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Enrollment outpaces hiring of faculty
UCF has highest student-to-faculty ratio in U.S.

RAISA CAMARGO

UCF has the highest student-to-faculty ratio in the nation, with freshmen accounted for, according to a recent Board of Trustees report. In 2007, the ratio was 17.5:1, but it is expected to reach 18.5:1 by 2012. With enrollment hitting 48,400 and rising to the university declining at UCF, underwriting puts strain on teachers and students who said education should be more personalized.

We're reaching a point where we need to have more people keep up the quality of an education," UCF President George Spanias said.

Chaney said that, because of statewide budget cuts, the university is facing a breeze in hiring faculty. He said faculty numbers are being funded for critical areas in certain classes.

The Board of Trustees is strongly supporting differential tuition to address the issue, Chaney said. Differential tuition would allow the university to set tuition higher or lower than the state-mandated tuition.

Because education is diminishing, said Benjamin Bolick, a constitutional law professor. "The ability to squeeze produces Dodd, V-4.

FIEA grads have 97 percent placement, $50K salaries

Shahidah Richardson

Training at UCF's Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy means big money for many of its video gaming graduates.

According to FIEA's Web site, the job placement percentage for its graduates is 97 percent. This means that of the 34 students graduating this December, about 31 of them will soon be getting offers as prospective employees, including game companies such as Electronic Arts, Gamelab and Midway Games.

However, the number that catches people's eyes is $50,000, the average starting salary for FIEA grads. FIEA got those calculations from its data on contact with students to observe their progress once they are working in the industry.

"Most of the students have been very pleased with the salaries they have gotten," Dreyfus said. "We have not found an instance where what the students have done.

FIEA, which has been around since August 2005, offers a 16-month graduate program in which students are prepared to work in the interactive entertainment industry — aka video games. The program consists of three tracks: programming, producing and art.

"The latter 16 months involve classroom work, while the last four months includes students

Toilet humor
The UCF 5th Guy campaign has students avoiding shaking hands — SEE NEWS, A2

Parents plant tree for slain son
Mother can see tree outside of her work

JESSICA SIMMONS

The life of a UCF student will soon be decided by a memorial tree, planted in honor by the Student Health Center.

Fremont, because he is one of the parents of Nicholas Rustach gathered with a few close friends and family at 9 a.m., Nov. 21 to watch as a UCF landscaping crew planned a 10-year-old evergreen directly outside the entrance to the Health Center.

Rustach later helped shove dirt into the hole to cover the freshly exposed stem.

"A lot of kids were saying where they could get a memento of him," Rustach's mother said. For her, the evergreen symbolizes a place where friends of Rustach can pay tribute. The 10-year-old has worked in the Women's Health Clinic for almost 10 years.

"It feels having it right here," she said, and joked, "Luckily, I never had to see Michael in there."
You don’t want to be the 5TH GUY

Student promotes sanitary living

STEPHANIE MILKIEW

David Cob opens a box of hand sanitizers and loads them into the base of a urinal just before 10 a.m. in front of the UCF Student Union.

Cohn, a 19-year-old dances doesn’t have a typical college job.

Cohn is the UCF 5th Guy.

“Embrace the urinal,” Cohn says to a passer-by extending the width, authentic-looking urinal, complete with real hardware. A young woman takes one slowly, weary of Cohn and his free gift.

The massage of the campaign is simple: four out of five people wash their hands after using the bathroom. Nobody wants to shake hands with person No. 5.

“I never buy into stuff like this (going to a promotional Web site),” Cohn said. “But the fact that he had a mans urinal in his hands, I am very happy.

“Specify, no shame,” Cohn said. “I’m around campus all day. I get home, if I have a chance, I will check (the Web site) out.”

UCF Health Services hopes the 5th Guy campaign will make an impact on students, said Eric Kettles, marketing director for UCF Health Services. Kettles said she would like students to visit the Web site to learn about the different ways to help stay healthy.

“You can’t just spout some water on your hands and call it a day.”

Cohn said. “That of all information is on the Web site.”

According to ucf5thguy.com, the 5th Guy has recently been seen walking around campus with a urinal in one hand, soliciting high-fives with the other. By your best bet to touch him, wars the site.

And anyone who wants to touch him, Cohn says he enjoys his job.

“I have no shame,” Cohn said. “I’m just like any other guy, so, I don’t take it to heart that people are not interested in what I have or if they’re grounded by the urinal.”

The UCF 5th Guy campaign, that began Nov. 3 will finish through the end of the spring semester. Besides helping the sanitary habits, the 5th Guy also urges students to wash their hands before they eat because they can’t afford to cough into their arms or in their satchels.

Jeffrey Callister, a senior secondary education major, said about the urinal.

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Cohn counts down the number of travel hand sanitizers left as students pack the last ones from the base of the urinal.

“I’ll be there, three, two, one,” Cohn says. “It’s all about healthy hands on campus.”

LOCAL WEATHER

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Friday

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Low: 63°

Mostly sunny.

Low: 61°

Mostly sunny.

High: 81°

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THURSDAY

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Riots and fires plague French suburbs

NICOLAS GARRINGA
Associated Press

VILLERS-LE-BEL, France — Two teen-agers engaged in a child's night in the north suburbs north of Paris and violence spread to a southern city late Tuesday as police struggled to contain rioters who have burned cars and buildings and left behind a trail of destruction — shots at officers.

A senior police union official warned that "urban guerrillas" have joined the ranks, saying the violence was worse than in the weeks of rioting that spread around Paris for three days in 2005, when fireworks were rarely seen.

Lawmakers and young people say more cars on fire in and around Villers-le-Bel, the Paris suburb where the latest violence erupted, than people were detained, the reporting of the protests were out of the south, I and a library were burned in the town of Vassen, police said.

Despite the ensuing vio­lence, France's prime minister said the situation was calmer than the previous two nights.

The government was urg­ing to keep violence from spreading as it was shown up as a sign of test for new French Prime Minister Nicolas Sarkozy. The worst showed anger still simmer­ing in France's poor neighbor­hoods, where many Arabs, blacks and other minorities live largely isolated from the rest of society.

The trigger was the death of two minority youths when their motorcyle col­lided with a police car in Villers-le-Bel, a blue-collar town north of Paris. The police were chasing the two.

Residents claimed the offi­cers who witnessed the crash.

Prosecutor Marie-Therese del Cange, who is saying police caused the accident, added to the official's account.

Riots and arson quickly erupted after the accident was shown to violence worsened Monday night, when an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 people were gathered in the suburbs of Paris.

The rioters burned a local bar, a nursery school and a dark, smoke-filled building on fire by burning cars into shops.

Police reinforcements were moved into trouble spots north of Paris on Tuesday. Helicopter pilots flew hospital patients with injuries, saying the violence was worse than in the previous two nights, but for two days the police were not able to stop people: we need a large police force on the ground so that what happened last night does not happen again.

The cause of the Sym­pathy police union said rioters were too small, too dispersed, to stop "urban guerrillas" saying the idea of the Sym­pathy union a number of people were shot, due to a large number of the Sym­pathy "Guerillas" so far - had added to the tension in the suburbs.

Police said 82 officers were arrested Monday night, 10 of them by barkhout and police. Four were injured, the force said. Police found 15 people were struck by buschut.

One zone of a shop was filled with two of fire, reloading a semi-automatic gun and a huge, black crowd of people. They said 30 officers were struck by shooting.

Youths, many of them Arab­ian and children of immi­grant parents, again appeared to be involved and policefront and other targets to represent a "biggest establishment that they feel they have left behind them.

"I don't want it," an ethnic problem," Wart said. "Most of all these are youths who are often all state authority. They attack French symbols, they represent the state."

Police said the policy runs high among people in the drea­bling housing project where the two teenagers died in the crash.

The boys were killed in French media only by their first names, Lahami, 10, and Mouaz, 11.

There have long been is­sues between France's largely white police force and the ro­nic minorities trapped in poor neighborhoods.

Despite decades of prob­lems and heavy state invest­ments to improve housing and create jobs, the depressed proj­ects that ring Paris are a world apart from the tourist attrac­tion of the capital. Police speak of no-go zones where they and firefights fear to patrol.

"The problem of bad rela­tions between the police and minorities is underestimated," said criminologist Jean-Claude Rictor.

Sarkozy, speaking from China, appealed for calm and called a security meeting with his Cabinet ministers for Wednesday on his return from Asia.

Sarkozy was interior minis­ter when the riots of 2005 and took a hard line in other notori­ous terror cases. He described the di­vision among "a few individ­uals that seek to cause de­struction that is more harm than good.

The trouble began after the death of two minority youths who were found dead Monday night in the town of Villers-Le-Bel. Beddar woke Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, to find the library across from her house a burned-out shell.

The violence two years ago started at the suburbs of northern Paris, when two teens were electrocuted in a power substation while hiding from police. The government is now keeping a closer eye on the violence.

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Credit: ASSOCIATED PRESS

A manager at rasheed

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"If you're trying to finish a bachelor's degree or earn that master's degree, our programs will allow you to finish what you've started. Webster has class hours during the day, evening and weekends. Students can transfer up to 98 semester hours toward the completion of their Bachelor's Degree Completion Programs.

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Feeling blue? Show offers cheap student tickets

ROBYN SIDERSKY
Staff Writer
Six months after the Blue Man Group made their home at the Universal Resort, students will be able to purchase tickets at a special reduced price.

Universal is offering what is called a "student rush ticket," where students will be able to go to the box office at the Sony Aquabase theater, where the group performs, and if tickets are available students can purchase them for $25 each with their student IDs.

Normally, adult tickets for the show cost between $59 and $69. Each student can buy two tickets at the lower rate with his ID. The concept is similar to the way theatrical productions in cities such as New York sell tickets to students.

"We felt it was important to create a program which would make our show a bit more accessible to college students," Blue Man Co-founder Chris Wink said in an e-mail. "We have similar programs at other Blue Man Group productions around the country that have proven to be very popular and now we're very happy to offer it in Orlando as well."

The idea of being able to see the internationally acclaimed Blue Man Group at Universal for a discounted rate is very appealing to some students.

"That is actually a really good deal," freshman Jessica Wolf said. "I feel more obligated to go to it because the tickets are cheaper and available to students."

Wolf said she's seen the Blue Man Group perform outside at Universal and has heard about them from her dad, but would love to see them perform on stage.

Freshman business major Caroline Bernal agreed with Wolf, sharing the excitement about the tickets.

"If they had student tickets for $25, I would definitely make a trip there to see it," Bernal said. Students are offered other special prices for attractions in the Orlando area through the Activity and Service Fee ticket office located in the Student Union.

The box office sells tickets to Arabian Nights, Beach Gardens, Disney, Kennedy Space Center, Visitor Complex, Medieval Times, Pirate's Dinner Adventure, SeaWorld, Universal, AMC, Loews and Royal Cinema and Lynx bus passes.

"It's a service and convenience for the students to get specially priced tickets," said Joe Sciarrino, director of the Activity and Service Fee business office.

UCF signs a contract with a vendor to purchase tickets in bulk at a group rate and sells the tickets to students at a special price. Between July 1, 2006, and June 30, 2007, the ticket office sold 21,906 tickets to theme park attractions.

Sciarrino said the ticket sales increase every year as the student population increases.

The ticket office also serves as a Ticketmaster office, selling tickets to local concerts, but students don't receive special prices.

BLUE MAN GROUP
NORMAL ADULT PRICE
All Shows: $59.00-$69.00

UCF STUDENT PRICE
All Shows: $25 with UCF ID

NOTE: Universal Studios Orlando is offering the promotion for its large audience of college-age students.
Mother and father plan to place plaque at magnolia tree

He said that one gaming company has realized that they consider FIEA graduates the same as interns with three years of industry experience.

"Companies that already have a FIEA graduate working for them see that they are good," Deery said. "So, when the next FIEA grad comes out, they are willing to offer a little more money upfront to get this person." However, each track is facing different salaries. The programmers seem to require more than a desire for money. Van Etten said, "You have to have that passion, or you are going to tap out of the program on those tough days." Everson said, "Money is definitely a factor that I have been involved with all of the time. I think money is going to be a disappointment. Everyone there just loves video games."
Knights return to their real home to play Presbyterian

by Patrick Brewer
Sports Editor

The UCF Men's Basketball team is coming off a 1-2 showing in the Old Spice Classic at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex over the holiday weekend. Tonight, the Knights will resume play at their more familiar home when they host Presbyterian College at the New UCF Arena at 7 p.m. It will be the sixth consecutive game for the Knights in the general Central Florida area. Here are the keys to tonight's matchup:

Not letting up

The Knights are coming off a tournament where their 1-2 record doesn't speak to how well they played. UCF played No. 19 Villanova close in a 76-68 loss on Thanksgiving and took a No. 20 Kansas State team that featured one of the top freshmen in the nation - Michael Beasley - to overtime in a 73-71 defeat. UCF followed that up with a 70-59 win over Penn State on Sunday.

Now the Knights have to make sure they don't falter against a team they should beat. The Blue Hose come to Orlando with an 0-7 record, but they have posted a winning season in each of the past four years. Presbyterian is allowing 74.6 points per game while its opponents have made more than 50 percent of their shots from the field and almost 45 percent from 3-point range. That should bode well for UCF, which shoots nearly 20 3-pointers a game and converts on almost 40 percent of them.

On paper, it looks like a game the Knights (3-2) should win easily, but they need to make sure their focus stays on the task at hand and not on their next opponent - South Florida.

Free-throw woes

The Knights are shooting just 65.1 percent from the free-throw line through five games, a far cry from the 72.4 percent they shot last season. Jermaine Taylor, Dave Noel and Chip Cartwright have had the biggest drops from last year to this year. Taylor went from shooting 71.1 percent to only 68 percent, and Noel has fallen from a team-leading 85.4 percent to 64.7 percent. Cartwright has dropped from 82.8 percent to 58.8 percent.

Frosh duo paces Knights in win

With Tia Lewis and Emma Cannon combining for almost half the points and rebounding total per game for the UCF Women's Basketball team, you would figure the Knights would showcase Lewis and Cannon in their matchup with La Salle on Sunday. Apparently the Explorers didn't get the memo.

Lewis and Cannon combined 30 and 15 points, respectively, and combined for 26 of the team's 43 rebounds in leading the Knights to a 68-57 victory over the Explorers.

Yorktown's Jermaine Taylor shoots over Villanova's Shane Clark in the Knights' 76-68 loss to the Wildcats on Thursday. Taylor has scored 20 points in three of the Knights' past four games.
Lewis and Cannon get double-doubles

FROM A8

EASTERN DIVISION, Miami, was both averaging double-doubles for the Knights this season. Cannon had 18 points and 14 rebounds in Sunday’s 71-69 loss to the University of South Florida. Lewis scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in UCF’s 67-59 win over Old Dominion.

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