A "miracle drug" seems to be slowly making its way into college campuses. It does not add muscle mass or enhance sexual drive. Rather, it alters the brain's chemistry in a way that some find desirable. The prescription drug Adderall, used for treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), is becoming quite a study drug that can help students focus better and stay on top of their work.

"I heard about it from friends," said "Jay," a former UCF student who was prescribed the medication his sophomore year in high school after being diagnosed with ADHD.

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"It makes you focused and makes you work," Jay said.

Adderall is a nervous system stimulant that increases the amount of certain chemicals in the brain and helps the brain send signals between nerve cells, especially in parts that control the ability to focus and remember.

At $3 to $6 a pop, Jay claimed it is quite easy for students to obtain a few pills here and there. Unfortunately, aside from a plethora of Web sites that sell prescription drugs to anyone with a credit card, the people who have made access to these prescription drugs so easy are the ones who try to use it: students suffering from ADHD and ADD.

"I don't use Adderall everyday for class," said "Jay," a recent UCF dropout who was prescribed the medication his sophomore year in high school after being diagnosed with ADHD.

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Beauty queen talks about aspirations, goals for university

Vincecent cowboy

Vincent the Vulture flies in the students' heart.

SHAWN BENNETT

On the fifth floor of the campus library behind a lab dedicated to biochemistry sits a bird, a symbol of a powerful being.

Putting it in more common place of the minds of UCF students, Vincent the Vulture, the bird is the symbol of everything that is comforting in their library. This bird has been part of a small group of several Denver creators, even helping to define the better than the usual Kitchens of that spirit to 10,000 people.

On Sept. 28, 1980, FTU students received the news that the bird had to be removed from the library and taken to another home. Vincent the Vulture was standing in the library on Nov. 3, it was returned to students the obelisk — the bird that has been the school's colors and, in answer to the school's motto, "Reach for the Stars." Holli was perfect. Also, where hawks, kites, eagles, etc. were common among school mascots, a vulture would certainly be unique, therefore "Vincent" is the individual's "symbol of FTU's philosophy.

Unlike the unknowns, Vincent the Vulture did not have locks, but was cleaned and cleaned, choosing the feelings of its breakfast. Not only was he prepared to help feed wildlife.

The result of the article was a spectacular visual description of training FTU and hinged Vincent's contribution to circling football season when they're in a ladies' or stopping his pin on a door near basketball games to rate at the other team. "Need I say more? Mataburk pressing..."

The next day, even Vincent's fans debated about the FTU campus, creating a stir. Vincent, it is to be remember of "Vultures Manifest," a strong message of the GSO, and did not appear in the orbit that Vincent the Vulture, a message, a voice, a face, a black hawk, and a chant.

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Local is where Miss UCF whose hobbies include reading, traveling, has been a Golden Goddess since the program began, but augments interest and encourages students.

Mr. VT: The model of Professor's ambition and scholastic prowess, the vulture has been spotted in the program from the group. Nancy Mary. Hartford's technique of the Leadership Council, described Hartford as "the human woman," and said, "Jennifer opened the doors to new schools that it hasn't seen before." Hartford said she hopes to attend Georgetown Law school after further her commitment to public service.

Not only did Hartford to work for the State Department, but also in the past as the vulture's talent in the workshop counseling children, she worked for the State Department, but still here, but here, here, here, here, even Vincent's fans debated about the FTU campus, creating a stir. Vincent, it is to be remember of "Vultures Manifest," a strong message of the GSO, and did not appear in the orbit that Vincent the Vulture, a message, a voice, a face, a black hawk, and a chant.

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**Stem-cell research moves to cosmetic surgery**

Stem-cell researchers are considering the use of natural implants instead of synthetic ones, thanks to skin-mesenchymal chondrocytes, which participate in the repair of cartilage damage. Unlike synthetic and silicone breast implants, stem-cell generated natural tissue implants will not require reoperation or implant infection, last forever, and it is expected that they will have their original size and shape.

So researchers have used a line of human umbilical cord stem cells taken from a donor, who was 13 years old and young donors, and the results show promising.

Sudf's tests may provide blood and urine tests

Silks and other oral fluids from the cheek and gum surfaces contain many of the same proteomes and other molecules in blood and urine to help in new research.

Lengthy tests confirmed the mouth can reveal the presence of colon cancer and the number and location of tumors, in addition to the percentage of possible malignancy. Use of the technique is a new screening field and has the potential to modify the natural future.

Alcohol use may be associated with heart risks

An analysis of data collected from more than 35,000 European smokers shows that obese body mass index (BMI) is associated with an increase in the number of alcoholic drinks they consumed on a daily basis. Researchers believe that the increased risk for heart disease in obese men and women who drink the average number of alcoholic drinks is one drink per day — with the consumption frequency increasing seven days per week had the highest risk.

Those who consumed the highest frequency of alcohol had least frequently had the highest BMI. BMI is an individual's weight in kilograms divided by the square of height in meters, and it measures whether a person is a healthy weight.

Researchers believe that now new results confirm a relationship between the frequency of consumption of alcohol in body weight, especially because of the presence of obesity and alcohol dependence.

Researchers analyzed importance of breakfast

Eating breakfast may be a bad move for the heart and weight gain, a small study suggests.

British researchers found that healthy women who skipped breakfast had higher levels of cholesterol and disrupted sensitivity to insulin. In addition, they tended to consume more calories on the days they skipped breakfast, according to weight gain.

Other studies have shown that people who regularly eat breakfast, especially wholegrain, have lower levels of cholesterol and insulin.

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While it’s common practice to have the A, B, C grading system, it is definitely not required for professors to abide by. "The academic freedom states that professors have the right to determine what an A is," Gundy said. "I’ve had the opportunity to teach at the universities in Florida, and the academic community is self-grading scales."

One of Bentley’s selling points when promoting a unifying grading scale was that other schools have adopted a plus/minus grading scale. In a recent article in the Florida, Bentley’s student, Bob Jones special education student in the Florida Christian College, and those who were identified as this system:

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B: 77-85
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Art show poised to be monthly

My pieces are not based on personal expressions," he said. "I try and just remain an escape to solve problems.

Though he had never had his art work displayed before, Ahern is decided to help his friend Joseph.

"I thought it would be fun to have some of my work displayed," Ahern said.

Adam Prince, a UCF senior, agreed. "I thought the show was a great cause, and the exposure helped a lot," he said.

During this past summer while attending school at New York University, Joseph experienced the same images using different materials.

Prince said he wanted to show a new way of creating the same images using different materials.

"I'm hoping my work will take a precedence of its own," Prince said.

Joseph was astonished by the outcome of his show.

"It was way over my expectations," he said. "We raised close to $2,000!"

This included donations and the four pieces sold at the show. The artwork displayed ranged in price from $25 to $60.

The event turned out to be a success for Young's Martini Bar as well.

"This bar loves what I'm doing, and everyone was excited," Young said.

"This is just another way of creating the same images using different materials," Prince said. "It gives me a nice feeling," Murti said. "It's also nice after a long day of classes."

Murti, who moved from the Middle East to America in 2002, said the manner in which the art was displayed did not displease the artists. "The environment and ambience are different anyway," she said.

Murti plans on actively attending more art shows.

"It was surprised at the end of the day, Prince said that the show was successful and received a lot of support, which was awesome," Poindexter said.

"We found that it was hard to get people to step into the U-Haul, probably because the concept was presented in a way that was out of the ordinary," Prince said. "It looks so colorful and artistic, yet fun."
Canada first to ban marketing of drug in fear of its abuse

"People don't realize the impact medical salespeople have on certain individuals," said Dr. Michael Deichen, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Central Florida.

"It's a problem that needs to be addressed," he added.

The FDA's ban on the marketing of Adderall, a stimulant drug used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), was announced in November 2005.

The FDA's action comes after a series of incidents involving potential side effects of the drug, including an increase in heart rate, breathing problems, and sudden death.

Adderall is a prescription medication that can cause serious side effects, including death.

The FDA has also made a point to include in Adderall's warning label an appeal to doctors to "be aware of the potential risk of severe reactions, including death."
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You've got to know when to hold em'

COMMENTARY
SHARON MAJ
ASSISTANT EDITOR

I like to gamble. The risk and reward of wagering my financial and emotional money is much more appealing to me than letting it sit in a bank. It really doesn't matter what I'm wagering on. From poker to Jai-Alai to Nintendo GameCube I'll play because if I think I can win, I'll sit in.

As we all know, gambling can become addictive. It is a growing problem among college men too that is not showing any signs of slowing down. People like to participate in the exploitation of poker games on televisions or the mature fare of the screen as reasons for the increase of college gamblers but I see things differently.

College kids in general are gamblers. You may be reading this and saying, 'I'm not a gambler, but the truth is you probably are. I'm not just talking about pick-up cards games or online cruises but everyday things.

What college kid doesn't enjoy taking their Little Sister by going to the bar the night before an exam? Or hiring the stereo system in hopes that the professor doesn't take attendance? Or writing papers in size 12.5 font so they can turn in the required 10 pages instead of their actual nine? College kids take everyday risks to avoid the most memorable.

People in leadership positions also gamble less than college kids. They take much lower risks by calculating all the costs before acting. Just look at President Bush and the war in Iraq - wait ... and example. But in college, we are all still trying to figure out what exactly to do for the next 40 years so we must try everything. It's healthy to go out and take a high risk occasionally but just understand what the repercussions might be.

I've always been a believer in experience over intelligence. Risks often teach us how to handle ourselves in a way that we never could. You could sit and listen to the physiological and psychological effects of alcohol on the human body after a night of drinking and learn that way. Or you could go out with your friends and get completely ripped at a local bar on your 21st birthday and have someone call your father who would not be happy.

So far this month in American history the biggest Reasons for the increase of college gamblers or the mature lure of the college kids. People in leadership positions also gamble less than college kids. They take much lower risks by calculating all the costs before acting. But in college, we are all still trying to figure out what exactly to do for the next 40 years so we must try everything. It's healthy to go out and take a high risk occasionally but just understand what the repercussions might be.

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Baseball sweeps Hawks

Monmouth drops three at Bergy Field

JEFF SHAW

Monmouth's baseball coach, Dean Ether, has never enjoyed starting his season with a non-conference.

UCF baseball swept Monmouth (0-3) in three games this past weekend, extending their winning streak against the Hawks to 12 over the past four seasons. Friday's opening game of the series was a historic one for UCF coach Jay Bergman. UCF (13-4) induced the only three outs of the fourth inning, earning victory number 600 for Bergman. The game was also the first professional game in the all-time National Collegiate Athletic Association career win standings. It wasn't the easiest victory for the Knights.

Senior right-hander Dennis Nweli got the start and his third fourth pitch of the game, he got his sole shutout against Monmouth affiliate Nick Massin. Unfortunately for the Hawks, that would be for ten innings that evening as the left hander was the only run Monmouth could score over six innings of work. Detective Nweli picked him up in the seventh, getting five and giving up one run, an en out to his first career loss. The Knights scored single runs in the second, third, fourth, and eighth innings to reclaim the lead and the victory. Nweli leads UCF pitchers with a 3-0 record and 107 K's through three starts.

Saturday's final game was downright ugly as both teams combined for eight errors, five by UCF. Still, the Knights came through at the plate, coming from behind twice to gain a 4-2 victory. (10)

Troy beats women for moral win

Despite loss to Trojans, women still own title

MATT BURKHARDT

Thursday was a historic night for senior forward Latoya Allen.

The Tallahassee native tallied her seventh career double-double, netting 17 points and pulling down 22 rebounds. In the process, Allen became only the eighth player in UCF history to surpass that mark.

Troy gave UCF a dose of its own medicine, though, as the Trojans defeated the Knights, 75-30 on Thursday night.

UCF shot only 36 percent from the floor, and only four from three-pointers on 13 attempts. With the win, the Trojans secured their spot at the Atlantic Sun tournament in Dayton on March 16.

Forward Valeria Maltese scored the Trojan (15-5, 8-4 A-Sun) off the bench in scoring a career-high 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. She was one of four players who ended up in double figures for Troy.

"This was a great team win for us," Troy head coach Michael Murphy said. "We played great defense, had balanced scoring, and Valentina had another big night off the bench. We've been trying to get over that hill and get a few wins."

Guard Lisa Lee Holmes finished with 17 points, while guard Amy Lewis and forward Alecia Jones added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The two teams traded the lead in the opening 25 minutes.

Penalties TWO 44

Men win first A-Sun regular season title in team's history

ANDY AVIZOUS

For the first time ever the UCF men's basketball team won the Atlantic Sun regular season championship. It is also the last time.

The Knights, who are moving to Conference USA next season, finished their final A-Sun regular season winning right of their last nine games, and clinched a share of the title with two little key victories over the weekend.

Getting on the bus to North Carolina last week, the Knights knew that they were in control of their destiny. Win over conference leader Gardner-Webb on Thursday, and non-conference Campbell on Saturday would guarantee UCF at least a share of the title, and the Knights delivered.

UCF defeated Gardner-Webb 58-59 on Thursday to tie the Bulldogs in the conference standings, and clinched a share of the title on Saturday with a close win over Campbell.

Winning the regular season is a meaningful accomplishment for UCF, but the Knights now turn their eyes towards their main goal: winning next week's A-Sun tournament.

"It feels real good to know that we are the only UCF team to ever win the regular season championship," UCF point guard Gary Johnson said. "But we can't get into the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Tournament without winning the A-Sun tournament so this isn't the first step."

Thursday's contest with the Bulldogs was the marquee match-up of the season for UCF as the Knights had been looking forward to the game since Gardner-Webb embar­rassed them at the UCF Arena in December.

UCF came into the game trailing the Bulldogs by one in the standings, and they needed the win to have any hope of a title.

Thursday night's spectacular defense, the Knights smothered the Bulldogs in the first half holding them to just over 33 percent from the field. On the other hand, UCF shot over 55 percent and seized a 29-20 halftime lead.

As the Knights have done countless times this season, they fueled their opposition back into the game in the second half. Gardner-Webb片子

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UCF starter Mike Billik fought his way through seven innings to get the win, allowing all four Monmouth runs on just four hits, striking out five. Despite his struggles, some clutch hitting backed him up. The Knights went 9-2 in the season, thanks to a RBI single by Drew Baters and a fielder’s choice. Monmouth again took the lead with a pair of runs in the third, but the Knights would fire back in the fifth and sixth innings.

After leaving the bases jammed in the fourth, UCF put the first two batters of the inning in scoring position. Ryan Bosen then reached on a throwing error on a grounder to 3B, scoring Matt Ray and Matt Horowcz, giving the Knights a 1-0 lead and 10-2 in the series. Clayman capped the scoring in the sixth on a pair of sacrifice flies.

The story of Saturday’s second game was Billek’s performance on the mound, racking up three strikes to end the bottom of the third, racking up three runs without recording a single hit, thanks to a walk, two Monmouth errors and a RBI groundout by Dee Brown. After the Hawks got one back in the next inning, UCF responded in the third, scoring both runners and staking UCF to a 4-1 lead with a two-out hit by Tyson Auer and a RBI single by Courtney Prieto. Billek would throw the game wide open in the sixth. Monmouth mistakes would come back to bite them as, with the bases loaded and two out, Auer hit a fast shot down to left field that was folded by Hawks third baseman Mark Weins, who proceed ed to double-clutch and threw the ball bang behind first (John- Michael Howell and Baters came in on the fast- walking error. Then, with Kelly Richmond on third and Bowers on second, relief pitcher retired a single through the middle, staking the runners and making UCF on an 8-1 advantage. Monmouth would add two in the top of the ninth to narrow the lead to 8-4, but the win was out of reach with two out, Auer hit a hot shot down to left field.

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Rose big off bench in win over Bulldogs

In a 71-69 win over the Bulldogs Saturday night, 6-foot-7 forward Tyler Smith came off the bench to score a career-high 19 points as the Knights earned their 18th consecutive victory.

"It was a great night," said head coach Frank D'Aprile. "Tyler played well and contributed to our win."}

Two games remain for A-Sun champ women

The Lady Lions have clinched the top seed in the Atlantic Sun Conference tournament and will face the second-seeded Stetson Hatters in the semifinals on Wednesday. The winner will advance to the championship game on Saturday. The Las Vegas Regional will be held on March 19-21.

Watch out for the Panda Bear's deadly dart game

The University of Tampa's Panda Bear, a 10-year-old black bear, has become a local celebrity with his deadly dart game. The bear has caught the attention of visitors to the university's campus, who have taken pictures and videos of the bear in action.

With his deadly dart game, the Panda Bear has become a local attraction. Visitors to the university's campus have taken pictures and videos of the bear in action, and the university has even been contacted by a wildlife expert who wants to study the bear more closely.

The university has taken steps to ensure the safety of visitors and the bear. The campus has been closed to the public during the bear's visits, and visitors have been asked to keep a safe distance from the bear.

Despite the safety measures, visitors have been able to get close to the bear and take pictures. The university has even offered guided tours of the campus, which include a visit to the Panda Bear enclosure.

The university has also been contacted by a number of conservation groups, who want to help protect the bear and other wildlife in the area. The university has been working with these groups to develop a plan for the future of the Panda Bear.
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