Three KS brothers overdose on GHB

Police search SAE house in hopes of determining origin of GHB, which led to overdoses.

TAYLOR CLARK

The UCF Police Department suspects that a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave three Kappa Sigma fraternity members GHB, the drug that nearly killed them the morning of Oct. 1.

Police searched the common area of the SAE house and the suspect's room Oct. 4 for evidence. Investigators picked up some clear, liquid substances during their search, which will be sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Crime Lab for testing.

None of the other brothers of the fraternity are under suspicion.

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UCF homecoming to be spook-tacular

MAGGIE GUTHER

Lock your doors and hold on to your loved ones. UCF homecoming week is anticipated to be a scream.

This year's theme, 'Knightmare,' is reflected in the many planned events, from the outdoor, evening showing of Tim Burton's 'Sleepy Hollow' to an urban legends-themed skit night. The haunted arboretum will be a part homecoming week.

Homecoming week begins Oct. 15 with the 'homecoming extras' step show at the UCF arena. Beginning at 6 p.m., the show will feature National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities.

Oct. 16 - 19 voting for homecoming king and queen will take place at the Student Union South Plaza, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The election committee includes Anna Berger, Valerie Brennan, Jennifer Carroll, Dee Dee Goodby and Christine Kufe.

King candidates include Joseph Barbito, Justin Junod, John Newstreet, Michael Rice and Christopher Ruhl. 'Movie Knight' is a favorite homecoming tradition of many UCF students. A recent movie is displayed in front of the Millican Hall. Students watch the movie from blankets, beach chairs and couches they set up around the reflecting pond. The featured movie is 1999's horror-thriller 'Sleepy Hollow.' 'Movie Knight' is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16.

Skit night will take place on Oct. 17. Organizations will display their acting abilities by performing urban legends-themed skits. It begins at 8 p.m. at the UCF arena.

Oct. 18 is the night of the carnival and the concert. Both events take place at the UCF arena parking lot. The concert features three acts, including the Gainesville-based blues-rock band Big Sky, rock band Cowboy Mouth, and rapper Busta Rhymes. The carnival begins at 4 p.m. It is recommended that students bring their UCF ID cards.

The concert is being held at the carnival this year instead of after the football game, as it was last year. Last year many students and alumni, tired from hours at the football game, left the game and missed the concert, according to CAB special events director Hope Wehrle.

A 'Knight of Comedy' is planned at 9 p.m. on Oct. 19, at the UCF arena. The Second City Touring Company will perform.

At 3 p.m., Oct. 20, the spook-tacular, a pop-rally event, will take place. Clubs and organizations, as well as individuals get the chance to show off in the reflecting pond and take advantage of many giveaways.

The evening of Oct. 20, from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., the haunted arboretum will take place. The outdoor haunted house is also slated for Oct. 13; 'Friday the thirteenth.' Wehrle promises it will be "bigger and scarier" than last year's event.

The week ends Oct. 21 with the parade and football game. The parade begins downtown at 11 a.m. on Concord Street and ends on Orange Avenue. At 4 p.m. the Knights take on Louisiana Monroe at the Citrus Bowl.
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Former UCF professor receives 'Summit Award'

PAUL WILSON

Staff Writer

They say character can best be defined by how an individual handles adversity. If this is true, then Marilyn Whistler has proven herself to be of the highest character.

Whistler, a former UCF professor, was the recipient of a 2000 Summit Award this month. The Summit Awards are presented to "outstanding female role models who have contributed significantly to the betterment of society."

In 1971, Whistler became an associate professor of political science at UCF. She was the first woman to be appointed in the Department of Political Science and only the fourth woman to be tenured at UCF. Whistler was the founding member of the Central Florida chapter of National Women's Political Caucus in 1975 and was project director for several seminars promoting women in leadership roles.

"Dr. Whistler guided me, offering advice which was eminently wise and beneficial. Over twenty years later, I still identify Dr. Whistler as a person who had a great impact on my life," said Ron Sykes, former student of Whistler and current Vice President of legal and business affairs for Universal Orlando.

In 1983, at the age of 40, she was forced to retire and go on disability due to multiple complications of juvenile diabetes, which eventually left her blind. For most people this would be the end of the story, but not for Whistler. Since that time, Whistler has mentored women who are running for office for the first time, she calls it her "specialty."

"I speak to them about strategy, who to contact, approaches to use, and how to deal with their opponents," she said.

Whistler is currently working with two women running for office in Florida, and has worked with countless others. "I have always done as much as I can," she said.

Whistler's husband, UCF professor Bruce Whistler, is the assistant dean for special projects for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I am very proud of Marilyn, she's a person who has helped people behind the scenes all of her life," said her husband. "She hasn't been able to work for 17 years, but she keeps herself alive with her brain."

"Marilyn is the unsung hero of scores of Central Floridians," said Martha Haynie, Orange County comptroller. "She is the very best kind of leader: one who trains and encourages others to be leaders. It is particularly difficult to consider Marilyn as handicapped. She did what she needed to do for as long as she was able. Then she did some more. She had a tough time when she became blind, but didn't give up. Every step back for Marilyn was temporary."

"This award is truly an honor, and came as a surprise to me. I am very pleased to be among the other Summit winners like Tom Jennings and Linda Chipin," said Whistler.

"She has been a respected mentor to women in the community and she doesn't do it for money, she does it for herself," said Whistler's Husband.

Also receiving a 2000 Summit Award was UCF alum Curt Costes, who is the vice president for business development at RDV Sports.

Student to experience Halloween horror: Arboretum-style

KRISTA ZILIEZ
Staff Writer

On Friday the thirteenth, UCF's arboretum will transform from a quiet plant conservatory into a haunted landmark.

CAB's second annual Haunted Arboretum invites the general public to tour the arboretum for the next three weeks. The event is similar to a haunted house where students follow a tour guide for a 7-10 minute tour through the plant nursery where they encounter characters dressed to scare, in costumes impersonating vampires, demons and horror movie killers.

"What makes the arboretum so scary is that it is completely dark. There are no lights back there so you can't see anything; including the people back there who jump out and scare you," said Hope Werble, CAB's Special Events Director.

The event was first inspired by this year's Haunted Arboretum Director, Chris Riehl who scared some his friends one night in the arboretum.

Last year the Haunted Arboretum's two-night run was so successful, it drew over 800 people in two nights. This year the event will be held for three nights in October: Oct. 13 from 9 - 11 p.m., Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. and Oct. 26 from 9 - 11 p.m.

Perhaps what made the event so successful last year was an incident that forced CAB to take more safety measures this year.

"During one of the nights, my committee members noticed someone standing back in the woods dressed in a black robe and white mask. He wasn't standing in an a spot where someone should have been standing, so needless to say, we knew he wasn't part of the Haunted Arboretum, and we scared my committee members," said Werble.

Werble added, "Everyone participating in the Arboretum this year will be paired with a partner, have a flashlight and whistle. They will be watching and monitoring the safety of the guests as well as the campus police."

Students from UCF's theater department will help Arboretum members with makeup, costumes and practice runs.

"This is an original event at UCF, it gets you in the mood for Halloween, and it's free," said Werble. "It is also lots of fun."
UCF business students gain hands-on experience

**RUTH HEIDT**  
STAFF WRITER

Thirteen UCF business majors were selected for a new internship program that is being offered by General Motors. This program is designed to give business students hands-on experience, knowledge and confidence that are not normally found in the classroom.

Unlike normal internships, this program is designed specifically for the students of UCF with goals and aims to the same extent. The internship requires that all of the interns work together to create their own marketing agency, known as B & G Promotions. This corporation links the educational community of UCF to one of the world’s largest corporations, General Motors.

The students are separated into groups, which handle different operations of the presentation. The separate groups consist of divisions such as advertising, public relations and research and development.

The main objective of this program is to plan a promotional event for their client Massey Cadillac Oldsmobile of Sanford. This promotional event is to increase awareness of the Oldsmobile name among college students.

"We are tackling the problem of informing college students about Oldsmobile," said Van Fleet. "One of the main problems that the interns have to tackle is the lack of interest in the Oldsmobile name among college students.

The planned promotion that the interns will be holding will take place during the UCF Campus Activities Board Carnival. This event will be held outside the UCF Arena on Oct. 18 from 4 - 10 p.m. The students attending the carnival will be able to interact with the cars while the interns provide entertainment.

"This promotional event is to increase awareness of the Oldsmobile throughout college students," said Van Fleet.

After the event has been completed, the interns will be conducting a post event survey to discover the reactions and effects of the event. With the collected data, the students will then be required to give a presentation of their results and experiences to the directors of Massey Cadillac Oldsmobile, Thomas Keon, Dean of Business Administration and other professors from the university.

"This has been a good opportunity for me, which I hope others will be able to take advantage of in future years," said Van Fleet.

Administration considers fifth parking garage across from arena

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ing which of the school's proposed projects would be handled first.

Among the projects the school will be proposing to the committee is a plan to eliminate the curves and stop signs on Gemini Boulevard in front of the Administration building.

Doing this would alleviate the problems between pedestrians trying to cross the street and the motorists who have to travel that stretch of road.

Yet, another project on the table is to construct a fifth parking garage across from the arena. This would be a larger garage than any of the others currently on campus at 1,500 spaces.

A possible partial solution to the problems of getting around campus is having the Lynx system increase runs between the newly acquired Knights Krossing complex and the campus.

With plans to grow even larger over the next few years, the administration at UCF has to address the accompanying problems of parking and transportation.

"The problem for UCF is not the parking situation that can be eased with more parking garages," said Merck. "The biggest problem is how to move traffic around campus.

The school currently receives budget funds called Public Educational Capital Outlay or PECO. These are not typically earmarked for parking or transportation problems. The transportation fee can be supplemented by a small percentage of PECO funds.
Internships help students decide career goals

**DIANA HENNING**
**STAFF WRITER**

Internships are a way to gain extra experience in a career field but also as a way to see if that is what students really want to do in life. Today, there are both academic and nonacademic internships available to students. Those that are academic can be accessed by speaking with the head of the college of the student's major. These types of internships offer the ability to receive school credit upon completion. While the nonacademic internships are available through both the CRC on campus and many other sources. "We at the CRC serve as a clearinghouse for both students and employers," said Anne Ware, Assistant Director. Internships are posted on the CRC website at www.crc.ucf.edu, as well as in binders in their main office by the Student Resource Center. Such internships can be paid or unpaid. Furthermore, students can put their resumes online through the CRC and can register to get a databank of internship information online.

"We have a new director here... and are just beginning to do a full fledged internship program. We have always carried information, but now we are expanding to the extent of other programs and having a person simply devoted to internships," said Ware.

There are further ways of finding an internship for the interested student. Intern Pursuit, a program started by Dr. Bob Davis of the Nicholson School of Communication, brings Orlando's employers and students together in one place where they can meet and discuss opportunities. 

"This is a way for the student to gain information on internships for those students that are shy and want to bring their friends or supports persons with them," said Dr. Davis.

This year the fall internship pursuit is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Orlando Sentinel. More than 2,500 students have begun internships through this program since it started in 1985.

Some major employers include the Orlando Sentinel, Lockheed Martin, National Security Agency, and Disney World.

These are available to a variety of students in technical fields as well as in language fields. However, employers do look at academic standing, as well as character. Some also require at least sophomore standing in school.

"Internships are an easy way to know if that is what you want to do with the rest of your life. If you don't like the internship, more than likely you won't like the career either. Yet, you can quit an internship, there is no lifelong commitment such as in a career," said freshmen Sherry Matthews.

Through internships, college students can expand their knowledge of their major, get early experience, meet contacts in the profession and seem to have a better chance of landing a job straight out of college.

RTNDA brings jobs, job fairs to broadcast students

**KRISTA ZILEZ**
**STAFF WRITER**

This fall RTNDA became UCF's newest organization to cater to broadcast majors.

RTNDA will regularly bring guest speakers, hold internship fairs and provide help sessions to broadcast students to help advance their opportunities in the broadcast field.

CBS news' Eldra Rodriguez-Gilman, director of professional advancement and internships, spoke to UCF's communication majors about topics including creating resumes, the interview process and job opportunities in the broadcasting field in September.

Gilman encourages students to intern at CBS and explained that aggressive attitudes combined with internship experience are key elements to advancing their broadcasting careers.

RTNDA's next scheduled guest speaker, Doug Mitchell, from NPR will visit UCF Oct. 17.

On Oct. 16 RTNDA will sponsor an internship and job fair for students interested in applying for Radio Television internships throughout the Orlando area. Several stations will be attending, including NPR, WDBO, and Channel 2. Station representatives will be looking for applicants and provide information about their company.

This internship fair provides communication majors an opportunity to become familiar with local broadcast stations and submit their resumes for potential internship experience. To help better prepare students for the fair, RTNDA will hold a resume help session on Oct. 11 in Communications Building, room 228 at 2:30 p.m. Proper resume organization will be discussed, questions will be answered, and interview skills will be demonstrated.

RTNDA's Internship and Job fair will be held in the Student Union's Grand Ballroom G, H, I from 7 - 9 p.m.
FDA approves abortion pill

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Staff Writer

Abortion, an already controversial topic, has taken on more controversy. On Sept. 28, the government formally approved the abortion pill RU-486 for use in the United States. RU-486 is chemically known as Mifepristone, but will be distributed under the brand name Mifepriva. The pill should be available to doctors within a month.

RU-486 works by blocking the production of progesterone, a hormone vital to sustaining pregnancy. The drug must be used within the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

Two days later after taking Mifepristone, women return to their doctor's office and receive a second drug Misoprostol which stimulates a miscarriage by inducing cramping and bleeding to expel the fetus.

Twelve days later, the patient returns for a check up to assure the medical abortion is complete. The FDA has restricted use of the pill to doctors with certain training and mandated that detailed information brochures be given to every patient.

The Food and Drug Administration approved RU-486, based on studies that found it to be 92-95 percent effective. Complications are rare, with hemorrhaging occurring in only 1 percent of women.

"I think for women in the United States, they can really be reassured, because there are over 200,000 in the world who have already used this," said Dr. Wayne Brindell of The Population Council.

RU-486 means an end to the waiting many women face once they decide to have an abortion. Doctors generally will not perform a traditional abortion until the sixth week of pregnancy. With RU-486, a woman can end her pregnancy right away, before the embryo develops human features. For many women, that means an abortion will carry considerably less emotional trauma.

"This is not an easy procedure to have," said Renee Chelian, director of Northland Family Planning, a three-clinic center that performs abortions in Metro Detroit. "I think it should be available, but I don't think it's the wonder drug that they're talking about."

The FDA's decision will allow Americans an early abortion method already used in France, Britain, Sweden and several other countries. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, RU-486 has been available to women in Europe for nearly 20 years.

"Aside from the normal microbiological activity within the female reproductive tract, microorganisms can be transported into the tract by seminal fluid. RU-486 patients should refrain from any sexual relations after receiving the drug to avoid infection. Various pathogens that can "piggyback" in seminal fluid include E. Coli, Chlamydia, N. Gonorrhea, and Trichomonas, which can cause Vaginitis."

The side effects of a medical abortion can include extensive bleeding, cramping, nausea and vomiting. Non-steroid anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) should not be used to relieve pain. Due to their capacity to block blood clotting, these drugs could actually prolong bleeding.

On average, women experience varying degrees of bleeding for eight to nine days after a "medical abortion," compared with five days after a surgical abortion, according to information provided by the non-profit Population Council, the drug's U.S. sponsor.

Prior to seeking the FDA's approval of Mifepristone, the Population Council submitted data from French tests of the drug and conducted its own clinical trials to test the drug's safety and effectiveness. Seventeen sites around the country took part in trials involving more than 2,100 women. Twenty-six women in the American study required hospitalization after the procedure, and 32, or 1.5 percent, needed a follow-up suction abortion to stop bleeding because the drug did not complete the job.

Many pro-life groups and individuals generally regard RU-486 as a "medication that murders a human child," says the Religious Tolerance Web site.

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Across Campus: More women working at UCF, in high-ranking jobs

JENNIFER PATTERSON  STAFF WRITER

UCF ranked higher than any other government institution in the state for the number of women it employs according to the Florida Commission on the Status of Women. Five hundred employers in the state were surveyed. UCF also had the most women in high-ranking jobs—four of six deans and 44 percent of all executives, administrators and managers.

More health services may mean more money

Health fees may go up at UCF next year. The proposed uses of the fee increase include setting up a health center subsection at the new resident housing at Knight’s Crossing, extending health services hours to the weekends, and making dental care and a prescription card part of the health center’s coverage.

The committee is considering a 32 percent increase, which would mean students paying $70.

Another possibility being considered is to initiate a fee based on credit hours. This would lessen the burden for part-time students. Any increase must be approved by President John Hitt.

Learn the effects of too much alcohol

Monday, Oct. 16, REACH Peer Education and the UCF Substance Abuse Prevention Education and Enforcement (SAPPE) unit will host a workshop that combines prevention information along with a hands on demonstration of the physiological and psychological effects of alcohol when it is abused. It will be from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union, room 218c. For more information contact Dr. Rich McLaganhill at (407) 823-2811 or email countess@mail.ucf.edu

Got something to say?

Oct 11 from 2 - 5 p.m. there will be an open mic in the Barnes & Noble Cafe book store. Students are encouraged to bring poetry, music and more.

$2.5 million DeVos gift to build grad program in sport business management field at UCF

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A $2.5 million gift from the Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation that will grow to $5 million with a state match will enable UCF's College of Business Administration to launch a graduate program in sport business management and to join only a handful of colleges of business nationwide that offer such a program.

The DeVis donation is the largest single gift UCF has received since its founding in 1963. Bob Vander Weide, president and CEO of RDV Sports, said he hopes the gift “will help differentiate this program from any other sport management program in the country, allowing UCF to operate a world-class program.”

“We are extremely grateful that the Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation and RDV Sports have chosen to make UCF a player in the developing field of sport business management,” said UCF President John C. Hitt. “The gift furthers UCF’s ambition of becoming the nation’s foremost metropolitan university by creating a graduate program of study that serves the economic development interests of Greater Orlando and beyond. Sports, especially at the professional level, have business dimensions that influence success or failure. To the extent that UCF helps produce graduate skilled in the operational nuances of franchises, those sport enterprises will prosper and will be better positioned to bolster the economic and reputational expectations of their host cities.”

According to Thomas Keon, dean of the College of Business Administration, the master's degree program, to be named the DeVos Sport Business Management Program, is expected to start in the fall of 2002. “In the meantime,” he said, “proceeds from the endowment which the gift and match create will be used to hire a program director who is a recognized authority in sport business management, to develop the curricula and to recruit top students with DeVos-funded scholarships.”

“The funding enables us both to create an important graduate degree program and to put it on a fast track,” Keon said. “Without the generosity of the DeVos family and of RDV Sports, this initiative would not be possible,” Keon said that while he is aware of about 90 sport management programs at the graduate level, only about six are offered by colleges of business and concentrate on the “business” aspects of the sports industry.

“Our program,” he said, “will be designed to provide sports-related organizations with individuals who not only have an understanding of the uniqueness of the sports industry, but will be able to analyze, assess and develop strategic plans that would be produced by top-level business personnel.”

Recognizing the competitiveness of the sports industry and its need for able executives, Vander Weide said he hopes the program captures the attention of top students around the country and attracts them to UCF.

“RDV Sports’ vision is to be the sports model of the 21st century,” he said. “What better way to represent that than with young people looking to enter the sports industry.”

Vander Weide said the gift is meaningful to Rich and Helen DeVos because “it contributes to their family legacy in the sports industry, helps the Central Florida community and uses the platform of sports to mentor others.”

Public Notice

The Student Health Fee Review Committee is considering modifying the Health Fee to be assessed as a per-credit-hour charge. The committee is also considering recommending that additional services be added to the Student Health Center and possibly recommending an increase of the Health Fee. A final public hearing is being held to allow for public decisions. This meeting will be held in the Student Health Center classroom.

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SAE house searched, GHB found

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Statements received by the UCF PD linked the suspect to the GHB (Gamma Hydroxybutyrate) drug overdoses of Juan Zuluaga, Damon Copeland and James Hennessey. After attending a party at College Suites, several members returned to the Kappa Sigma house to finish off what GHB they had left.

At 9 p.m. on Oct. 1, Police and Orange and Seminole County paramedics responded to a 911 call at the KS fraternity house. Zuluaga was unconscious. While paramedics worked on him, Damon Copeland also lost consciousness. Zuluaga was transported to Florida East Hospital and Copeland was taken to Winter Park Hospital.

Several KS brothers followed Copeland to Winter Park, where a third member collapsed. He was immediately admitted and treated. No one was criminally charged.

Gamma-hydroxybutyrate, usually comes in a powdered form and is mixed with water. The concentrated liquid from looks like water. It is manufactured from gamma-hydroxybutyrate, a solvent found in floor cleaning products, nail polish and superglue removers.

Ingested, GHB causes short-term amnesia, drowsiness, sleep, hypnosis and coma. Taken with alcohol it can be deadly.

Investigations of both the SAE and KS members are in their early stages. The consequences for their actions are up to the chapter and the university’s conduct system.

“Anyone caught selling illegal drugs on our campus can expect severe discipline by the university and I will personally prosecute their case vigorously,” said President John Hitt.

On campus investigations will determine if this is an issue to be addressed on the organizational level. According to Bill Faulkner, Director of Student Leadership Programs, such investigations do not prevent the local chapters or the national offices from taking their own action.

The KS national organization is waiting for the final report so they can act quickly.

Mitchell Wilson, Executive Director of Kappa Sigma said this does not appear to be an organizational situation, but the police report is necessary to make a final determination regarding punishment. Fines, probation, educational rehabilitation programs, suspension and expulsion are all possibilities depending on the severity of the charges.

Kappa Sigma does not condone the use of illegal substances Wilson said. "We will address it quickly and we will make sure that our young men have the standards of fellowship, leadership, scholarship and service. If they are not going to be a part of that, they need to get out of our fraternity.”

Once reports are released, Director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Patty Mitchell Wilson, will review them and do an intake evaluation. She will then decide what type of bearing is appropriate.

Director of Greek Affairs, Greg Mason, believes this is a lesson for the entire UCF community.

“What scares me is the notion that students think it’s okay to do GHB if in the correct manner. Designer drugs can be deadly, especially when combined with alcohol—a point that needs to be addressed to the entire student body,” Mason said. “It is an unfortunate situation, but it is a learning situation. It could have been much worse.”

Surveys have shown an increase in GHB use, especially in the states of Florida, Texas, California and Georgia. The increase is especially high on college campuses and often in combination with alcohol.

“I am sad to say that the situation on our campus was a disappointment, but not a shock. Our students were luckier than some; they lived. We can hope that they and others learned a valuable, perhaps lifesaving lesson from the experience,” said Hitt.

This is UCF PD Sgt. Williamson’s third encounter with GHB on campus in the last two years. All of them involved fraternities, but he would not focus on them as a target group.

“It’s the age group that is more apt to taking the drug. It just happens that [the fraternities] is where we have had to deal with it on campus,” said Williamson.

Old drug makes come back amongst college students

ELAINE LEBLANC

Since its synthesis in 1960, GHB has gained popularity for its sedative, anesthetic and euphoric effects.

Gamma-hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, was initially researched as a potential anesthetic because it can readily induce a deep coma without major cardiovascular and respiratory effects. However, its tendency to cause seizure-like activity quickly diminished its popularity.

In the 1980s, the drug appeared in health food stores as a safe and “natural” food supplement. Bodybuilders often consumed the drug for its alleged ability to release a growth hormone and stimulate muscles. But after more than 30 reports of GHB-related illnesses, the FDA declared the product unsafe and illegal except in agency-approved drug studies.

Today GHB, also known as liquid ecstasy, has resurfaced not only as a recreational “raw drug” and muscle-builder, but also for depression, insomnia and

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Users suffer severe withdrawal symptoms from use of GHB

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weight loss purposes. In addition, many have classified it as a "date rape" drug due to repeated sexual assaults involving the substance.

GHB has many side effects. They include drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, delusions, hallucinations, amnesia, unconsciousness, seizures, severe respiratory depression and coma. When combined with methamphetamine, there appears to be an increased risk of seizures.

Numerous studies show that most users accompany GHB with alcohol consumption, which significantly heightens the effects of the drug.

"The first time I tried G, I was really drunk," said one UCF senior. "I passed out, then woke up at 6 a.m. and threw up for two hours straight."

Many users claim to use the drug for its euphoric effects, sometimes in place of taking Ecstasy.

"When I take it, I feel like I'm detached from my body, like I'm watching myself on TV," one GHB user said. "I love the escape. It's fun and it makes me feel good."

Withdrawal symptoms such as insomnia, anxiety, tremors and sweating have been reported.

GHB is manufactured primarily from gamma-butyrolactone (GBL). This solvent is found in floor cleaning products, nail polish and superglue removers. GBL is often purchased online or at health food stores under names such as Fire Water, Renewtrent, Blue Nitro, GH Revitalizer, Gama G and Remforce. On Jan. 28, 1999, the Federal Drug Administration issued a warning to consumers not to buy or use GBL products.

Statistics have shown GHB to be a predominant issue for high school and college students. A recent study found that two-thirds of patients who were hospitalized for GHB ingestion were ages 18-25. In addition, 79 percent are male. Furthermore, California and Georgia, has been noted as the most prevalent states for GHB use.

The drug can be found in liquid form or as a white powdered material. GHB users have dubbed the liquid form "salty water" due to its saline taste.

One capful, which holds approximately 10 doses, generally costs $5-10, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. "I can make a gallon of G for less than $3, then turn around and sell it for at least $300," one accounting major explained. "You can't beat that return."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse is dedicating $54 million to a national campaign with partner organizations Join Together, National Families in Action, the American academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, and the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America. The campaign is geared toward alerting teens, young adults, parents, educators and others to the dangers of GHB and other club drugs.

For more on drugs and GHB log on to www.UCFfuture.com
KYM SOLURI  
STAFF WRITER

As I begin the tedious task, of searching for a parking space, I find myself wishing I had chosen another university.

I am sure that our school is not the solitary sufferer of overcrowding, but at the moment the fact is irrelevant. I circle one of the three parking garages that our lovely administrators have blessed us with, wondering why the sign says 'Open' when the garage is obviously full. It's a mad house. People forgetting they have manners and cutting into spaces other students are patiently waiting for. Someone, probably me, will gain the courage one day to just park right in the middle of The Green or even in front of the President's house, just to make a point.

When I started attending UCF the search wasn't as tiresome. Don't get me wrong it wasn't a quick, five minute search, but it definitely wasn't the 25 minute average I have accrued this semester. It's hard to believe that in a little over three years our school has only gained a little more than 4,000 people. I swear the jump from 28,302 to our current 32,000+ resembles more of a double in population. Even with every garage they build, it doesn't seem to be enough.

There are just more students than space, and our administrators seem to like it that way. They like our numbers; it means we can compete with the other major universities. Our football team has been struggling in the comparison, but population-wise, we are definitely catching up. They've even raised the entrance requirements so not just anyone can get in. Our degrees might actually start meaning something to our counterparts at the more 'refined' universities.

After all that's what matters, that we can compete that is. Not that I do not love my school, I do. I love that I am a part of the fastest growing university in the southeast, or in Florida, or whatever new classification has been lately bestowed upon us. I love that I am part of a school that is just beginning its history, and that I get to be a part of it. My parents are alumni and I love the nostalgia I see in their eyes when they return to campus and see what their 'little commuter college' has turned into. I look forward to the warm feelings that will overtake me when my children announce they will attend my university as third-generation Knights.

But in the mean time, maybe we should evaluate what's important in a college or university. Maybe someone should remind our administrators that our in-state competitors have been around for well over century and we've not even met our fifty-year mark. I chose this school because it wasn't as big and as commercialized as our Gator and Seminole counterparts. I loved the idea of getting lost in a no-name school in a no-name city. But, to my surprise we're not such a no-name university. We are actually becoming quite well known. Unfortunately it isn't because our test scores and academic statistics are improving, but because that one special number keeps going up. That one little number that determines how much money the government will give the school that one little number that is more important than anything else.

Wouldn't it be nice to walk into an office and have the secretary ask for your name instead of your social? To actually be a person instead of a number? What an idea!

How about the idea of finding a parking space before you class begins. What if when you tell someone what school you go to their response didn't include such words as commuter or growing population or the new building they just started. I for one would be happier. As a result school is now becoming wonderful educations that will better their lives immensely. And for me to be able to say my school cares if I finish or not.

I think most of us look forward to being equal to other universities, maybe to defend our decisions to attend this school. Regardless the reason, our population keeps growing. Construction continues to fill the campus with roadblocks and dust. Every garage of space seems to have a plan. We keep paying and they keep building, it's a nice little pattern that keeps on paying for us, and of course our name.

Letter to the Editor

Instead of complaining like most letters to the editor do, I decided to write in and compliment some hard working people around UCF.

For starters, I think the Future is doing a great job. I look forward to reading the new issue every Wednesday. I think that there is something for everyone in the paper. It's important for all UCF students to stay on top of what is happening on campus.

I also wanted to commend the Marching Knights. I go to all the games and see and hear about how hard they work. They are at the stadium hours before the game and are the last ones to leave. They get everyone pumped up and just it wouldn't be the same without them there.

Also, thanks to the religious group that gave out free food a few weeks ago in front of the Union. It really made my day. Isn't free food every college student's dream? One last thank you goes to the SGA for providing the Orlando Sentinel free. I pick up the paper every Wednesday.

The essence of country music simply does not seem to be what it used to. Combined with the element of rock and country, country music has transformed into something our own grandparents and fathers don't recognize. Music artists such as Shania Twain and Faith Hill are crossbreeding two styles of music, rock and country, resulting in the mutations we hear on the airwaves, making many devoted country fans cry. Some people say the soul of country music has to be either country or rock. Country or rock is a choice, as a result country music is just not what we used to know.

All things evolve, but that does not mean the soul of country music has to change. Like the artists themselves, as country music fans, we too need to remain loyal to authentic country music and forgo the imitation.

Someone killed country music

TAYLOR CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

George Strait and Alan Jackson could not have been more accurate when they sang, "Someone killed country music/ cut out its heart/ and so they got away with murder down on Music Row." The essence of country music simply does not seem to be what it used to be. Combined with the element of rock and country, country music has transformed into something our own grandparents and fathers don't recognize. Music artists such as Shania Twain and Faith Hill have changed their tune to please more listeners and make more money. Unfortunately classics like Hank Williams and Priscilla would not be tolerated on today's radio airwaves.

Country music represents southern heritage, of which soothsayers, especially the Dixie Chicks, are proud. But, certain musicians have lost their loyalty, not to mention their roots.

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Stand up already!

ADAM SHIVER
STAFF WRITER

I recently attended a UCF Senate meeting. This time around was a little different from my previous times I had shows up though. This time I was actually on time, early even. I was there before the meeting began. Proudly, I walked in and picked out a seat right up front, and waited for the meeting to begin.

Much to my surprise, the meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance. Not that I wouldn’t expect it, but the last time I had seen the pledge done was for a baseball game. It just seems like it is not performed much any more except at elementary schools and sporting events.

Something else amazed me more than the actual pledge taking place. One person in the room chose not to stand and participate in the Pledge of Allegiance with everyone else in the room. This absolutely disgusted me.

Do you have no respect?

Chris Hale
STAFF WRITER

People often tell me that I’m the most stressed out person that they’ve ever met. They want to know why I’m so stressed out all the time. Well more often than not it’s because of idiots and the circumstances that occur because of them.

Take this for instance: A couple of days ago I was sitting in the communications building, minding my own business when in walks a pair of Gothic looking kids. They were both talking extremely loud about everything that had ticked them off in the past little while. What I’m trying to get at here is that they were talking loud. And I don’t just mean a loud voice I mean shouting. They were no more than five feet away from me. I’m trying to get at here is that they were shouting, not that they were talking loud. And I don’t just mean a loud voice I mean shouting. They were no more than five feet away from each other and they were shouting! What for? Am I to believe from this situation that because they listen to music so loud that I am made to suffer because they can’t hear? Next I’d like to call up a little inconvenience that I had while walking from my computer science class to the parking garage. It was late in the day and I was minding my own business, when I heard from the back and to the left of me a shout to, “Look out!” Now here I am thinking that some poor soul is going to get run over by a cyclist running reckless. I turn to check out the very possible comical situation and I realize that the shout was intended for me. Just marginally able to extract my self from the onslaught of speed that a large female, riding one of those marvelous little scooters on roller blade wheels, had brought bearing down upon me. Normally this wouldn’t be a problem because she could press down on the back wheel of the scooter and by some miraculous feat of modern day physics there would be friction and she would come to a stop. But not this girl, she’s riding bare foot, so once again a moron puts me in danger.

Then just yesterday I was sitting in the library, trying to catch up on my finite math class that I had skipped all the past week. I saw, in my peripheral vision, that four or five students were entering one of those convenient little study rooms that the library provides for people who want to study together. Notice that I said study. Not these little hellions, no, they decided that it was their ‘comedy club’ and that they were going to go on a two hour bender that would eventually disturb everyone in a 20 foot radius. Unfortunately I’m sitting ten feet away from these little Seinfeld wannabes and the insulation provides just enough sound deadening that I can’t make any sense of the jokes they are telling. Instead I get, “Mge youk jifolk jik dls fsnte tuubh gdpn miwcof?” and then some hysterical laughing that goes on for a while. So not only do I miss out on the joke but I’m also disturbed from my much needed studying by a bunch of nincompoops in the library who are being loud! You’re supposed to be quiet, so shut up already!
Inspirid Thoughts: Does upside-down toast cause cancer?

Adam Shiver Staff Writer

I would like to let Student Government know that I was not intentionally picking on them last week in my "Inspirid Thoughts" column. I was actually picking fun at CEL and their request for a butt-load of money for a chicken dinner. I wholeheartedly agree with those on Senate that are there for the students and stand up for us.

On this week's "Inspirid thoughts":

How can Garfield can talk and Oodie can't? How fair is this? I know he doesn't really talk, you just 'see' his thoughts, but does this mean Oodie doesn't even think? I think not.

Why does toast, when it falls off the counter or is dropped, always land butter/jelly side down? Does it have anything to do with the unwritten law that says cats always land on their feet?

Pilgrim shoes are not cool.

How does the parking garage "know" when it is full? When that "Full" sign is on, is the garage really full or not? And when it says "Open", why can I never find a spot?

Why is it people think everything is cancer. They get an ache for pain and immediately it's cancer. Jaw cancer, eye cancer, toe cancer, finger cancer, throat cancer and more.

It also seems like the FDA has decided nothing is good for us and everything causes us this cancer of the eyes, throat and toes.

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How come there are 10 hot dogs in a package and only eight buns in a package of buns? Are those two extra dogs meant to be eaten "bun-less"?

Send your "Inspirid," crazy, or stupid thought to news@uclfut
com and perhaps we will run it here along with your name.

MORE ONLINE:

For more "Inspirid thoughts" log on to www.UCFFuture.com and search for "Inspirid."

Making your vote count at www.UCFFuture.com

Adam Shiver Staff Writer

Last week we discussed how we feel regarding UCF's pre-
game "vuvuzela" show. Some of you thought it ridiculous, and some thought it showed great spirit. Here is what everyone thought about it:

It is great. It shows school spirit. - 38%

It is corny but the worst thing I've ever seen. - 14%

It is awful. Get rid of it and have the band do something instead. - 29%

Why should there even be a pre-game show? Nix it! - 0%

I don't go to football games, so I have no clue. - 19%

No opinion. - 0%

We want to know what you think of the Future's new web site. Log on to www.UCFFuture.com and place your vote. You can also send in any feedback you have concerning the web site under the 'Contacts' section on the site, or by emailing news@uclfut
com!
Oh no; Not drugs on campus

KYM SOLURI
STAFF WRITER

Such a powerful surge of pride over­
comes me when my grandparents call
because they saw my university on televi­
sion. First it was the cell-phone scandal,
and then I believe it was a rape on Greek
Row. For a while there, we were lucky
enough to be the home of Danette
Culpepper, Heisman candidate. But now
again we are in the limelight for a reason
that is not so good.

No no, what a surprise, there are drugs
on campus.

Apparently a few students were hospi­
talized following an overdose of the party
drug GHB. I do not laugh at the unfortu­
nate situation but at the school’s reaction to
it.

I appreciate the tragedy of our youth
losing their lives, not to mention brain
cells, due to the use of recreational drugs.

It seems to me that people today have lost a basic sense of
consideration for each other. Everyone’s primary goal in life
seems to leave everyone but
themselves out. I really hate
that. I’m not saying that I’m per­
fect all the time, but I try to take
into account other peoples feel­
ings.

A good example are my
roommates. They play music
quite loudly at 3 a.m. They con­
tinually interrupt me while I’m
on the phone. They drink all of
my $15 non-alcoholic beverages.

Then there is driving. I mean
how hard is it to turn your stupid
blinker on and let people know
when you’re turning. I almost ran
into someone the other day
because they didn’t have their
blinker on and they were turning
across my lane.

My neighbors are just as
bad. The girl living in the room
adjacent to mine plays loud
music as early as 9 a.m. She then
has the audacity to complain at
me when I have music on at 10
p.m.

All I’m trying to say here is
if you just think a little more
about how your actions affect
others you might be able to make
the world a better place. One
small step at a time is all it takes.

People these days...where is everyone’s manners?

KIY KEE
STAFF WRITER

We all know the cool lingo. “Just say no!”
We all know how bad it is for us to abuse
that which makes us feel so good. Our pop­
culture often times commercializes the use
of illicit drugs while others flat out brag
about their drug habits. The debate of
drugs in entertainment has plagued the
political realm as well as the civil.

Everyone seems to have an answer but
none of them are solutions.

But now, never fear, we will be safe.
The university will protect us.
The university has raided the house
where the overdoses took place. They will
continue their investigation into where
the drug came from, who made it, and who
takes it. People will be questioned and
more houses will be searched. With
enough effort the university will prevail.
They will solve this drug problem they’ve
previously not noticed. We will then be
safe, again.

Seriously, I have my doubts. I mean
the university can’t even enforce the drink­
ning age on campus, in dorms and such.
how are they going to have an impact on
something a student would hide more
easily? I understand that they must pro­
tect their students, which, while on cam­
pus, the school is ultimately responsible
for.

When something goes wrong it
reflects on the school, which is just fine
and understandable. The bigger question is
whether the school really has anything to
do with it in the first place. They should try
to keep the students safe, but they can’t
protect us from everything, including our­
selves. Ultimately, aren’t we responsible
for ourselves?

When I earned the right to move away
to college and support myself, I also earned
the right to be responsible for myself. I
chose my life and I choose what happens in
it. If one of my choices is wrong, then I
alone will take the blame. It’s all part of the
acceptance of adulthood. No more parents,
no more easy ways out. So if for some rea­
son I decide to try an illicit drug, or drink
my weight in hunch punch, then I must
face the consequences. If I were arrested or
hospitalized, the fees and bills would be
my responsibility, not my parent’s and cer­
tainly not my school’s. I understand it
makes the school look bad (and that is of
course always a concern) and makes my
parents look even worse, but ultimately it is
me who is affected by my choice.

I am sure that those kids have learned
something from this experience, as have
many of the
young men and women who were witness
to the incident. I am even surer that the
next time any of them think of trying GHB,
they will think of that night not the school’s
effort to extinguish drug-use by students.

Isn’t that what’s important. Then we as stu­
dents make the decision to avoid such dan­
gerous things, or for us to do it just because
we’re told?

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This isn't your older brother's Sylvester Stallone anymore. Coming right out of his graduation from The Cherry School of Reinvention and Comebacks, the man, particularly known for movies titled after his characters' names and the public's associated action icon of the Reagan administration, is showing his more serious dramatic side in Get Carter. A remake of the British gangster masterpiece, Get Carter is Stallone's first film in a long under three years but continues the belief of his last effort, Copland, in that thinking of "less equals more." Our Stallone from days of yore would take out a camp of Palestinian nationalists; remove a piece of burning shrapnel from his crotch; and still find time to save the hostages. He would either have been seen doing that or chewing on a matchstick, arm wrestling Estelle Getty while making funny faces at Mr. T and using his free hand to raise the arm of Bruce Willis at the opening of a chain restaurant. That was the Stallone we remember. From bad action films destined to find their home on the TNT network to the arguments we had with ourselves about why we paid to go see Judge Dredd. We liked Big Sly for what he was—whatever he was.

Not anymore. The new breed of Stallion is dark and troubled. The kind in which we see something unfamiliar with Stallone: the anti-hero. Much like his experience to make peace with what he has chosen to be apart of in crap that he has been associated with in the past and tries two different sets of viewers: those who are expecting a Sly for what he was—whatever he was.

If it's not British, don't fix it

Kristopher Kay
Special Writer

His character, Jack Carter, is not a swell guy. As a mob enforcer (the p.c. term being "financial adjuster"), Carter deals with company problems the way only a typical "Soprano" would regard as correct. Beatings and murder are not uncommon in his field of interest on the floridly tawdry turf of the Vegas strip. When he catches word that his younger brother was killed in a mysterious driving accident outside of Seattle, he goes to investigate and possibly salvage the only integrity he can claim in his violent life. As clues begin to piece together that his brother's accident was nothing of the sort, Carter sets out to right the wrongs. Vengeance is his.

So, I'm thinking this is a retelling of the greatest "revenge movie" ever made and done with a formidable actor. All it needs is a good storyteller and it should be set, right? After all, the premise is formulaic but the films that become incorporated under this cinematic moniker are also quite fun; from 1967's Point Blank to 1973's Cogii to 1993's The Crow, this type of sub-genre never really changes but never gets old either. And with such an impressive blueprint as the original it would be hard to think of how Hollywood could shoot themselves in the foot with their own version. But man, did they ever, and it wasn't just their big toe that suffered. Like a self-inflicted wound to the stemma, the filmmakers maliciously dwindle the significance of the story to give headway for the talents of an ambitious cinematographer and the infusing ego of its director (Stephen Kay—don't be alarmed—he is of no relation to me). With what little comprehensible plot is left we receive in the form of a wet carbon copy of the film's predecessor.

Stephen Kay has made a career so far of either writing or directing the most insubstantial of motion pictures—take your pick between The Mod Squad or The Last time I Committed Suicide. Why he was hired on as the director is really the question here. He knows characters but does not know how to make them come across in an action film. I'm speculating that he would not consider Get Carter an action film, because by watching the fight scenes it is clear that he is not confident enough being at the helm of that type of movie. The momentum of the plot that increased with the action in the original is non-existent in his interpretation. Excitement is transparent and the supporting characters (Rachel Leigh Cook, Mickey Rourke, Alan Cummings) are seen interacting with Stallone on screen but none show a genuine chemistry with the man. Add to which the embarrassment of seeing screen legend Michael Caine playing a bar owner in this version when he is the original Jack Carter is befuddling (this man just won another Oscar, in a massacre?). Screenwriter David McKenna's script is flavored to suit the fans of the original but it comes across with little importance next to cinematographer Mauro Fiore's camera. If movie viewers didn't know any better they would think they were watching the director's cut of an expensive Jaguar commercial.

Ultimately these revenge movies all have the underlying theme of redemption; to somehow correct the wrongs that we committed during a previous act or event. In parallel much can be offered about Sylvester Stallone's career. With films like Copland, Get Carter and next year's Driven, I think he is trying to make amends to not only the public but to himself so that he can be a part of something other than catchphrases and film franchises. He can be versatile, I think, just as long as he doesn't try comedy—again.
A cool breeze encourages your waist, lifting a few strands of hair and tickling your neck. The night air is invigorating and the company you keep is just as enticing. You're strolling the avenue, searching. Searching... Beautiful people lounge leisurely, time is not of essence in Park Avenue. After all, deciding between a glass of Pinot Noir or the Chardonnay is a difficult choice. You pass the Starbucks and a couple of the Environmental college seniors with their lighted walking ways. Laughter and exotic aromas mingle with your senses. There's even a little Japanese restaurant across the cobblestone street.

Your date leads you another direction, right over there. You get closer and see tables at the entrance. It's dark inside with little white-gold lights streaming down from the walls and overflowing plants aligning walls. Very romantic. The hostess greets you. "Just the two of you?" You nod and you're led to a table away from the busier close to the butterrum colored walls. You pass some unusual pictures and paintings. There appears to be a rendition of the avenue itself on the left side of the bar, closer to the entrance. Rust colored-brown paneling adorns the walls and the tiled floors invite cobblestones. You glance at the steel bar as your date says something about the wine menu. This place is prepared for even the most discerning tastes when it comes to liquor.

"Hello! I like your water for ever evening. Can I get you something to drink?" Two ice waters to start with but then you scan the wine list a little more closely. You've given the menu and at the waiter quickly brings the water. You tell him of the specials. Your date perks up at the mention of Salmon, with horseradish sauce. But still, there are many delectable choices. You must think carefully.

"Any recommendations? I do love chicken, but I'm not sure..." Your date asks, deliberating between the lightly breaded Chicken Piccata in white wine, lemon butter, garlic capers and mushrooms and the Chicken Contadina topped with a chorizo sausage, diced tomato, with mushroom, white wine, lemon and garlic sauce.

Decisions, decisions. "Ah, I'm a chicken man myself. It depends on what kind of sauce you prefer. The Piccata is very good," the waiter responds. You ask for a few minutes and he nods politely and leaves to bring you a glass of Beringer's Zinfandel while you decide. It was time to go back to the Appetizers.

Fried Calamari with sun-dried tomato dipping sauce...Hmm, maybe the freshly tossed Bruschetta topped with diced tomatoes, peppers, onions, olive oil, garlic...Stop. Gaze Tail? You try to suppress the smile spreading across your lips. But even that sounds intriguing with the Cajun seasonings and whole-grain mustard sauce. An eclectic exhibition of tastes.

You scan the salads section with Caesar Salad and Seafood Salad and Tuna Filet Salad. Then the Poultry section again - that Chicken Piccata did sound divine. Oh, and that roasted breast of duck dizzled in green peppercorn brandy sauce is truly a temptation. The list of sinful delights continues with Broiled Snapper in parsley sauce and Grilled Grouper Filet over tossed linguine with black olive pesto sauce and herbs. Your date considers the Fried Oysters, particularly the Petacucine Alfredo and Shrimp Pernod - sauteed shrimp tossed with a pernod basil cream sauce served over linguine.

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You scan the salads section with Caesar Salad and Seafood Salad and Tuna Filet Salad. Then the Poultry section again - that Chicken Piccata did sound divine. Oh, and that roasted breast of duck dizzled in green peppercorn brandy sauce is truly a temptation. The list of sinful delights continues with Broiled Snapper in parsley sauce and Grilled Grouper Filet over tossed linguine with black olive pesto sauce and herbs. Your date considers the Fried Oysters, particularly the Petacucine Alfredo and Shrimp Pernod - sauteed shrimp tossed with a pernod basil cream sauce served over linguine.

But wait. You suggest the Steak Escargot, which is a 14-oz sirloin stuffed with escargot and herbs over green peppercorn sauce. Oh God, this is getting complicated.

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Don't be fooled by Citrus’ name. Their lead singer, Jesper Andreasson, warns us that they aren’t a “typical Southern California band.” If this means that they don’t sound like a cheesy version of the Beach Boys, then he’s totally right.

The band’s foursome consists of members from different cultural backgrounds: lead singer/guitarist Jesper Andreasson from Sweden, lead guitarist Thomas Hirth and bassist Mikkel Heinboeber from Denmark, and, on drums, Franck Fisier from France. Together, they provide an eclectic mix of music that is reminiscent of the ’80s on their debut album, Largo Drive. For those of you who are more familiar with MTV, think of the fictional Jackson Decker Band from the show “Live Through This.” This gives you a basic idea of what Citrus sounds like.

The CD opens with “The Drag,” a song that reminds one of driving somewhere. It has a quick tempo and very smooth vocals that’s almost reminiscent of the Beatles. What is surprising on the CD is the next song, “Fair Science.” Citrus shifts from an ’80s rock band to one with a more jazz/funk influence. The vocals are sung in a completely different style, more deep and broken. The guitar parts are also more jazzy and aggressive. After this song, the album goes back to the ’80s rock music style, again with “Eerie Elixir.” However, take note that I don’t say bad ’80s music. The songs have excellent vocal harmonies and all the parts merge well into each other.

The next song is so slow and lulling, it can almost be considered a lullaby, “No One’s Enemy.” It’s a song with a beautiful guitar part and very high vocals. It is a break before another aggressive track, and this proves to be the formula for the album. In fact, Citrus can almost draw a comparison to Days of the New or tracks like “Mindful But Miserable Messiah” and “Picture Above My Bed.” The rough acoustic arrangements combined with a bass part definitely resemble the debut album of Days of the New in 1996.

Now that you have a good taste of what the music sounds like, you’re ready to hear about their performance level. Citrus has released a four-song enhanced CD, “The Eerie Elixir EP,” that enable its potential fans to see their style. The video for “Eerie Elixir” shows a band that is definitely into their music. You can actually see the emotion they put forth into their songs. There is also an interview on the CD in which lead singer Jesper Andreasson explains his position on modern-day music. "We feel that music right now,” explains Andreasson, "is in the same kind of state as it was in the late ’80s when image carried much more weight than actual songs. Then Nirvana came along and changed all that... for a while. It feels as though something like that is about to happen again and hopefully it will.”

Although not a popular rock band or like anything else that is being played on the radio continuously today, Citrus prove themselves as a band worthy of our attention. The band is planning an upcoming tour and Orlando is on its list for Nov. 18 at Barbara. If you like the softer rock of the ’80s and are craving a good performance, then this band is certainly worth a try.
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Bubblicious Bar-B-Que

EMILY PRATT
STAFF WRITER

Listen up all you Dixie chickens, the gravy train is in the station, and it’s calling you home! Southern BBQ has found its way to UCF and Bubbalou is ready to serve it to you. Bubbalou’s Bodacious Bar-B-Que, which originally settled in Winter Park 14 years ago, has recently opened its third location right here on Alafaya Trail and it has brought its smoky southern flavor with it.

The atmosphere inside is downright Dixie complete with pickled pig’s feet in a jar on the counter (we passed on those though, savin’ room for the BBQ and all). Dancing pigs hung in photos on the wall along side pictures of notable celebrities who have graced the diner with their presence. A giant menu board hangs above the registers where you place your order for dinner or lunch, listing a variety of Southern delicacies, ranging from Texas caviar and fried corn on the cob to sausage, beef and pork sandwiches and, of course, rib dinners.

Personally, I’m a sucker for a good pulled pork sandwich and if your mom never used to make fried okra, don’t feel bad! Bubbalou will make it for you, and if okra isn’t your thing check out the ribs or the chicken. Bubbalou prides himself on his slow cooked beef, pork and chicken items and it might be awhile before you get another chance to try Texas Caviar or Brunswick stew. The prices here are reasonable, as cheap as $2.99 for a sandwich and topping off at $8.69 for a rib dinner. Any college student can afford that. So next time ya’ll stop for a bite, skip the McRib for a little bit of down home cookin’.

Bubbalou’s Bodacious BAR-B-QUE

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WELL WORTH
THE WAIT

BRIAN PICKARD
STAFF WRITER

"6:30 p.m. doors open." That's what the ticket to the Juliana Hatfield concert at Sapphire on Oct. 4 stated. So doors opened on time, and then the crowd waited and waited... and waited until 8 p.m. when the opening band finally took the stage. By the time The Mayflies USA started playing, more and more people were walking inside. They told the audience they were from North Carolina, and judging from the looks on people's faces, nobody knew who they were. At their merchandise table, there was a postcard that read "the purest and most powerful pop on the planet." That's a good description of them. Very clean poppy songs. Sometimes catchy, sometimes boring, but overall, they were pretty good.

So then after a 30-minute set from The Mayflies USA, Sapphire started to get really crowded. Even though it was a Wednesday night, there were tons of people there. We all waited an extremely long time for Juliana to come out; for some reason it took over an hour. Finally, at 9:40 p.m., she came out, along with her band, to an anxious crowd. Somebody in the back screamed "Thanks for coming to Florida." To that she said "It's been a while hasn't it?" Followed by some other guy saying "1993." So after seven years of waiting for Juliana Hatfield to come back to Florida, she was finally here.

Opening with the song "Cool Rock Boy" off of her latest CD, one could already tell that this was going to be an impressive set. The atmosphere was great, and everyone there was really into her. One of the funny parts of the night was when some drunk guy in the back screamed "Juliana is hot!" in between songs. This resulted in an awkward silence and some chuckles from the crowd. She played a twenty song set list, which compared to the set lists at her other shows, was the longest one she played on the entire tour. People seemed happy when she played her radio song "My Sister." Juliana seemed a little bit uncomfortable on stage in the beginning of her set, but as the night went on, she started laughing a little bit and loosen­ing up. She played "When you loved me" after I requested it, which was really nice of her. She also played one of my favorites, "Cry in the Dark." One of the highlights of the night was the acoustic version of "Choose Drugs" which is a depressing song about a guy that chose drugs over her. But the song sounded absolutely beautiful in concert, as did most of her stuff.

It was amazing to hear how much better she is live than on CD. She is great on CD, but the live performance is what makes her so enjoyable. She truly puts on an awesome show and is an incredible performer. I had the chance to meet her after the show while she signed a long line of autographs. We talked for a few minutes and she was telling me about how she doesn't have a computer and doesn't go on the internet so she has never seen any of her fan sites. That amazes me that in this day and age, people can still live without using the internet at all. She was so nice for the few minutes that I got to speak with her, and it made the night so much better getting to meet Juliana in person. Hopefully she won't wait until 2007 to come to Florida again, because without a doubt, she has tons of fans here in Orlando.
of your sexual histories yet, this number of different partners could range from just one to an astronomical number like 120.

Right now everyone is thinking "all of this is transmitted from one area to the other is through oral sex with an infected person. I'm glad that you were smart enough to halt the hormones and think about the consequences before kissing this "sore" guy. However, the fact that you didn't tell him why right when it happened is mildly disturbing. And you've been waiting for him to call you? Your date has definitely come down with a bad case of something - rejection! In order to handle this situation correctly you need to discuss this with him. If you want to date him in the future, you have to make this first move and explain to him that even though you really enjoyed your date, you were scared to kiss him.

After you break the ice and re-open the lines of communication, bring up both of your pasts (no need for drama, just need to know basic stuff), his sore and why you freaked out. Once he sees what your concerns are, you can both laugh about how silly this all was - after he tests negative at the local clinic, of course.

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LEAD STORIES

In September, driving-school owner Bharti Patel, 49, became the 31st person convicted in a driver’s-license bribery scandal at a Chicago examination station. According to testimony, Patel did not even bother to teach and spent all his time with examiners. Some of Patel's students were such bad drivers that examiners, who took $300,000 in bribes in two years, actually passed Patel's money back. Some subsequently licensed drivers did not know how to start a car or engage the transmission; others turned directly into traffic during the test, and sometimes, terrified examiners halted the test mid-trip and hitchhiked back to the station.

In recent years officials believe that the voracious and largely indestructible Asian swamp eel has somehow made its way to an area of Florida's Everglades National Park and poses an imminent threat to its balance of nature, according to a September Wall Street Journal report. The 3-foot-long eel apparently eats anything in its path, has no known enemies, survives in salt- and fresh water and on land, can change genders in order to facilitate year-round breeding, lays 1,000 eggs at a time, and is so durable that one lived in a Recent Japanese tsunami.

Protesting taxes (Actress "Drewanna" rode, Lady Godiva-style, through Krakow, Poland, in July). Bicycling for charity (Three men and a woman were arrested in Vernal, Utah, wearing only helmets, in July). Burglarizing a house (Dwight Mills, 38, set off by the receipt of divorce papers, took off his clothes and broke into a neighbor's house before being gunned down, Pennscola, Fla., July). Celebrating a soccer "victory" (In August, a side far playground rushed onto the field and around the sidelines in the final moments of a 2-1 game, but he apparently also distracted his own Blackpool, England, team, because Torquay scored two quick goals to win, 3-2). The Litigious Society

-Helene Canuel filed a lawsuit in August against the Romanzki (Quebec) Minor Hockey Association, asking about $700 (U.S.) in damages, because the coach of her 14-year-old son benched him for the playoffs. Canuel said she just wanted "justice for my son," but the coach was apparently more interested in surviving the single-elimination tournament.

-In June, a school district in Orange County, Calif., was ordered by a jury to pay $1.4 million to Taylor Steiskal, age 10, who three years ago fell off his school's monkey bars and broke his arm, which developed further complications and has required eight surgeries. Steiskal's lawyers argued that monkey bars for children should be no higher than 72 inches off the ground (thus giving a few inches' ground-clearance for a 48-inch-high boy hanging from his hands); the one Steiskal fell from was 79 inches high.

-Aimee and Lucy Abolins, 38, legally licensed drivers, were arrested the next day, charged with escaping, and jailed. And in September, a jury in Topeka, Kan., ordered the state Department of Corrections to pay $2 million to the family of a woman killed when a convicted felon (domestic assault) on probation ran a red light and hit the woman's car, concluding that the department somehow ought to have supervised the man better. The governor's office said it would appeal the verdict, questioning the state's ability to monitor the driving behavior of its $55,000 probationers 24 hours a day.

Not My Fault

-According to an Associated Press report in August, according to the case, the Catholic Diocese of Nashville, Tenn., planned to use the defense of "comparative fault" in two lawsuits filed by boys who claimed to have been sexually molested by former priest Edward McKeown. Such a defense would allow the church to reduce its damages by showing that other people had knowledge of McKeown's continued abuse and did not warn authorities of it. Among those other people the church regarded as culpable are the 21 other victims who were abused but remained silent.

-Paralyzed inmate Torrence Johnson filed a lawsuit in July against the Spartanburg (S.C.) County Jail; he claims that guards failed to notice him when he was whimsically doing backflips off a desk in his cell, the last one of which resulted in a fall and his subsequent paralysis. Johnson claims that guards should have been watching carefully because he had been diagnosed as depressed, although they said he appeared to be vigorous until he landed on his neck.

People Who Can't Catch a Break

-Mark Sims, 24, filed a lawsuit in August against Ottawa (Ontario) Civil Hospital, alleging that a misdiagnosis (of cancer) caused a doctor to remove one of his testicles, which at that time was the size of a "baseball," but which clearly was obviou s that the swollen testicle was not cancerous but merely the result of an office-party jaunt to a strip club, a visit during which Sims ultimately found himself intoxicated, with a dancer, who "suddenly, without warning" whacked his scrotum. Sims says that if the doctor had waited until his testicle shrunk to its normal size, he would still have both testicles.

Recurring Themes

-May 1, 2000, anniversary year, News of the Weird reported that a Bombay, India, collection agency had hired six gymnas us to hang around the homes and offices of obstinate debtors to embarrass them into paying. According to a July Wall Street Journal report. The Litigious Society

-The Guardian, the Tsaihshng credit agency in Taiwan, has begun hiring AIDS patients at about $100 (U.S.) a day for the same purpose. According to the agency owner, many people in Taiwan still believe that AIDS is transmitted through mere social contact.

Least Competent Criminals

-Sherman Lee Parks, 50, escaped from the Dallas County Jail in Fort Dodge, Ark., in August, according to the fact that a judge had just ordered his release because he had been locked up too long; he was arrested the next day, charged with elapping, and jailed. And in September, a 19-year-old clerk at a Texaco Stannart reported he had been robbed, but actually he had just footed his own cash register, and to conceal the crime, he reported it to the store's surveillance cameras. However, he had used transparent tape, said a police lieutenant, "It looks a little fuzzy, but I don't see any robbery in there."

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewstheWeird.com/)
Aries (March 21-April 19). Changes take place Monday and Tuesday. Don’t take action then. Wait to see how things develop so you can push forward Wednesday and Thursday. By Friday you should run into opposition. You should already have your plan well underway by then. Postpone travel this weekend and get your financial affairs in order instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Your money is in a state of flux on Monday and Tuesday. You’re not sure of the income and expenses yet. Find out before making any agreements. On Wednesday and Thursday you’re pushed to handle somebody else’s emergency. No point in getting stressed. Stay calm as you wrap up loose ends on Friday, and you’ll help others calm down, too. Save this weekend for your favorite private indulgences.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Although you’ve got the experience, others have good ideas, too. Together, you can solve a problem at work on Monday and Tuesday. You should do the planning Wednesday and Thursday so the others will know what to do. Follow through Friday on plans you’ve already made. Go through your closets over the weekend and get rid of stuff you don’t need. Some of it’s still good. Turn a tidy profit with a garage sale, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Postpone travel on Monday and Tuesday. Getting a message across might even be hard, and things could get lost in the mail. The pace quickens on Wednesday and Thursday as new orders come in. Don’t let anything stack up; you’ll need the room to untangle a mess on Friday. Hide out with friends over the weekend. Do something fun that’s free. Nobody can afford to spend much money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Help your team get the money it needs on Monday and Tuesday. Don’t give up if your first four or five tries are fruitless. You may not see results until Wednesday. A little planning can save a lot of racing back and forth on Thursday and Friday. Spend time with your folks over the weekend. They need to talk; you might not even have time for lunch. Temper are short on Friday. Don’t schedule meetings with people you don’t know over the weekend. Romance is difficult and money is tight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You’re creative on Monday and Tuesday, but concentrating is hard. Try not to make a big mess as you put together your masterpiece. On Wednesday and Thursday somebody wants to make decisions for you. Make sure they’re doing it right. Friday is pretty chaotic. You could make a date work, and travel to visit friends could be fun. Plans won’t be followed, though, so toss them. Over the weekend romance is difficult and money is tight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday and Thursday and Friday. Spend time with Tuesday you’re interested in love, but too many things get in the way. You might not make the connection until late. Wednesday and Thursday are busy. Don’t make a date for then; you might not even have time for lunch. Temper are short on Friday. Don’t schedule meetings with people you don’t know over the weekend. Romance is difficult and money is tight.

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He "Did It All For The Nookie" Last month the Fred Durst and Christina Aguilera duet at the MTV Video Music Awards created a lot of different reactions. Some saw the duet as a unity of the pop and rock worlds, while others saw it as a major embarrassment to the rock world. Filter's frontman Richard Patrick saw the duet and said, "Fred getting onstage with Christina Aguilera embarrassed us all." MTV.com users told MTV how they felt about the performance. One user said Durst is a "pop-lovin' piece of frozen dog sh*t" and another called him "a hypocritical egomaniac." After all of the reactions, Durst decided to explain why he did the duet. "I already told you guys before, did it all for the nookie, man. That's why I did that with Christina. I want that girl, that's that. What do you want? I don't want to make music like her. I can't stand that kind of music. People were like, 'What'd you do that for?' What do you think I did that for? It's obvious, isn't it? You know what I mean? That's the deal. Everybody saying that was wishing they were doing that too."

Won't Win for Whitney Former O.J. defense team member, Johnnie Cochran, was asked to help represent Whitney Houston in her case for drug possession. Cochran denied the invitation to be her attorney or act as a consultant. His reasons were that he is not certified to practice in Hawaii and he just turned 63, so he wants to stay away from criminal law now. Hawaiian attorney, Brook Hart, currently represents Houston. If convicted she could spend 30 days in jail and pay a $1,000 fine. Houston is charged for possession of a half-ounce of marijuana, which was discovered in her luggage at Hawaii's Honolulu International Airport on Jan. 11.

Douglass And Zeta-Jones Set A Date...Finally Michael Douglass and Catherine Zeta-Jones have finally set a date for their wedding. On Nov. 18 the two will tie the knot at the New York Plaza Hotel. Invitations arrived in a cream colored box and were printed on cream paper with a gold border. The exact location of the wedding has not been told yet. However, Douglass' website does say that it will be held at the New York Plaza Hotel. As for gifts, the couple has asked their guests to write a check to Douglass' charity. Any report about his younger brother, Eric, and mother, Diana, being taken off the guest list have been denied.

Samsu Gets Married The world's best tennis player Pete Sampras, 29, married actress Bridgette Wilson, 26, at his Beverly Hills home on Sept. 30. Vera Wang designed Wilson's dress, which had more than $400,000 of diamond jewelry attached to it. Wilson was Miss Teen USA in 1996 and has appeared in movies like Last Action Hero, I Know What You Did Last Summer and Billy Madison. Sampra saw her in the movie Love Stinks and decided to meet her. Sampras' sister, Stuah, said: "They are comfortable with each other. They want to have a family, and she has the qualities that will make her a good wife and mother."

The End Of O'Donnell's TV Show After her contract expires in 2002 Rosie O'Donnell will not be trying to renew it. O'Donnell told the Ladies Home Journal that she was "sick of all the crap that goes with" making a daily talk show and will quit. She wants to spend more time helping couples to adopt children. O'Donnell already has helped with about 39 adoptions, O'Donnell who will turn 40 in 2002, is a single mother with three adopted children of her own: five-year old Parker, two-year old Chelsea and nine-month old Blake.

King of the Solar System? Oscar winning Titanic director James Cameron is getting ready to go to the Russian space station Mir at the beginning of next summer. Cameron, 46, has already passed all the tests in Moscow's Russian Institute for Medical and Biological Problems. The Russian news agency Interfax reports, "Cameron was okayed by the doctors to undertake a space mission." Cameron's spokesman, Ray Santini, told the New York Post that Cameron had been training in Russia and that he would "jump at the chance" to go to space. "He has been interested in space travel since he was a boy." Cameron has also made a deal with "Survivor" producer Mark Burnett to make a new series in which the winner would fly to Mir.

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like; you’re liable to tell them what you really think. Over the weekend settle into the safety of your family, where you can speak freely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You’ll run into lots of arguments Monday and Tuesday. This is good. It’ll help you polish your presentation. Take action Wednesday and Thursday in romance and business dealings. You’ve rehearsed what to say, so it’ll be effortless. On Friday you’re sharp, and that’s good. You may have to be. You’re mentally fatigued this weekend. Evaluate your progress and do more planning with close friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Others can’t decide what they want you to do on Monday and Tuesday. If you can figure it out, you might make a tidy profit. Watch for accidents around the house on Wednesday and Thursday. Don’t run with scissors or let anybody else. An older person’s confusion could upset you on Friday. Try not to let somebody else’s troubles get under your skin. There’s too much fun this weekend. Schedule some private time, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). On Monday get a message out to a person far away. The money’s almost there, but not quite. It will be, soon. On Tuesday be careful not to say too much. You don’t want to unwittingly help the competition. Good friends are on your side Wednesday and Thursday. Go ahead and use them. The pace quickens on Friday. Delegate as much as possible. Stick close to home over the weekend and do what others ask. Your same old routine is relaxing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Seems like everything you try on Monday doesn’t work. Don’t give up or get depressed. By Tuesday others will be more encouraging. The costs are higher than you thought on Wednesday and Thursday, but more money’s coming in, too. Your talent may finally be rewarded. Watch expenses on Friday. Spend as little as possible. Stick close to home on Saturday and Sunday. Instead of traveling, invite others to your house.

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Women's Soccer Notebook

Martell Out With Season Ending Knee Injury

After undergoing medical examination, it has been determined that junior stopper Christie Martell tore both the ACL and LCL in UCF's Sept. 24 tie with East Carolina, and will be out for the remainder of the season. Martell had started eight of eleven games at the time of her injury and had contributed three goals two assists. She was third on the team in points. According to Martell, the injury occurred when she was hanging for a ball.

"There was no contact at all," said Martell. "I just lunged for the ball and my knee gave out on me."

UCF coach Amanda Cromwell said that the team will miss Martell's ability to win balls and play solid defense.

"She's worked two hard years, she redshirted her freshman year," said Cromwell. "For two years she scurped for just a little bit of time trying to make even the travel team. This year she came in and came in fit. She was playing well and she earned her starting position. It's a heartbreaker for her and we, the team, needed her."

Martell will have to watch the remainder of the season from the sidelines, but vows that the injury will not keep her out of the lineup any longer than it has to.

"I'll be back," she said.

Multiple Goalkeepers Defend UCF's Net

During the last month of the regular season, the Golden Knights could still be playing musical goalies. The team has four goalies on the roster, and all four have seen action this season. The four goalies are...
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The UCF Women’s Soccer team hopes to earn one of the six spots in the season-ending TAAC Tournament.

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Sophomores Jessie Kahilm and Amanda Cobb, junior Maria Banulis, and freshman Carol Lewis. Among the group, Banulis and Kuhhnan playing. and Amanda Cobb, junior try, (Banulis) came up with right now.

"Against Southern Cal, a team that’s ranked sixth in the country, (Banulis) came up with some big saves, actually against Cal, so she might have a little bit of an edge right Iiow," said Cromwell. "But so far there hasn’t been one goalkeepers to step up and prove that she deserves the starting position to go with will face a tough challenge, as the Golden Knights are in the most important stretch of the season. UCF has four remaining TAAC games to finish out the regular season, and needs to win them all to assure themselves of a spot in the TAAC Tournament.

Around the TAAC

After last week’s games, Jacksonville University (4-0-0, 12-1-0) holds the top spot in the TAAC standings. This week, JU will play host to Campbell (2-2-1, 4-3-1), who is in sixth place, and Troy State (0-6-0, 2-0-0), who is in last place.

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The Golden Knights are currently in fifth place in the standings, and need a win. In order to earn a spot in the season-ending TAAC Tournament, UCF must finish amongst the top six teams based on conference winning percentages. UCF is currently in the top six but needs to win out the remainder of their games in order to assure themselves a spot among the conference elite.

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UCF Men's Soccer Remains Winless

The UCF men's soccer team continued its season-long search for a win last week, but fell short in a 3-1 home loss to intrastate rival South Florida. USF combined great defense with solid goaltending to keep the Golden Knights at bay, and Conference USA player of the week Greg Krauss scored twice to give the Bulls an early first half lead.

Krauss's first goal came at the 11:30 mark, when he took a cross from midfielder Paul Scrivens and put in from the right side of the net. Krauss struck again at 17:40, getting assists from midfielders Matt Cavenaugh and Jeff Thwaites on a 3-on-2 break.

While the Bulls defense did a good job of containing the Golden Knights in their own zone, UCF was able to come up with several scoring chances, only to be stopped by some nice saves by the USF goalie. UCF did manage to get on the board in the first half, when forward Remi Hariz scored off a through ball by team captain Sami Teitinen at the 31-minute mark.

The Knights came out stronger in the second half, playing some solid defense of their own as well as getting strong goalkeeping from Mensur Tanuzi. The only scoring of the half came on a shot to the lower left corner of the goal by USF midfielder Dave Ambush at 62:46.

UCF coach Bob Winch was pleased with his team's second half effort. "The guys fought back," said Winch. "Coming out, we had to get physical. (In second half) we weren't afraid to go forward and we haven't done that in a while."

The Knights fell to 0-9-2, but Winch said he still hoped for success in the near future. "I told them that the last 11 games were history," said Winch. "They aren't the team they want to be yet, but if each game they improve, they'll end being the team they should be."

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The team will get its next chance at redemption on the road, playing at TAAC opponent Jacksonville University on October 10th.

The Drought is Over

One positive came out of Wednesday's loss, as the Golden Knights ended their recent scoreless streak. Prior to Hariz's first half score, the team hadn't scored in three games. Their last goal dated back to a 7-1 loss to Memphis on September 24th. They were twice shutout by Portland and San Diego at the Florida International University Tournament last weekend. It was Hariz's team leading sixth goal. He also leads the team in points with 15. Both already exceed his totals from last season.

Around the TAAC

The Knights are tied for last in TAAC with Stetson at 0-1-0 in conference play, but they have a chance to make their mark coming up. Their next opponent, Jacksonville, sits atop the standings along with defending champ Mercer with identical 1-0-1 records.

It was announced that this year's TAAC championship tournament will be hosted by Campbell and Florida Atlantic Universities. The single elimination tournament takes place on November 2-4, involving the teams with the top six conference-winning percentages. The winner of the tournament takes on the Atlantic 10 champ in an NCAA play-in match on November 11th. This will be the first time Campbell, located in Buies Creek, N.C., hosts the tournament.

Stetson defenders/midfielders Chris Fronk and Hariz Popovic of Jacksonville and Lucio Filho of Mercer shared defensive player of the week honors for the week of October 2nd. Fronk came one assist shy of the NCAA single-game assist record with five in Stetson's 6-1 win over Florida Tech on September 26th. Goalkeepers Peter Popovic of Jacksonville and Lucio Filho of Mercer shared defensive player of the week honors. Popovic earned a shutout of Georgia State on September 28th. Filho also shut out a conference opponent, as he blanked Florida Atlantic on the same day. The two squared off against each other two days later, dueling to a 1-1 tie.

Chris Bernhard

Despite their best efforts, the UCF Men's Soccer team has been unable to win a game this year. They will have two more chances this week against Jacksonville and Stetson.

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UCF Cross Country Makes Strong Showing at Disney

The UCF women's and men's cross country teams went to Disney World last weekend, capturing second and fourth place, respectively, in the Fifth Annual Walt Disney World Classic.

The UCF woman, led by Sonja Shedden, had five top 30 finishes to earn second place overall. Behind Virginia Tech, Shedden finished the 5K race in a school record 17:12, good enough for second place overall and first out of the college competitors.

The time shunted the UCF record set at the Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 16 by 30 seconds.

"I feel good about my time today," Shedden said. "She (first-place runner Sonja Friend-Uhl) really pressed it, team to a successful season."

"Our top seven ran brilliantly." - Coach H. Umit Kureshi, who came in 23rd (31st overall) with a time of 19:00; a season best.

The men earned their fourth place finish with two top 20 individual finishes in the 8K by freshman Danny Cook and junior Sean McCabe. Cook took 14th place overall and 11th among the collegiate runners with a personal best time of 25:46. McCabe finished with a time of 26:10, earning him an 18th-place college finish and 23rd overall.

Senior Chris Kail took 27th place (31st overall) with a time of 26:48, while Mike Haas finished in 30th place (34th overall), running 26:57. Freshman Ian Taylor rounded out the UCF top five with a 26:59 time and a season best.

Virginia Tech also won the men's team competition.

"Virginia Tech beat us in both competitions, but I am very pleased with our athletes' performance overall," said UCF Head Coach Marcus Mount-Wenworth. "Our top seven ran brilliantly.

The Golden Knights head to Tampa this Saturday to compete in the USF Collegiate Championship.

UCF Volleyball Spills a Pair of TRAC Games

The UCF volleyball team split two TRAC road matches last week, defeating Mercer and losing to Georgia State.

Against Mercer (6-20, 0-4 TRAC), UCF (9-8, 2-1 TAAC) won the first two games 15-10, 15-6, but fell 15-9 in the third game. They bounced back in the fourth game, however, and closed out the match with a 15-11 win. Sophomore middle blocker Cassy Kramer led the way for the Golden Knights, getting a season-high 10 kills and 600 hitting percentage.

Freshman outside hitter Lsey Santana Santos also had 10 kills, while freshman setter Jenny Frank was one kill away from a triple-double with nine kills, 35 assists and 12 digs.

The Golden Knights were not so fortunate against Georgia State (20-5, 2-0), losing 15-4, 15-11, 18-16. Junior middle blocker Piper Morgan led the UCF offense with 13 kills and a 267 hitting percentage. Santos and freshman outside hitter Lindsey Whalen each had 11 kills.

The game gave two individual players a boost in the UCF career standings. Sophomore setter Becca Saldana's 16 assists were enough to allow her to take over the third spot on UCF's career assists list with 1,713. Piper Morgan's 13 kills earned her the eighth spot on the career kills list, while her six block assists pushed her up to third place on the career block assists list with 221.

This week, the Golden Knights have two more conference matches, playing at Jacksonville University on Oct. 13 and then returning home to face Stetson on Oct. 18.

Men's Golf Places 11th at Adam's Cup Tournament

The UCF Men's Golf team shot a 915 and finished 11th out of 13 teams at the Adam's Cup of Newport at Newport Country Club last week. UCF freshman Jordan Dempsey shot 222 (+11) and placed 24th, the highest of the Golden Knights finishers. Andy Hollis tied for 34th place, just four strokes behind Dempsey at 226 (+15).

Virginia Tech won the tournament with an 868, 66 strokes ahead of the Golden Knights. Host school Rhode Island finished second at 875. Jeff Curi of UNC-Charlotte took medalist honors with a 212 (+2).

UCF's next tournament will be the Oct. 16-17 Gary Koch Cleveland Golf Invitational at Old Memorial Golf Course in Tampa. The Golden Knights will co-host the tournament with the University of Florida.

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**From the Sports Desk**

**UCF's** Final Photo

Anna Panagolo, left, and Sonja Shedden, right, are helping lead the UCF Cross Country team to a successful season.

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for this is that Hinshaw came to UCF not as a wide receiver, but as a quarterback. He spent two years in the quarterback rotation before switching to receiver in 1998. Hinshaw says that his experience as a quarterback allows him to see the field better than other receivers, something that allows him to get open.

"Being a senior receiver and being in this offense for five years, you know where the holes are going to be," said Hinshaw. "As an ex-quarterback, you know where you want the receiver to be, so you kind of go to those holes. That's how I try to go to those holes and get open."

UCF Receivers Coach Sean Beckton, a former record setting Golden Knight wide-out himself, says he now expects big things from Hinshaw all the time, even though opposing defenders may not.

"He's a football coach on the field," said Beckton. "That's his big thing right now. He came to us as a quarterback, and he made the move over to receiver. His experience as a quarterback has helped him develop into a quality receiver. I expect him to make big plays for us."

Hinshaw's emergence this year has helped the emergence of another player, redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Tyson does a good job of seeing the field," said Schneider. "He's like another quarterback out there. He sees what I see."

As a senior, Hinshaw has taken a leadership role with the team both on and off the field. Kruczek says that Hinshaw's dedication to bettering himself is an example that every player on the team should follow.

"He leads by example," said Kruczek. "I wish everybody were like him. He practices probably as well as anybody we've ever had here. He understands that you play like you practice, and he practices all out, 100 percent, the whole time. He plays with a gigantic heart and plays with the emotion and confidence necessary to succeed."

At his current rate, Hinshaw is on pace to potentially break the single season UCF marks for receptions and receiving yards. His ability to get open and catch the ball is perhaps unparalleled in Golden Knight history. Is there a place for Hinshaw in the NFL? Despite his small stature and average speed, Kruczek says not to count him out.

"I don't ever consider Tyson Hinshaw out of anything," Kruczek said. "When you measure him, the NFL is interested in tangible things. Speed's the first thing they look at and size is the second thing. I don't think he's going to even reach the norm for those kinds of things, but the thing you can't measure is what's between his chest - that heart. I ain't going to say he can't do it, because he's out to prove the world wrong on a daily basis, and he does it most of the time."

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Hardman leads UCF in tackles, forced fumbles

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It has been a tumultuous season for the UCF defense. The unit has had a roller coaster ride of performances, giving up just 24 points in the Golden Knights' three wins, but allowing 90 points in the team's three losses. Multiple players have started at five different defensive positions, and a rush of injuries has not helped the situation any. Through all of this unrest, however, junior linebacker Tony Hardman has been model of consistency.

Hardman has spent this season as the anchor of an oft-changing linebacking corps. Entering fall camp, many questions surrounded the unit, which lost starters Edwin Ferguson and Deandrey Devine to graduation after last year. Projected starting middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez had arthroscopic knee surgery during the preseason, forcing junior Elliot Shorter, who had so much experience at linebacker from his natural position of strong safety. Even fullback Sean Goodwin got into the act, moving to middle linebacker to create depth at the position.

But there was never any question about the other linebacker spot, which, according to UCF linebackers coach Bill D'Ottavio, has been filled more than adequately by Hardman.

"Tony's really had a nice season for us," said D'Ottavio. "He's really been consistent week in and week out in playing up to the level that we thought he could. It's been a comfort to have him in there steady. His stay is injury free and he's been playing good football.

Ironically enough, it was Hardman who was the first of UCF's current linebackers to be forced to switch positions. He came to UCF in 1997 as a safety, but moved to the line­backer position in his second season as a Golden Knight.

Hardman says that the transition came easily though, as he felt his ability to be a big hitter would help him as a linebacker.

"It wasn't a tough transition, because I always considered myself pretty physical as a safety," said Hardman. "I think linebacker suits me better anyway, so it was a smooth transition."

Hardman earned the starting job as UCF's Will linebacker last season, getting the nod in the team's final six games. In 1999, he led the Golden Knights with five sacks, forced two fumbles, and finished sixth on the team with 47 tackles. This season, he has already surpassed some of those num­bers, leading the team with 65 tackles and four forced fumbles. He even picked up his first career interception against Northern Illinois.

"Tony's really had a nice season for us," said D'Ottavio. "He's really been consistent week in and week out in playing up to the level that we thought he could. It's been a comfort to have him in there steady. His stay is injury free and he's been playing good football.

Ironically enough, it was Hardman who was the first of UCF's current linebackers to be forced to switch positions. He came to UCF in 1997 as a safety, but moved to the line­backer position in his second season as a Golden Knight.

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Mistakes, cold weather sink UCF's chances of victory

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UCF women's soccer splits two key TAAC games

Freshman goalie Carol Lewis earns shutout in first career start

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Entering last Sunday's game against Jacksonville State, the UCF women's soccer team needed a big boost, having won only once in their previous seven games and fallen to the middle of the Trans America Athletic Conference standings. They got it from freshman goalkeeper Carol Lewis.

Lewis, a walk-on who earned the final spot on the roster at the beginning of this season, got her first collegiate start against Jacksonville and responded phenomenally well, making three saves and shutting out the Gamecocks 3-0.

Cromwell decided to start Lewis based on the team's performance in the second half of their previous seven games, saying, "In the second half (JSU) came out and had some of the momentum, but already having the two goal lead kind of weathered their storm and we got it back again and scored two more."

Earlier in the week, the Golden Knights were not so fortunate against Jacksonville University, losing 4-0 to the Dolphins. Four different UJ players scored as the Dolphins extended their winning streak to 11 games and improved their record to 12-1 overall and 4-0 in the TAAC. It was the Golden Knights' 10th loss of the season, which ties the UCF single season record for losses that was set in 1997.

Junior Tulie Stine, the TAAC's leading scorer with 19 goals, scored twice in the first half as the Golden Knights' offense struggled to find its rhythm.

"We came out and tried to play our best, 90 minutes against a UCF team that we have a lot of respect for," said Johnson. "We executed and played well, we deserved the results."

Jacksonville scored twice in the first half on goals by Stine Kloster and Trine Ris.

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The little receiver that could

UCF's Tyson Hinshaw excels despite being undersized

When you look at UCF senior wide receiver Tyson Hinshaw, there is a tendency to draw a comparison to Notre Dame's "Rudy." Listed at 6-foot, 165 pounds, Hinshaw is like Rudy in that he doesn't have the prototypical size and speed to be a big time college football player. Like Rudy, he has become what he is as a football player through a strong work ethic and a big heart. But the tendency to compare Hinshaw to Rudy doesn't do him justice — remember, Rudy only got onto the field for two plays.

The lack of size and speed (UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek generously estimates that Hinshaw runs a 4.7 40-yard dash) are of little consequence to Hinshaw, who has become one of the nation's most productive receivers.

"Tyson is a little, skinny kid that doesn't weigh but about 160 pounds soaking wet," said Kruczek. "He uses his intelligence to enhance his physical ability. He's not the quick player or fastest kid in the world, but he understands defenses and how to run man routes and how to run zone routes and how to get open."

Hinshaw's biggest asset is that uncanny ability to get open despite his physical limitations. One of the big reasons