A "miracle drug" seems to be slowly making its way to the majority of drug stores. 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 Adderal, used for treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), became quite popular as a study drug that can help students focus better and stay up longer.

"I heard about it from friends," said "Jaq," a former UCF student. "It was on a bulletin board at the University of Miami. He has been taking Adderal for both his classes." He believes it was because of Adderal that he made the decision to go to law school.

Adderal information
What is Adderal?
Adderal is a stimulant medication used to treat ADHD and ADD. It works by increasing the amount of certain chemicals in the brain and helps the brain cells controlling the ability to focus and attention.

What it works:
It increases certain chemicals in the brain and helps you stay awake. It can help children with ADHD stay focused and calm in school. It also helps adults focus better and stay up longer.

Side effects:
May include:
- Headache
- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Stomach pain
- Dry mouth
- Changes in appetite
- Loss of appetite
- Changes in weight
- Restlessness
- Tremor
- Nervousness
- Worsening of anxiety or aggression
- Changes in mood
- Changes in behavior
- Accidents
- Suicidal thoughts or actions

Taking Adderal:
You should not use Adderal if you have had an allergic reaction to it or if you have certain medical conditions.

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It increases certain chemicals in the brain and helps you stay awake. At $3 to $6 a pop, Jay claimed it is quite easy for people to obtain a few pills here and there. "I think it is amazing talent out there," he said.

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Beauty quotes talk about aspirations, goals for university

LEVEL "Center Suite"

Newly-crowned Jennifer Harnett made history when she won the coveted title of Miss UCF.

Harnett beat out 32 other contestants earlier this month in front of hundreds of people who packed the Student Union Ballroom for this coronation event.

"I think it was worth it," Harnett said.

In addition to attending as many classes as possible, she would like to be able to actively participate in the Miss UCF pageant so that I may spread the great experience of the Miss UCF, the economic major and political science minor want to help raise the profile of our school.

Holding the crown, the only prize Harnett received that night, she won a scholarship in the form of an associate membership award.

Her new crown is not the only thing that has changed since winning her first pageant in March of 2000. She has since graduated as a junior with high honors, landed a dream internship with one of Florida's largest firms, and is currently working on her master's degree in the Student Resource Center.

As a representative of UCF, "I got to meet interesting people and be surrounded by beautiful people."

Harnett says she is still finding it difficult to talk about the school she attends. Being able to represent UCF on any national level is a dream come true.

"I'm very comfortable and familiar performing in front of a large audience," she said. "This isn't new to me.

"I've been doing it for so long, standing in lines, clutching little sheets of paper with descriptions or possible illustrations, I was in the FIFA service staff named Judy Hayes.

Unlike the above-described third of Venus, Vincent did not host too little ability, nor do new closed-up after a vicious beating of his back. Not only was he popular, he was helped fulfill publicity.

The lid of the article depicted a surgical vision display of finding faults and led Venus to circulate against football teams when they're in a huddle, or reaching help on a neon torch at basketball games to rate at the other team. "Nero," the coach read out, "Student for UCF!"

Vincen's doing wrong, even as Vincent's done the best thing ever for the team, creating a way to honor him as a philosopher with an individual 's effect of FIFA's philosophy.

Bird almost became UCF mascot

The Campus Wellness Center will host a training for future journalists at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Resource Center.

Relaxation techniques

The Career Center will host a workshop for students, staff and faculty members interested in learning career techniques at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Resource Center.

Defend yourself

The UCF Victim Services Program will hold a self-defense workshop for students, staff and faculty members from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 of the Student Union.

Friday

The Student Newspaper Staff members will hold an open meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in room 207 of the Student Union.

Let us know.

The Student Newspaper would like to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or company that you would like your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a list to 407-823- 4556 or e-mail to editor@ucf.edu. Deadline is at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. for the Monday edition.

Around Campus

News and views for the UCF community

Guest speaker

The Student Newspaper's Program presents this year's Winter Speaker Series with Lorrie Littlejohn, an accomplished playwright, director and actor, at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Communications Building Room 310.

For more information, contact 407-823-4975.

Career workshop

A career workshop will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in room 207 of the Student Resource Center.

The session will discuss the career planning process and learning characteristics of the left-handed student.

For more information, contact Carolyn Schuler in the Educational Support Services at 407-823-2822.

Reach for the stars

UCF is accepting applications for a unique Junior Achievement session with the late Orange County Sheriff Ken Cameron at noon Thursday in room 101 of the Student Union.

More information, e-mail to jacquelyn.russell@comcast.net.

Let us know

The Center for Multilingual Services will host a workshop for students, faculty and staff interested in learning new language skills.

The session will meet 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the West Wing Information Center.

For more information, contact Lilacia Lusiovka at 407-823-6905.

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University president had a salary of $311,220 last year.

Teachers use discretion when defining letter grades
"My pieces are not based on personal experiences," he said. "I try not to have an excuse to solve problems."

Though he had never had his artwork displayed before, Ahern is determined to help fund 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 for a good cause, and the exposure helped a lot," said the 24-year-old studio art major.

"It's moving," said Ann Prince, who will graduate in the spring, has plans to run an art 'gallery of her own," Poindexter said.

"This was a way to get our work out there," Prince said.

"I thought the show was for a good cause," said the manner of love, which was way over my expectations," he said. "It looks so colorful, it's not a sign feeling," said Prince.

"It's something that excited me," Murti said. "I'm so happy to see after a long day of classes!"

Murti, who moved from the Middle East to America in 2002, said the manner in which art was displayed did not detract from the artwork. "The environment and ambience are different anyway, no matter what art show you go to," she explained.

"For the future, Murti plans on actively attending more art shows," Prince said. "At the end of the day, Prince said that while the show was successful and received a lot of support, there were some drawbacks. "We found that we had to get people in the U-Haul, probably because the concept was presented in a way that was out of the ordinary," Prince explained.

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COMMENTARY
SHANNON MAI

I like to gamble. The risk and reward of wagering my financial and money is much more appealing to me than letting it sit in a bank. It really doesn't matter what I am wagering on. From poker to 5-a-side to Nintendo GameCube I’ll play because if I think I can win, I'll be all in.

As we all know, gambling can become addictive. It is a growing problem among college men that is not showing any signs of slowing down. People like to point to the explosion of poker games on television or the mature lure of the scene as reasons for the increase of college gamblers but I see things differently.

College kids in general are gamblers. You may be thinking this sounds naive. I'm not a gambler but the truth is you probably are. I'm not just talking about playing card games or online cruises but everyday things. What college kid doesn’t enjoy taking their life by going to the bar the night before an exam? Or hiring the stunt double in hopes that the professor doesn’t take attendance? Or writing papers in small 12 pt. font so they can turn in the required 10 pages instead of their actual nine? College kids take everyday risks to avoid unnecessary work. We all take risks that have potential rewards and pitfalls, much more often than the average person. My father would not be employed if he perceived his job the same way I do my 7:30 a.m. lecture with online notes. 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... bad example.

But in college, we are still trying to figure out what exactly to do for the next 40 years so we must try everything. It’s healthy to go 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 way more than any lecture ever could. You could sit and listen to the physiological 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 then see how low the hemoglobin in your blood is the next day. Personal accounts are much more memorable.

I believe that maturity and responsibility is a trait that only grows with experience. The older and wiser you get, the lower the risks you need to take. But getting to that point in life is what is the hard part. So take risks, screw up and try to remember some things for the future.

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**Baseball sweeps Hawks**

Monmouth drops three at Bergy Field

JEFF SHARON Staff Writer

Monmouth's baseball coach, Dean Ehrhart, might have had mixed feelings starting his season with such a loss.

UCF baseball swept Monmouth 0-2 to 6-2 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's 0-2 deficit past the Hawks 4-1, winning career victory number 300 for Bergman. The Hawks came out swinging, posting 106 in the all-time National Collegiate Athletic Association career wins standings. It wasn't the easiest of victories for the Knights.

Senior right-hander Denielle Neat won the start and led his fourth pitch of the game, he gave up a solo shot right into Monmouth infielder Nick Masson. Fortunately for the Hawks, that would be the only thing that even the 6-foot-5 lefty ball. The lineup retired Masson with five batters at the top of the ninth.

Junior Neseca picked him up in the seventh, striking out five and giving up just one run, an on to his first career win.

The Knights scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and eighth innings to even the series at two games apiece.

Saturday's first 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 6-4 victory.

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MOUTHING OFF

ASLIE BURNS Staff Writer

My friends and I were looking for something to do one night. We had just bought an online dart set and seemed to have more on our mind than our work-forces. Maybe we could write down the right woman and start talking in a manner that has to do with fantasy.

But then we'd be bored. Instead, we've created being insomniac darts looked on paper and began. Following Big 3-4 around Central Florida like a new Grapefruit Dead and filling the holes in our new knives with each newly made pledge that come along.

We could say that we're immature and most likely, too, but if we weren't at least of one, we were just simple people, nobody would have intimated the soon-to-be-greatest sport ever known to man.

The origins of almost every sport can be argued. Some people credit Abner Doubleday with inventing baseball, but others say that the sport's roots are in England. Most people think that golf was -

Troy beats women for moral win

Despite loss to Trojans, women still own title

MATT DUNNAY Staff Writer

Thursday was a historic night for senior forward Travis Allen.

The Tallahassee native tallied her seventh career double-double, netting 17 points and pulling down 11 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 30 percent from the floor, and just one from three-pointers on 15 attempts.

With the win, the Trojans secured their spot at the Atlantic Sun tournament in Jacksonville at the Hilton Garden Inn on March 12.

Forward Valentine Haidorin sparked the Trojans (15-23, 8-5 A-Sun) off the bench pouring in a career-high 13 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 coach Michael Murphy said. "We played great team defense, had balanced scoring, and Valentine hit a few shots down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

Guard Laren Lee Holman 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 minutes, before the Trojans took control late in the second half.

Softball wins FIU tourney

McIntyre pitches gems at Golden Panther Invitational

ASLIE BURNS Staff Writer

Bunting entered teams is becoming a hobby for UCF softball.

Two years ago, the Knights knocked of No. 8 Washington for the program's first NCAA tournament win. This past weekend, UCF got another pair over No. 20 Florida International as well. The win marked the third consecutive tournament in which UCF has defeated a Top 25 team.

The Knights continued their roll into the next week as they were named at the winners of the Golden Panthers Invitational tournament in Miami with a 3-2, over 8-4 and 1-0 sweep.

UCF (3-8-0) was led by the strong pitching of Kelly McIntyre, who earned tournament MVP for her solid complete game pitching performances.

McIntyre pitched seven innings in yesterday's tournament final and for her complete-game victory over the Panthers.

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Newlin racks up third-straight victory

UCF starter Mike Billik fought his way through seven innings to get the win, giving up all four Monmouth runs on four hits, striking out five. Despite his struggles, some clutch hitting backed him up. The Knights pounded five runs in the seventh to put victory out of reach.

UCF took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second thanks to an RBI single by Drew Butera 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 bottom of the inning.

After leaving the bases jammed in the fourth, UCF put the first two batters of the inning scoring position. Ryan Bono then reached on a throwing error on a grounder, scoring Matt Ray and Matt Heatherly, giving the Knights the lead for good.

UCF capped the scoring in the sixth on a pair of sacrifice flies. The Knights put the kibosh on the Mustangs in the second game of today's doubleheader, leaving just five runners on base and committing only one error taking the final game of the series, 6-3.

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UCF would love the game wide open in the sixth. Again, Monmouth mistakes would come back to bite them as, with the bases loaded and two out, Auer hit a hot shot down to the right fielder that folded by Hawk's third baseman Marc Wenes, who proceeded to double to third and throw the ball home, staking the backstop behind first (John-Neilson). Wenes scored on the following error. Then, with Kevin Richmond on second, drops bobbled a single through the middle, scoring both runners and staking UCF to an 8-1 advantage. Monmouth would hold the scoreless honor of the weekend, a two-run advantage in the final game of the series.

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Enders returns from illness to help defeat Huskies

UCF pitcher Kyle McKey tossed his first win of the season after three straight no-decisions.

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