FIT TO BE TIED

UCF finishes off weekend homestand with a tie with Colorado College — SEE SPORTS A9

former police chief’s hearing on Friday

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All credit to UCF’s current undergraduates.

Tuition to increase 5 percent in spring

ZAILEEN ROACH

State legislators passed a bill that will cut UCF’s budget by $62 million and raise undergraduate tuition at all Florida state universities.

Senator for skateboard safety

ASHLEY KUHLE

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Jury awards whose arm was broken by a car. Bergen says no one will be able to help out with the booster club. The team, with a 4-0 record for the season so far, has big feet for the future.

Aeromedical Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bennett said Flight For Life Grassopper was leaving the Field Hospital in Air Force when it crashed mid-flight near Elmendorf Air Force.

The pilot, Doug Jenkins, was killed, having experienced problems and radioed the tower. The plane is registered to a New York City address. Bergen says no one was injured.

A jury awarded a 14-year-old boy and his parents that he was a bully during a school football game.

When the I-10 Highway at UCF stopped on the ice, the trucks were more blamed than the hockey players. The team hosted a charity event at the RDU Sportsplex along with the University of South Florida and Rollins College for children with cancer.

“We believe we can save one child, it’s worth it,” Golden Knights general manager Erik Lugris said.

The event, “Defending Gloves Against Cancer,” attracted a crowd of about 100 to help with the hockey game and raised $930.

The UCF Ice Bulls simultaneously played the Rollins Turtles in the ice rink next to the area where the Knights faced off against the Emory, Raiders.

The project was started originally by the UCF Ice, but Lugris decided to let UCF get involved.

Team captains Rich Pfortner jumped out of the UCF Band on Monday afternoon, asking everyone who knew him to help.

“I tried to get the word out,” Pfortner said.

While students get into the games from with their student ID, everyone else pays $10 for admission.

There were also sales the prison donated by local businesses and indi­ viduals. We owe everything to the Orlando Magic or, Florida Sun on New in Orlando, the Orlando Sun, the Tampa Bay Lightning vs. Boston Bru­ ins in London, the Miami Heat, the certifica­ tives, RDC skating passes valued at more than $20 and a poster and magnet.

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Shacte r and her sister, sophomore Abigail Shacter, are avid fans of the team, and found the event really cool that they’re collect­ ing 72 cents in as well, making T-shirts and raising money for the fundraiser.

The team provided free buses for students to attend the game.

Because the team didn’t have to spend money on the buses, they donat­ ed what they would have spent to the UCF community.

Students rode the free buses for the Around Campus event. Parking and the bus success­ fully got the message out.

According to the weather, the bus drivers called it a lot of fun.

“Mostly cloudy High:85° Low:70°

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Loose terms ‘disturbing’

FROM Al
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," Pec­
oraro said in an e-mail.

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

"This
lack of student input
disturbs 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 is written, the only
instructions for the technolo­
gy fee are:

"The
revenue from
this fee shall be used to
enhance instructional tech­
nology 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
care for its permanent faculty
members and even hire more,
Holenbeck said.

A recent point of con­
tention with the budget cuts
has been the College of Medi­
cine. Holenbeck was appreci­
tive that the new bill did
not pull any funding from the
medical 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
will
continue
to work directly with the uni­
versities before axing more
funds.

"I
would rather ask them
how they can adjust their
budget and where to make
those cuts," Constantine, R­
Altamonte Springs, said.

Until the state's economy
mends itself, it will be up to
each individual university to
determine the most frugal
way to spend money. The
director of communications
for the Board of Governors,
Bill Edmunds, said the $61
million pulled from state uni­
versities is a lot to make up
for but is much better than the
$288 million the governor
had initially recommended.

"This problem is not going
away," Edmunds said.

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."

Edmunds said the board,
like the universities, is doing
everything it can to avoid
directly affecting student
graduation, but, he added, "It's
going to be very difficult, but he will continue
to work directly with the uni­
versities before axing more
funds.

Avoid the perils of malicious spyware!
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How Information Fluent are YOU?

4 out of 5 people wash their hands.

Someone should talk to the 5th guy.

The 5th Guy

was most recently
seen walking around UCF
with a urinal in one hand, requesting
hi-fives with the other. Don't worry,
though. You should be alright if you
follow these 3 simple steps:

Wash hands
often.

Cough into
sleeve or
tissue.

Sick? Stay
home.

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UCF HEALTH SERVICES
parents to dinner in January 2006, he asked to talk to him alone outside. The two walked behind the restaurant, where Stewart molested the teen.

Stewart suffers from mental illness and prosecutors say it wasn’t the first time he tried to rescue her from rip currents. According to two new surveys from the College Board.

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Finding cracked sidewalks difficult

Races a part of Family weekend

Conrnie Schuler

Don't let anyone tell you the UCF crowds for "you can't win!"

A 1,200 prove that U Can Finish

Top 5 Female Alumni

6. Melanie Roberts, time: 31:58
5. Jennifer Schul, time: 32:05
4. Ashley Giddens, time: 32:16
3. Marta Schulz, time: 32:40
2. Bethany Giddens, time: 27:57
1. Rene Plasencia, time: 23:06

Top 5 Male Students

6. Thomas Worth, time: 27:51
5. Perry Small, time: 27:19
4. Thomas Rebei, time: 27:20
3. Thomas Worth, time: 27:30
2. Perry Small, time: 26:35
1. Jon Brown, time: 18:38

Top 5 Female Students

6. Sarah Savino, time: 36:36
5. Bethany Giddens, time: 36:41
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This one's unique in that it's a five mile run," she said. "The distance is about five miles, they're usually 5K. I think it's kind of fun to run different distances.

The event also gave some of its popularity to Track Shack's involvement, runners

Track Shack handed out some water bottles, bananas and bananas to all competitors, and brought sponsor Florida Hospital on campus to offer three healthy choices. Track Shack managers also kept the race alive with music and entertainments throughout the race.

To Battery, "If Track Shack hadn't been there, we know it was going to be a great race. Having them makes it even better," she said.

For more information visit the website: http://www.ucftrackshack.com

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   B. Photo editing/Printing
   C. Scanning/Laminating
   D. All of these

2. What can the Project Spot help me with?
   A. Posters/signs/banners
   B. Resumes/Theses
   C. Newsletters/Flyers
   D. All of these too!

3. Which copy-print-design company has a store conveniently located on campus?
   A. Fedex Kinko's
   B. Bob's Copy n Print
   C. West Copies Inc.
   D. The Project Spot

Name
Phone
E-mail

Student Faculty Staff Other

*Please note, your name will not be shared with any other companies.
You will only be contacted if you are chosen to win.
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In a news conference, Turkiewicz said that the film, 'The Movie,' raises questions about how society should deal with issues of racism.

The film tells the story of a black student who was refused service at a white-only restaurant in the 1940s. The student, played by actor Denzel Washington, is arrested for trespassing and is later released from jail.

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At the Institute for Simulation and Training at UCF, test studies have been conducted that blend the world of virtual reality with a familiar surrounding and real objects to address the needs of patients dealing with ailments from amnesia to stuttering.

A study was 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 breakfast and navigating around his kitchen, were challenging.

"The pilot study we did was to see if we could recreate a complex situation that would be better for treating," 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 retrain the patient to function within this setting in the case of learning how to make breakfast.

In a typical re-training session, therapy takes place within the patient's actual kitchen. With mixed reality, therapy took place in 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 coffee formed into 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 participant 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 that task," Shumaker said.

At the Institute for Simulation and Training, IST has conducted a virtual reality cognition and training in immersive virtual environments.

"The technology can track the patient's movements around the simulated environment, creating a means for investigating 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," Shumaker said.

Research originally started with a grant from the Army, Shumaker said. The technology was initially developed to provide training for the high-stress situations that soldiers encounter in combat. It included a 3D computer environment, sound, sight and simulated encounters that tested the person whose movement was tracked.

In addition to working with patients who have traumatic brain injuries, IST has conducted a virtual reality training similar to the Army training, in a high-stress environment created to guide the patient through a controlled environment using mixed reality.

"The technology has been used to create a training environment for service men and incorporating "avatars"—simulated students in a classroom, resembling video game characters,] and therapists and a director compose the team that creates and conducts the studies, IST employs 50 UCF students through its research, 50 of which are undergraduates.

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Of the six active grants under the Media Convergence Laboratory team, one is a grant from the National Science Foundation to create an exhibition on first lady Laura Bush's book, entitled "Water's Journey Through the Everglades." The exhibit will allow people to turn the back the nautical clock to see what the Everglades looked like five years ago, 40 years ago, 150 years ago and what the repercussions of gold mining has been done and what will be in the future, Hughes said.

Mixed reality treats ailments

JENNIFER MEMERING
Staff writer

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There were two sides to the story. The bad side: They were held scoreless in the opening 45 minutes. The good side: The Knights shut out Tulsa's Hurricane on Sunday. Jordan had two shots and one shot on goal. Lauren dos Santos in the Knights' goal, had no saves.

Knights beaten 3-1 by bottom-dweller UTEP

RYAN RASS

When the UCF Volleyball team competed in its 10th Conference USA match on Sunday and lost for its 10th consecutive time, it finally felt like they had hit rock bottom.

Not that the other nine losses in C-USA were any better than Sunday's against UTEP, but this loss put the Knights in sole possession of last place. They are the only team in C-USA that is winless in conference play this season.

The Knights were defeated by UTEP 3-0 (26-30, 29-31, 3-0), in a match that featured the two worst teams in C-USA. With the loss, UCF dropped to 0-10-0 in conference, and the Miners improved to 2-3.

“Just was hard,” Erin Campbell said. “We talked at the airport after that match, and we said this loss hurts worse than any other loss that we have had. I think that really really hit, especially in the fact that we lost to UTEP. That was hard on us, and it’s not a good feeling.”

Despite this, Campbell led the Knights with a team-high 14 kills and 12 digs. It was Campbell’s seventh double-double of the year. She has led her team in kills in each of the past 11 matches.

Silvia has recorded 31 kills, and Rauline Brungs made a team-high 39 digs.

For the match and combined 24 errors. Brian McCurdy matched double-digit kills with Catherine Chavez, leading the pack with 25.

UCF had a chance to send the match to a fifth frame late in the fourth game. After a Campbell kill tied the game up at 17, the Miners went on an 8-3 run to open the lead 25-19. The Miners started the run with a 10-1 lead for UTEP to close out a conference match for the Knights.

Tigers had led 2-0 but never looked back and finished with a 3-0 victory.

“I think we just made a couple of hits,” Campbell said. “They started to creep back in there. They’re not a bad team. I think the pressure of them really creeping back in there.”

The Miners are undefeated at 4-0 in conference.

The Knights are winless in C-USA.
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The Knights' 2008 campaign was a memorable one. The Knights swept SMU, then lost to Tulsa, UCF went on to its second game of the match.

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Colts defensive end Ed Johnson was among the stars, helping to limit the Jaguars to 177 yards.

Indianapolis improved to 7-0.

Indianapolis' secondary, and Addai and Ketck picked up yards between the tackles.

The Colts punted it up better when they have in any of the recent meetings against the Jaguars, who had played them tough despite losing seven of the previous 10 meetings.

Chris Castile

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The Jaguars' first interception this season was nice to finish some of those drives.

Colts quarterback Dan奎ntum got into the game and out of the lineup for at least a couple of weeks — Notled up Taylor and Maurice Jones-Drew, and extended their winning streak to 12.

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And not all the Jaguars were beaten.

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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 of having guns on campus is non-logical.

Sure, it’s a scary world to be a doting lioness, but, hold your hamster while I kick this one off.

What are you trying to accomplish by addressing, and re-addressing, quite frequently a topic that is not to be dealt with in discussion about a student’s rights, already being considered by the entire week?

The whole premise permeates me. If you don’t shoot from the hip, perhaps you are just scared to death. (I’ve been a single dad since 1999, raising my girls alone while my ex-wife was running a commune. I’ve had to teach my kids some tough lessons.)

How many times do little arguments rumple into a large-scale issue? People are just scared of something by their emotions. Rational thinking becomes second nature when faced with a situation that the emotions aren’t the bestscenario. Sometimes, you act in such a way that after all, you are just trying to do the best you can.

First, proponents of guns might say, “It would be there for our protection.” Definitely. Any one of those movies you say that would be the case for an Academy Award for playwriting. I’m sure the number of deaths and injuries at the ceremony due to aggression somewhere is down by Uncle Remus in Song of the South. What would you do after his nomination?

Commit suicide. The man massaged in the 1980s is revolting in that it’s reflective of the delusional Racists. It’s not the only film of that genre — I believe we are still being troubled with

Some movies, which are considered “classics", are either a sex film, racism, or no one.

A Street Car Named Desire is a play which the movie is released by Marlon Brando, aabisexual to begin with - not a problem for the movie. It’s a fairly classic, but was definitely not the best of the bunch.

That movie, made in 1999, told you that if you rear up in a room, we can’t chock-pick what we want. This is how you make something.

Racism is not the only thing displayed in old movies from the time period. Racism is not the only thing displayed in old movies.

The First Amendment shields the right of free speech. It was made illegal in school systems, businesses, American military and government.

I feel for the single moms, who might be innocent but were raised in a world that made it difficult to live. I don’t think it’s right to have single parents, but I don’t think it’s right to have guns on campus as opposed to just one.!