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Head of the class

To think, dream, achieve

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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 33 of them will soon be getting offers from gaming companies such as Electronic Arts, Gamelab and Midway Games.

However, the number that catches people's eyes is 85,000, the average salary for FIEA grads. FIEA got these calculations from three tracks: programming, producing and art.

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JESSICA SUNDAY

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You don’t want to be the 5TH GUY

Stephanie Wilkew

David Cohn opens a box of hand sanitizers and leads them into the beat of a urinal just before 10 a.m. in front of the UCF Student Union.

Cohn, a 19-year-old computer science student, doesn’t have a typical college job. Cohn is the UCF 5th Guy.

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

The hand sanitizers are travel size and have the 5th Guy logo on one side. The Web site, ucf5thguy.com is on the other.

“It wasn’t attractive at all,” Rebecca Callahan, a senior secondary education major, said about the urinal.

However, Callahan, like many others, took the plunge and got a hand sanitizer anyway.

“The message of the campaign is simple: Four out of five people wash their hands after they use the bathroom. Nobody wants to shake hands with person No. 5.”

“I never buy into stuff like this (going to a promotional Web site),” Callahan said. “But the fact that he had a men’s urinal in his hands, I’m very curious.

“When 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 Erin 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.

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Student promotes sanitary living

• LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed.

Boy walks 200 miles to raise awareness for homeless kids.

TALLAHASSEE — A 16-year-old boy from the Tampa area walked 200 miles to Tallahassee to turn the spotlight on the plight of homeless kids.

Zach Bower lives with his family in Vero Beach. He walked the final mile to the state capitol on Monday morning in order to get in shape for his annual and group of volunteers. He started walking on Sunday.

Zach has done charitable walks in the past. He said he had planned his walk after hearing about the death of National Homeless Month.

Zach’s project raised awareness of homeless issues and also raised about $25,000 in donations and supplies for the homeless.

Teen sheds quilty in Dutch rape case, 25, 19 years in prison

WEST PALM BEACH — teenager charged in the brutal gang rape and beating of a woman and her son agreed to a plea deal that will send him to prison for 20 years.

Jeffrey Taylor pleaded guilty to burglary and two counts of armed robbery while wearing a mask. Taylor also will testify against other teens charged in the June 30 attack, a release from the Broward sheriff’s office said.

He will be credited for the 130 days already served.

Taylor has been linked to the crime through fingerprints, police said.

His lawyer, Chris Haddad, told the Palm Beach Post that Taylor wants to have a family when he gets out of prison, he has expressed remorse and has accepted responsibility for the crime.

Amanda Belohlavek, assistant state attorney, said the victim went to jail with Taylor and says that the defendant has expressed remorse and has accepted responsibility for the crime.

Trinity Lee Poindexter, III, Nathan Wallace, Jr., and Ajab Lawrence, 14, face charges including armed robbery, kidnapping and burglary.

DNA from Poindexter and Wallace was found on the woman’s dress, according to an analysis by the Palm Beach County Crime Laboratory, authorities said. DNA from Wallace and Lawrence was also found on a condom left on the scene, according to the documents.

Poindexter, Wallace, and Lawrence face possible life sentences of up to life.

The woman told police that 20-22 masked men attacked her and her 12-year-old son in their apartment at the Oyster Village housing project. The teenagers boxed of spraying and sodomizing the mother, keeping her mother and son to have sex with each other and beating

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Riots and fires plague French suburbs

Nicolas Garringa
Associated Press

Villers-Le-Bel, France — She was engrossed in a child's night in the tough suburbs north of Paris and violence spread to a southern city late Thursday as police struggled to contain rioters who have burned cars and buildings and thrown rocks throughout — shot at officers.

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bush administration to push collegues for more accreditation

CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION — A dispute over the federal agency charged with reviewing college accreditors may have to face the same hurdle in the courts that the Accrediting Commission of the Middle States and Commonwealth (ACMSC) did when it tried to take control of one of its highest-profile schools and decide whether its violations warranted shutting it down. The federal judge had already decided that the commission had the authority to appoint individuals to serve on the regional accrediting agency's board, but he agreed to hear the college's appeal because it claimed that the commission's authority to appoint members had expired.

Bush administration has been accused of pushing too hard for the creation of a national accreditation agency, which would have the authority to approve new colleges and universities. The administration has said that it wants to see more measurements of college performance, and it has been accused of using the accreditation process as a way to control the quality of higher education.

In the past, the Department of Education has been stockpiled with administrators who have been accused of favoring for-profit colleges, which were not required to meet the same standards as public colleges. The department has also been accused of using the accreditation process to promote the expansion of for-profit colleges.

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Academic advisors often associate the teaching of large classes with the problem of attracting student attention. Smaller class sizes, they say, allow the teacher to engage students more directly, foster critical thinking skills, and make the material more relevant. While other students disagree, they feel it’s harder to relate an idea when they don’t know their students, said Morrison-Shetlar. "They don’t try to know the students as well as the student knows the teacher," she said.

"I don’t like it when people use the Internet to search for the right answers," said Alixson Morrison-Shetlar, Department of Undergraduate Studies. "That’s why some faculty members teach 100 people at a time and while others teach smaller classes. Morrison-Shetlar said that this diversity is beneficial. It’s an interesting environment. In other classes, those students are not ‘different’ to the rest of us. They work around with the rest of us. There’s an understanding of the challenges and benefits of teaching in large classes.

"Yet, Leonard said the success of teaching in large classes is for teachers to facilitate learning. Teachers need to be able to engage students in the classroom. When students feel more comfortable, they'll engage more. We have to avoid the old social, freshmem film major Karen Restrepo. "There’s a lot more information that you’re getting out of it." Professor Choppard-Young said that the success of the teaching depends on the students’ discussions with her. "I have a number of students who are around with her students; she gives them the same in a class of 100.

"It’s not like I’m talking to strangers," she said. While some teachers agree that being engaged in their thoughts and ideas can help them surpass the students, Morrison-Shetlar said that students are afraid to speak up in a large class because students have valuable ideas. "They don’t even try to know the names of the names of the names of the time," she said.

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Feeling blue? Show offers cheap student tickets

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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 Aquous 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 can cost between $59 and $69. Each student can buy two tickets at the lower rate with their 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 email. "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 onstage.

Freshman business major Carolina 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, Busch Gardens, Disney, Kennedy Space Center, Visitor Complex, Mokovala Tins, Pirate's Dinner Adventure, SeaWorld, Universal, AMC, Loews and Royal Crown and Lynx bus passes.

"It's a service and convenience for the students to get specially priced tickets," said Joe Sciarrixo, 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.

Sciarrixo 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.

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NOTE: Universal Studios Orlando is offering this promotion for its large audience of college-age students.

The popular Blue Man group performs regularly at Universal Studios Orlando. The show, which usually costs adults up to $60 for a seat, will be available to students at a discounted price of $25 with student ID, but only when there are extra seats available for a show.
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Knights return to their real home to play Presbyterian

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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 No. 20 Kansas State 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 drop-offs 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.

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Students would do well to consider the consequences of the lack of understanding the overall political climate. Individual students only breed wellness and responsibility. It is important to conduct research on your own to better understand the issues and to discuss them intelligently with peers and professionals.

Our society has become increasingly preoccupied with the political machinations that surround the issue of climate change. Scientists are searching for the right affable position on this most urgent of issues. To date, it seems everyone has a stake in the solution. Those who are environmentally friendly find their way into the spotlight, and those who are not may be overlooked.

There is a long list of possible solutions to climate change, but these are often lost in the shuffle of more pressing issues. The UCF campus is a place to demonstrate such steps and promote the acceptance of generations to come. It is never too late to begin.

The future depends on the actions of all. If you are passionate about the environment, then you should be willing to do your part. This is not something that can be delegated to others. It is essential that everyone works together to make the necessary changes.

As we move forward, it is essential that we remember to stay focused on the future. We must not let the pressures of the present control our vision for the future. Let us continue to strive for a sustainable future for ourselves and for future generations.

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