Students helping each other break out their fancy feet

Recently formed Ballroom Dancing Club growing fast

STACY ATAY LAUR

The UCF Ballroom Dancing Club waited enthusiastically onto campus scene late September, offering free dance lessons to UCF students, faculty, staff and students.

"As far as ballroom dancing goes, our club is in the first organization like this on the UCF campus," Rachel Odum, club president and dance instructor, said.

The Ballroom Dancing Club, also known as Dance the Knight Away, is year-round and offers weekly dance lesson meetings and social dance parties to all of its attendees.

"We started over the summer getting things organized and had a table set up at the freshman orientation," Odum said. "Now, the club is really becoming established as more and more people are starting to hear about it."

The first Ballroom Dancing Club meeting was held in September, and it has continued its meetings every Thursday of each week from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UCF Multipurpose Room, Education Building 24.

"I think it's a really good opportunity for students because it's right here on campus," club members and UCF senior Chevas Richard- son said.

"There is an optional $10 fee for anyone interested in becoming an official club member. The fee pays for two semesterists and goes toward paying professional dance instructors to come in and instruct the class, as well as future events and new equipment."

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Students spend hours in line for inaugural Conference USA title game

SEAN LAVIN Senior Staff Writer

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Union's ticket sales heat up

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Traditional turkey -trimming surprisingly good for the chompers

MELISSA PATTERSON.

Though it has recently received more attention, the bird flu isn't new. There are more than a dozen strains of avian influenza that frequently sicken birds around the globe. They do not, however, frequently spread to humans and kill them within the community.

The current threat is known as H5N1, a highly contagious and rapidly fatal strain of the bird flu. Once contracted, rapid determi-

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Fire alarm prank leads to tensions

A different day but the same old marijuana arrests

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At about midnight on Oct. 19, Officer Samuel Gonzalez was called out to Pegusos Landing Apartments to respond to a disturbance complaint.

Gonzalez approached the apartment that was causing the disturbance and talked with resident Robert Sess, Kenneth Dennis, and Cory Dennis, all 21. The residents gave permission for Gonzalez to enter the apartment.

According to police reports, officers were met by a number of party goers. Gonzalez noted a beer bottle in the kitchen and a glass bottle of alcohol in the kitchen. Gonzalez knocked on the door, and the apartment was unlocked. The group of people in the apartment were asked for identification, and only one person was found to be of the age to purchase alcohol.

At this point, the three residents were placed under arrest and agreed to be searched of their possessions.

In the apartment, two glass pipes along with rolling papers and a small black scale were found. Gonzalez found a doughnut-shaped glass pipe and a large glass water pipe, both with marijuana residue. Sess said that the pipes were his and Dennis's.

“I normally have two glasses,” said Dennis. “I normally have two glasses, but I lost one.”

Dennis was arrested for the possession of marijuana and alcohol.

The driver, identified as Jonathan Michael, Jr., had all the necessary identification and was released from the police station.

Michael stated that he had been drinking alcohol as well. Gonzalez described the room as "a food facility" as well. Michael took his shoes off and allowed the officers to screen the rest of the house.

‘I’m just going to go over here and chill,' he said."

Everyone I knew in high school did it," another resident said.

The residents were released, and Michael was cited for possession. "I really don't want to live in this neighborhood," said the resident.

Some residents said that the situation existed for the situation to get out of control and that they asked someone to bar the room.

Student Union employees, whose jobs usually consist of setting up for banquets and following procedures to ensure for presentations, were informed by police to secure the building's entrance.

The highest attendance at a UCF home game this season was 2,000, followed by 3,000 more. "We had a lot of fans," said Jones.

The Knight's surprising trademark has been many fines by the NCAA," said an assistant coach. "We just want to be there for our fans, and I hope they have a good time.

On Thursday, the Knights' turnout is expected to be a little lower. "I don't know if we'll get to a game," said an assistant coach. "But I hope we have a good turnout."
The Ballroom Dancing Club offers instruction for such dances as the tango, salsa, merengue, foxtrot, and the swing and the cha-cha. The swing is definitely my favorite," UCF senior Renee Jaggie said. "It's good that you actually get to dance with someone."

"The number of people coming has been really consistent—about 20-30—and it usually balances out really well with the male to female ratio," Jacobs said.

The club recently received funding from the Student Government Association to pay for full coverage of the Multipurpose Room for the entire year. The funding will also go toward subsidizing compact disc players and CDs used in the weekly meetings.

"I was ecstatic to hear about the new funding," Jacobs said. "Now we know for sure that the club will have a secure future, and it will become a lasting club on campus."

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At the meetings, male and female attendees are usually split up and taught their portion of the dance individually. Males then choose to ask one of the females to dance and each one performs the moves they've just learned as a pair.

"The swing is definitely my favorite; UCF sophomores and club secretary Matthew Kauble said. "It's a lot faster than the other dance and has a lot of attitude to it."

"The dances are all instruct ed by Odoo, and, during the special occasions, professional instructors. I've been ballroom dancing for about a year and a half, and I love it," Odom said. "I wanted to make ballroom dancing both accessible and affordable to the UCF community."

"It's good that you actually get to dance with someone," UCF freshman and club attendee Brian Jaggie said. "You're not just learning the moves by yourself."

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I am sexually active, and I am concerned about HIV and AIDS. What should I know about this disease, and should I be tested?

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a life-threatening disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus. HIV attacks the body's immune system, rendering it less effective at fighting off viral, bacterial and fungal infections. It also makes people more susceptible to other types of cancers and certain infections that the body would normally resist, especially opportunistic infections.

The term AIDS is normally used for anyone when HIV has reacted to a certain level in the bloodstream or, as an infected person experiences an infection or illness that usually only occurs when the immune system is compromised. Hence, HIV is not AIDS refer to different stages of the same disease.

When most people are first infected with HIV they often have no symptoms. Severe or persistent symptoms may not appear for up to 10 years or longer. Some people, when first infected, develop a flu-like illness called AIDS-related complex (ARC) within two months after exposure. Symptoms may include fever, headache, fatigue and lymphadenopathy, or swollen lymph nodes in two or more areas of the body. Unfortunately, these symptoms are often ignored, as they are too much like those caused by common upper respiratory infections.

Most sexually active teens are more apprehensive about HIV than any of other sexually transmitted diseases. While HIV is perhaps the most lethal STD, it is far from the most common. As of 2009, it is estimated that 950,000 Americans are infected with HIV. About one-fourth of these infected are unaware that they are infected with HIV. The AIDS is the leading killer of young Americans between the ages of 15 and 44.

In comparison, there were only 23,000 new cases of chlamydia and 400,000 new cases of gonorrhea in 2010, which causes genital infections. The herpes simplex virus, which is about 500 cases of HSV-2, has no symptoms. Severe or active, it is estimated that the body would normally resist, called opportunistic infections. Hence, HIV and AIDS, is a chronic, life-threatening disease caused by the herpes simplex virus, which is 950,000 new cases of gonorrhea in 2010, which causes genital infections. The herpes simplex virus, which is about 500 cases of HSV-2.

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Several of the deals involve Spanish and Vietnamese drug companies. Vietnam's drug industry is one of the largest in the world, with over 1,000 companies producing a variety of drugs. The country is also rich in natural resources, including iron ore, bauxite and gold. Vietnam's health care system is also well developed, with many hospitals and clinics.

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common bird illness, why are people suddenly becoming ill? The avian flu is an RNA virus similar to the flu, which means it is prone to frequent mutations, according to Dr. Debopam Chakrabarti, assistant professor of molecular microbiology at UCF. So from one infected bird to another, the virus randomly replicated itself into a version humans are susceptible to.

So far, this has infected about 180 people, according to WHO — but it's not the one scientists are dreading.

Now that H5N1 has mutated into a form humans are susceptible to, the next step in pandemic would be the last step to have a person already infected with the human flu also contract the bird flu. In a process known as "reassortment," the two viruses would recombine inside the victim's body, producing a deadly hybrid.

This highly lethal hybrid virus, easily passed between humans, would be the harbinger of chaos so many fear. Governments around the globe are battling the U.S., which has already begun manufacturing vaccines against the current bird flu strain, but some say it's too late.

"I don't think world leaders are doing enough," Armando Khad, assistant professor of the Biomedical Sciences Center at UCF, said. "It takes time for these things to develop, and you have to invest in these things. You can't just do things quickly.

For example, George W. Bush outlined a $5 billion strategy to prepare for the danger of a pandemic, hoping to stockpile enough vaccine to protect 20 million Americans against the current strain of bird flu. But because of the high urgency of mutation, many scientists call this a futile venture and a waste of money.

"Vaccinations generally work well as long as the parent strain has not mutated," Alexander Cole, assistant professor of molecular and microbiology at UCF, said. However, "once the virus mutates to the point that the vaccine and the antibodies can no longer recognize the virus, the vaccine is no longer effective." It's not all bad news.

Antiviral drugs like Tamiflu and Relenza are being used as damage control in humans infected with the virus, and in many cases have proved effective. "They wouldn't treat the pandemic form of the virus, scientists warn, but they could prove useful in preventing the avian flu's spread if there is a pandemic and the curve can be flattened."

"It will be too late," Chakrabarti said. "There is currently no form of effective vaccine methods. Bush's administration plan, for example, stresses the cell culture method growing the virus in eggs, and 'it is not enough for the current, cumbersome process requiring millions of chickens eggs."

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"Viral enzymes are already infected with the vaccine is no longer protective antibodies can no longer be used for a broader range of vaccines involving the virus's cloned DNA by February. Whatever the method, many scientists agree that it's premature to forecast new possibilities, since chicken eggs are becoming more expensive, if many countries are forced to slaughter their poultry populations.

In the current methods of generating vaccines are labor- intensive and not efficient for global immunization, scientists warn, which could be a problem as we search for alternative vaccine avenues and methods, "We need to invest a lot more in basic science research," Chakrabarti said. "If a lot of research dollars are going into specific diseases... and not enough money is being spent on the basic workings of the virus..." She added that this wasn't immediately yield a cure, "but it will give us a lot more information about how our immune system works."
Stewart's wit draws younger viewers

which average 1.4 million viewers nightly, also indicated that more people in the 18- to 24-year-old age gap were watching The Daily Show to get their information rather than news networks FOX, MSNBC, and CNN.

The polls also indicated young people who watch The Daily Show scored 48 percent on a campaign knowledge test, while young people who did not scored 39 percent.

"I read the Sentinel when I run across a copy, and I skim each issue of the Future," said Lindsey Lipton, a social sciences/history major, "but The Daily Show is an entertaining way to stay sharp on current events. And it's aired at a convenient time for college students late at night."

Others like the show's presentation of political topics. "Jon Stewart doesn't try to force-feed his opinions down the viewers' throats," engineering technology major Brian Bustos said. "He presents them and states the facts in hilarious ways. I think most kids watch The Daily Show instead of reading the newspaper or watching CNN or FOX News because those channels provide a negative view of the world." Bass says that the show's laid-back attitude helps make politics more appealing for young people.

"The primary reason he is successful is due to irreverence, the lack of formality of The Daily Show on the news of the day," said UCF radio/television professor Gene Costain. "I was interviewed by Tucker Carlson on his infamous Crossfire interview where Stewart was interviewed by Tucker Carlson, he was criticizing the host for the same reason his show is successful. He was accusing them of debauching democracy with the same kind of mundane questions [guests] are asked."

Others don't like the show's approach to politics. "It provides information in an overly sarcastic and demeaning way," hospitality management major Rob Digiacono said. "I lean to the left and, although the news is somewhat accurate, Jon Stewart's facial expressions and his bias against the Bush administration do their job in twisting the information that is given."
UCF to face Tulsa in championship

Football team begins preparations for C-USA title contest

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sportswriter

After a week of some much-needed rest, relaxation and more than likely plenty of turkey — the Golden Knights are set to practice today, knowing what team they will play for the Conference USA Championship on Saturday.

With UTEP’s 27-40 loss on SMU on Saturday, Tulsa claimed the other spot in the inaugural C-USA Championship game. No. 1, Florida Citrus Bowl.

Women’s team falls twice to start trip

Basketball team loses in California

BRIAN MURPHY

On the court, the UCF women’s basketball team didn’t have it to be thankful for this past holiday weekend. The Golden Knights fell to the second of a pair of late comeback attempts and lost to Butler (69-57) and Princeton (94-67), the latter a conference tournament final, Thursday Classic in Moca, Calif.

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Basketball team holds on to beat Hatters

Yes. Not by defeating Biscayne and clinching the ACC regular season title, but by reporting back to campus Sunday. It was a game to remember for the gold knights, who hit the road to face arch-rival Seton Hall on Thursday.

The Hatters came out strong, scoring six points within the first two minutes. But the Knights responded with an 8-3 run, and by the end of the first half, they had taken a 22-13 lead.

In the second half, the Hatters fought back, narrowing the gap to 22-20 at one point. However, the Knights responded with a 10-2 run, extending their lead to 32-22.

In the final minutes, the Hatters made a strong push, cutting the lead to 37-35. But the Knights held on, sealing the victory with a 48-39 win.

Underclassmen prove pivotal in Knights' victory

The Knights were down 21-20 at halftime, but shot 62% in the second half, outscoring the Hatters 28-19.

The Knights outrebounded the Hatters 45-32, and scored 15 points off turnovers.

Despite the loss, the Hatters still have a shot at the conference championship, as they sit in second place with a 12-6 record.

The Knights, on the other hand, have clinched the regular season title and are currently ranked No. 7 in the country.
So far, UCF is passing the test

FALL PROGRESS REPORT: UCF

SUBJECT: Passing offense

GRADE: B

Passing offense

UCF's offense was led by quarterback B.J. Daniels, who improved the team's passing offense. Daniels completed 28-of-37 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns, helping the Knights win their final three games of the season.

Rushing offense

UCF's rushing offense was led by running back Storm Johnson, who rushed for 1,221 yards and 12 touchdowns. Johnson also had 51 receptions for 371 yards and two touchdowns, helping the Knights become one of the top teams in the nation in total offense.

The secondary

The Knights' secondary was led by safety Mike Walker and cornerback Brandon Marshall, who combined for 12 interceptions and 21 pass breakups.

Special teams

UCF's special teams were led by punter George O'Leary, who averaged 43.2 yards per punt and had 22 punts inside the 20-yard line. The Knights also had a strong field goal unit, led by kicker Robbie HRH, who made 14-of-17 field goal attempts.

Final GPA: 3.29 (B+)

Chris Morello, Sam Mayhew, and the rest of the Knights' coaching staff did an outstanding job leading the Knights to a successful season.

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Most wonderful time of the year

Holidays are close but the lousy songs are already here

With Thanksgiving, be thankful for the year that you’ve lived. It’s the time of year that people begin the holidays and the time of year that most sane humans begin to remember the spirit and unity.

This is clearly not the case. No list of the most loved songs this holiday season would be complete without the classic “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.”

It’s already bad enough refuse to take one step out of character during these holidays. Even more, my apologies, ladies - but I was split with my favorite radio stations.

But this dreadful period near by which we can avoid but I’m afraid it’s not enough to prevent more tragic deaths as a result of the growing awareness at the Supreme Court and the American people, it’s now the time of year that people begin the holidays and the time of year that most sane humans begin to remember the spirit and unity.

For those who were lucky to make it through Saturday’s Conference Championship buy tickets in support of our for the blessings that they have subsequent vulgarities.

This administration and those who support our military efforts to invade Iraq are merely targets for an organization like the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a group that should unite us all: This success story, a perfect example of how far can the federal government’s need to suspend the Constitution.

While all of this was occurring in Washington, D.C., a couple of menus.

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This is just a suggestion from someone who is not even aware of such things, I will play Tidal. Whom? I don’t know much about Tidal, but for sure it’s time to move beyond. Regardless, there are still a few to be played. I have already hiked on to the 137, or so every third Tuesday. I will continue to comment on this car ride, anyone who will be in the area and needs to avoid the new taxis around, please contact me.

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Sayonara, Pat ‘Mr. Miyagi’ Morita

Pat Morita

"If I can’t at least find a good Jewish girl to marry — my friends do call me the "Gay Guy" after all — then I might take a look into converting. Like when George Costanza switched to Latvian Orthodox on Seinfeld. I swear, I’m not kiddin’...

Pat Morita of The Karate Kid fame died Thursday of nat... causes. The actor, famous for portraying Mr. Miyagi and the Indian alien in Happy Days, was 73. I’m going to miss the great job this season, and I’m ding ...


dance — well, forgive me... the real deal. seen first time or rocking out with inflatable taken seriously and eventually always fun, whether it was the which movies he decides to and bat da, I attended more than good friend Jose’s wedding. interview with MTV recently they had Since interested and cynical when it was 73. I’m going to miss the... if religion comes just sort of sit by and keep my karate lessons for three weeks. a joke!

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8:00 pm
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SU 316 Cape Florida

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11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Green Ribbon Day c ucf into table
Student Union South Patio
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help to increase awareness on organ and tissue donation.

DEC 02-fri
0 Late Knights
8:00 pm - 2:00 am
Student Union

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8:00pm
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