training," said Randall Shumaker, director of IST and an industrial engineering professor.

The situation involves a kitchen, which is a familiar, essential and potentially dangerous environment to the patient. The purpose is to re-train the patient to function within this setting in a real-world setting.

In a typical re-training session, therapy takes place within the patient's actual kitchen. With mixed reality, therapy takes place within the Media Convergence Laboratory using a simulated kitchen painted green to mimic the screen one would see on a movie set.

Real objects, such as a coffee maker, bowls and coffee cups, are placed in the kitchen. These are the components with which the patient interacts during therapy. Scans of the patient's home kitchen are viewed through the head-monitor display, simulating the patient's own kitchen within the test lab.

The therapist works with the patient in this mixed-reality environment, one that is safe and familiar, Shumaker said.

“This environment here shows a patient who has amnesia and after five minutes he doesn’t really know your name or anything like that, the memory is wiped away, and (after mixed-reality therapy) he can go home and perform this task. That’s pretty huge," said Call Pidopilis, cognitive rehabilitation project designer for the Media Convergence Laboratory and associate director for applied cognition at the Applied Cognition and Training in Interactive Virtual Environments Lab.

The technology can track the patient's movements around the simulated environment, creating a means for investigation and research after the study is over. These records display the patient's progress over time, revealing the degree of progress he or she has made in therapy.

Research originally started with a grant from the Army. Shumaker said, "The technology was initially developed to provide training for high-stress situations that would encounter in combat. It included a 3D environment, sound, sights and simulation encounters that tested the

Mixed reality treatments arms soldiers

Brain injuries, Smith, research faculty in the laboratory for simulation and training, said the therapy was developed to help people with brain injuries and that this is the first step toward creating mixed reality tools for military special effects.

Left: Randall Shumaker, director of the Institute for Simulation and Training at UCF, shows a test study on a patient with a traumatic brain injury and the cognitive rehabilitation pilot study.

"The whole concept is called the "Human Environment Modulator,"" Shumaker explained. "We decided we were into other things, we can do this with this kind of technology, and that got us involved with people who are interested in creating mixed reality tools for military special effects.

In addition to working with patients with traumatic brain injuries, IST has conducted pilot studies to help injured soldiers with memory loss and hearing loss. A pilot study that is underway is creating a guide to help the patient through a controlled environment using mixed reality technology.

"This idea here is training under gross, putting people in stressful situations and seeing how they perform in them," Hughes said.

Outside of lab-tested scenarios, this type of technology has the potential to be used in many different ways, Shumaker said. "Think medical training in the operating room, emergency room, hospital or military training - any high-stress training in which the trainees would benefit from being exposed to controlled real-life situations without the possibility of harming individuals.

"People buy into this because it is not real," Shumaker said. "It is engaging enough to seem real and it helps people want to improve their skills and think they are training to do it.

On a typical project, a team of people is assembled who have been chosen for their individual specialties. Project teams consist of software developers, simulation designers, computer scientists, computer graphics experts, cognitive psychologists, and a director who combines the teams and conducts the studies, IST employs 10 UCF students through its research, 50 of which are held annually.

"We’re an unusual group," Hughes said. "We have protocols many different disciplines and we seem to have a very good respect for each other. We have a culture here that says that we let you know what we do, and you let us know what you can do until we figure it out.

Of the six active grants awarded by the Media Convergence Laboratory team, one is a grant from the National Science Foundation to create an exhibit in 2007 in Florida to demonstrate what “Water’s Journey Through the Everglades” looks like. The exhibit will allow people to turn the back the ecological clock to see what the Everglades looked like five years ago, 40 years ago and what the repercussions of today’s decisions will be in the future, Hughes said.
There were two sides to the UCF Soccer team's match against Colorado College on Sunday. The good side: The Knights shut out Colorado College on Sunday. Jordan had two shots and one shot on goal. The bad side: The Knights couldn't finish the game, and I think the pressure of them really creeping back in there was the problem. The Knights are undefeated at 4-0 in C-USA. They had a chance to send the match to a fifth frame late in the fourth game. After smartphone fielded the phone up at 17, the Knights went on an 8-3 run to open a 20-13 lead. The match started with a 10-1 run for the Miners to close out the quarter. Stephanie Serna led the Miners to a 9-6 lead.

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memories of last year.

\text{NEWS TO NOTE}

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\text{RESULTS OF LAST YEAR}:

- 17-3 overall
- 8-3 in Conference USA

\text{THE KNIGHTS FIGHT FOR HONOR AND RESPECT}:

The Knights fought hard to maintain their 2006 momentum. They recorded an impressive 17-3 overall record, securing a high rank in their conference. Their resilience was evident in their ability to adapt to various situations, proving that they were a force to be reckoned with.

*THE KNIGHTS' ATTITUDE*:

The team's unwavering determination and dedication to their sport were integral to their success. They believed in their abilities and the potential of their team, pushing themselves to the limit in every practice and game.

*THE FANS' SUPPORT*:

The enthusiastic support from fans played a crucial role in the team's motivation. Their cheers and presence at games reinforced the players' confidence and performance, creating a supportive and dynamic atmosphere.

*THE COACHES' GUIDANCE*:

The guidance and strategic planning of the coaches were instrumental in developing the team's skills and abilities. Their expertise and leadership contributed significantly to the team's overall success.

*THE OPPONENTS' STRUGGLE*:

Faced with tough competition, the Knights emerged victorious, showcasing their strength and resilience. Their ability to overcome challenges demonstrated their readiness for the upcoming season.

*THE FUTURE PROSPECTS*:

With a solid foundation and a promising future, the Knights are poised for continued success. Their dedication, hard work, and collective spirit ensure their continued growth and achievement.
Indianapolis wide receiver Reggie Wayne ran after one of his catches for 131 yards in the Colts’ 29-7 win, which moved them to 6-0 for the season and into the AFC South lead.

The Colts dominated Jacksonville, who had played them in the division and left leading from the game’s start.

The Jaguars did not really give up, but not all the Jaguars were questioning the game plan, especially after the offense ran 32 plays on both touchdown drives. Manning hit Addai with a short pass on fourth-down, then Addai broke a tackle and picked up a first down. Four plays later, Addai broke a 23-yard run for a touchdown and go the long route, and we did that. We shot dimes that were dangerous.

It was a pivotal game for Manning said. "We put a lot of emphasis on this game."

The Colts mixed it up better than they have in any of the recent meetings against the Jaguars, who had played them tough despite losing seven of the previous 10 meetings. Idaho also got help from big plays on both touchdown drives. Manning hit Addai with a short pass on fourth-down, then Addai broke a tackle and picked up a first down. Four plays later, Addai broke a 23-yard run for a touchdown and go the long route, and we did that. We shot dimes that were dangerous.

November 2nd

The Colts knocked quarterback David Garrard out of the game — and out of the lineup for at least a couple of weeks — before halftime. And when Maurice Jones-Drew and the Jaguars had pretty much controlled the game — and out of the lineup for at least a couple of weeks — before halftime. And when Maurice Jones-Drew and the Jaguars were even better in December.

Johneston, we’ve got a good football team."

Coach looking toward UAB

Talk about accountability and keeping our shape. If there is a breakdown for a split second, it can cause a goal, which is what happened today.

The Knicks have now lost six in a row and are winless since Sept. 28.

We told the guys in the locker room after the game that it’s time to look ahead toward our next opponents. Cunningham said. "We’re getting closer to the post game and just that. We need to get the confidence back this week and go out there and we’re coming to away from those with starting with UAB next weekend. Next up for UAB will be the UAB Blazers on Saturday in Birmingham, Ala. The Knights will then face the North Florida Ospreys on Sunday. The Knights will finish their regular season with South Carolina and Marshall on Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, respectively.

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Don't shoot from the hip about guns on campus

I guess I don't understand the logic. Of course, that may be because the idea is not logical. It's not science. It's not history. It's not even bravery to beat a dead horse, but, hold my hammer while I kick it around a bit. I think it's a bit the way we've been addressed, and re-addressed, quite frequently, but never really had a discussion after hearing about a student coming to campus with a firearm this entire week.

The last student, which is called the Gun Lovers Forum, will ultimately be a protest for a Democratic Society. There have been other efforts to ban students from coming to campus with a firearm this entire week.

The first question is, are you talking to me about guns on campus or are we talking about anything else?

The second is, how are you talking about guns on campus? Are we talking about how many guns there are on campus or are we talking about how many weapons there are on campus?

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