Blaze claims All Knight Lounge interior after fatal May shooting, fire is latest in bar's misfortune

RACHEL HATZPARROS / Contributing Writer

The All Knight Lounge, a local bar popular with UCF students, was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

"It feels shock, awe, I was upset, I started crying," Bevitz said. "There were two 50-inch plasma TVs that were burned to remains. This was my dream in life to have a bar. It's the most upsetting thing I've ever seen in my life."

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"Jamie was one of my good friends, so I decided to redo the entire bar," Bevitz said. "I changed the name to the All Knight Lounge. It was previously known as The Pub."

Although there is substantial damage, Bevitz and his plans to rebuild. He currently rents the property, but he said insurance for the inside of the building should cover the damages.

"We are going to make it better than ever. We will be back. The landlord said hopefully we can reopen in two months," Bevitz said.

That is good news for other patrons like Eric Vaughan, a freshman business major. Vaughan said he had been to the bar at least 15 times before starting at UCF.

"It was a nice, small place, close by the local apartments," Vaughan said. "I know some friends who had been there the right side, before they said were just as surprised as I was."

Vaughn drove by the bar an hour after the fire had started.

"I went to the housing; and as I was driving, I saw a bunch of fire trucks, ambulances and police. Vaughan said, "I drove by and saw that the pub was completely black from the smoke damage."

When Vaughan arrived home that evening, he started a Facebook group memorializing the bar.

Five candidates are medical doctors of mixed backgrounds

ROBERT STIPES / Contributing Writer

Throughout Tuesday, in a closed room at the Hyatt Regency at the Orlando International Airport, a search committee chaired by College of Sciences Interim Dean Peter Panousis met with the potential candidates.

"We saw five excellent candidates," said Provost and Executive Vice President Terry Hickie. "They come from different backgrounds and have different strengths."

The candidates, Deborah German, M.D., Bruce E. Bresl, M.D., R.A.C.P., Bruce A. Mehl, M.D., M.B.A., Mark-Pfeiffer, M.D. and Thomas Schwenk, M.D.

The candidates' backgrounds vary from Harvard educations to vice dean experience.

"We need a highly qualified individual who understands the rules that we are a startup medical school but that we are a research university and a research-based medical school," Hickie said.

The Florida Board of Governors approved the UCF medical school on March 23. The school is expected to bring increased opportunities for medical education in Florida, he added, help address the state wide growing physician shortage and surplus," said Gillies, chair to Central Florida and the state as a whole.

"I can't wait to see how the medical college turns out," said medical school chairman Stephen Carroll. "It's my dream to go to medical school, and I know it will be hard, but it will be worth it."

Construction will begin in January 2007 at the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences and at the Healthcare Campus at Lake Nona.

UCF received more than $100 million in state funding, including funds from the medical school, along with free medical school

One of the women's golf carts was stolen Wednesday afternoon, according to a report released by Parking Services and UCF police. The golf cart is a blue, electric golf cart with a yellow steering wheel and "Central Florida" and "UCF" on the doors.

The UCF Police Department is currently investigating the theft, said Paul T. Panousis, director of Parking Services.

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The event is free to students, faculty and staff, while there is a suggested donation for the general public. The event will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT Antonio Medrano at (407) 823-9229.

Encouraging a mindset of anticipating the unexpected is crucial in preparing the United States and its allies for every eventuality.

"Some think of their organizations as people or institutions, whereas others are focused on the process," Reynolds said. "We should think of the United States as a country, a place where people are in denial about the fact that the United States is an important player in the world."

The fourth recommendation to be kept in mind is to understand the nature of terrorism because of the effect it will have on the country's life, community, and economy.

"It's about fear reduction," Reynolds said. "We need to understand that fear is a commodity, and just policies."
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The coast is clear. She pulls a technical communications handbook off the shelf at the UCF Bookstore and fiancately searches for answers to questions for her advanced expository writing class, but as Carney finishes, a friendly voice sounds from the next aisle.

It's a found-end and it's gone in an instance. His grandfather owns a bar because of a family tradition. It's a shame, because of a family tradition. It's a shame, because of a family tradition.

"You need any help?" a bar employee asks.

Carney shows the book back on the shelf and sheepishly exits the store, wandering where her book order from Amazon.com will come in.

I figured that I would never

Student's grade dropped after 'improper conduct'

"I'm going to the pharmaceutical center and the first is, I'm horrible. I'm not going to make a huge deal of it if it was the students' fault," Andersen said.

According to Andersen, a large number of students responded that their textbooks were the same. Carney had been sent a notice to return her book to the students, however, and subsequent complaints from the same to the Chairman of the Accounting Department. Roger Eben Self, the attorney Andersen's final grade, and an appeal was filed by the students. However, because Andersen's final grade was not known at the time, he was not able to follow the proper procedure for the change.

In a letter to Associate General Counsel Wendy Cook, Self wrote: "The issue has now gone to the appellate action, Andersen said."

For more information on the case, please contact the Florida Bar at 904-622-3181.

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Dean's first task will be earning accreditation

It is not clear about the approval and plans. The med school plan an attending the med school because, with all the money going into it, the technology will be super to date compared to other med schools," microbiology for John Duany said.

The medical school will capitalize on UCF's strengths, including biomedical sciences, modeling and simulation, and optics and photonics. Existing programs include material sciences, psychology, chemistry, and digital media, and earning.

Although the medical school will have several tasks at hand coming into the new medical school, the most important will be earning preliminary accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical education, a nationally recognized accrediting authority for medical education programs.

"Without accreditation of the undergraduate program, there is no medical school," Hickey said.

Without accreditation, the medical school cannot recruit students.

The College of Medicine will have partnerships with Scripps Research Institute, University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine and Orlando Regional Health Care.

Orlando Regional Health care and Florida Hospital, two of the country's largest medical care systems, have agreed to establish 95 residencies, as well as pay 40 percent of salaries for 90 full-time clinical faculty, provide support staff, clinical space and office space.

The medical college plans to have 95 faculty focusing on basic science, 20 on biomedical sciences, 50 full-time clinical faculty and 50 part-time faculty.

Potentially, the medical school could contribute $1.4 billion annually to the local economy, and plans for the new medical school project and all five candidates are as excited as I am about this. It involved all of them," Hickey said.

The committee plans to narrow the applicant pool to one or two candidates, and expose them more to the community and the hospital partners.

Within 10 days, President Hitt's final decision, a candidate will hopefully sign on to be the founding dean and start work in January 2007.

Few formal complaints filed to police, Parking Services

"We're officers not over the sidewalks, so unless someone comes to us with a number, there's nothing we can do," Roop said. as the required registration number printed on every cart in block numbering on the back, along with the organization to which it belongs.

Kris Singh, assistant director of Parking Services, has a golf cart database.

"If you come to me with a number, I can tell you exactly who was driving the cart you're complaining about, and then you can go to the police." Singh said.

Even though few formal complaints are actually filed with UCF Police or Parking Services, both agencies are aware of the problem.

"We always make sure to check out complaints when there are large cars," Singh said. Whether the only cars are required to be listed on the Parking Services Web site, all agencies that check out carts are required to have all UCF-provided video about cart procedures.

The video however, was made in 1999 and could use an update, Roop said.

"The video is a little corny, but the rules should be followed," Roop said.

Both Singh and Roop encourage students to come to them with reports of bad cart driving.

"If you come to me with a complaint, and you know the organization, I'll make sure we look into it," Roop said.

To report cart violations, contact Parking Services at (407) 823-5530 or the UCF Police at (407) 823-5812.
Samuel carries flag for UCF in NFL

New England Patriots' cornerback and Super Bowl Champion 'excited' for UCF

ELIZABETH PROPPER

The UCF Golden Knights may not be known for football, but they do boast almost players such as Miami Dolphins' Damie Collyer and New England Patriots' Asante Samuel.

Samuel is one player who has found success in the NFL, and will return to his old stomping ground.

TV TAILGATING

Sunday showdowns lead weekend TV schedule

Notre Dame looks to bounce back; U.S. out for a measure of revenge in 2006 Ryder Cup

CHRIS HOYLER

There is no "Separation Saturday" schedule this weekend, but there are plenty of showdowns on Sunday to satisfy your football appetite. Here's a look at the best TV choices this weekend.

Friday

Goldfish Cup, Day One (USA Network 11 a.m.-4 p.m.) - The U.S. has lost four of the last five to the Europeans, who have said that this is their strongest team ever.

Saturday

CFB: Northwestern at Nevada (ESPN2/USA Network, 6 p.m.) - The Wolf Pack, who compiled the Golden Knights in last season's Sherron Hawell Bowl, welcome the struggling Wildcats to Reno for a non-conference battle.

MLB: St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros (ESPN, 8 p.m.) - The Cardinals are on the verge of their third consecutive NL Central title and will send Jason Marquis to the mound to take on Astros rookie Randy Rodriguez.

GAINESVILLE — Florida defensive tackle Marcus Thomas was suspended indefinitely Wednesday for a second violation of the school's substance-abuse policy, leaving the fifth-ranked Gators with their top pass rusher.

Coach Urban Meyer said Thomas, a senior from Jacksonville who leads the team with three sacks, will miss at least Saturday's game against Kentucky.

"He is suspended," Meyer said. "The whole situation is under review. It's under evaluation, and I'll comment if it's appropriate. There's nothing set in stone in terms of his time.

Thomas spent part of Wednesday in meetings with school officials to appeal the suspension he received earlier this week for marijuana use, his mother said. Sheila More said her son tested positive twice for marijuana between the middle of July and the end of August. Meier believes both results are from the same drug use.

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Big 10-4, Atomic Tangent, Carly Yardin in concert
8 p.m. Hard Rock Live

Kevin Brennan
9:45 p.m. Orlando Improv

TOMORROW
An Afternoon with Kevin Smith
10 a.m. Orange County Convention Center

70's Funk Flashback Tour
Noon Tinker Field

Combat Fighting Championships 2
6:30 p.m. UCF Arena

Reverend Horton Heat in concert
9 p.m. House of Blues

SUNDAY
Sunburst Convention of Celebrity Impersonators
1 p.m. Rosen Plaza

Paramore in concert
5 p.m. The Social

A Tribe Called Quest in concert
8 p.m. House of Blues

Combat fighters return to the ring for revenge

LAUREN ERLICH
Combating Writer

The UCF Arena will host Combat Fighting Championships 2 on Saturday. The event will showcase the fighting styles of 24 different fighters from different parts of the U.S. The night will include 12 fights that showcase fighters from different divisions.

Organizers, as well as fighters, promise the same intensity as last month's Combat Fighting Championships 1. Fighters are returning from the original CFC and new fighters will use CFC 2 as their debut. Combat Fighting allows a fighter to implement the basics of martial arts, boxing and wrestling, in a hand-to-hand combat scenario. The fighters forget the values of traditional martial arts and use techniques from all areas in a fierce, sparring capacity.

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WUCF celebrates 25 years

Station will feature Michelle Amato and UCF professor in anniversary concert

LAUREN BRIDGES
Contributing Writer

WUCF will welcome jazz vocalist Michelle Amato Monday as part of their 25th Anniversary Concert Series. WUCF's local jazz station now in its 25th year, is hosting a monthly concert series as a celebration of the quarter century of broadcasting.-A new performer is lighted every month. The concerts will be live in the WUCF radio studio and broadcasted to the local community.

An all-acoustic band will be with Amato in the studio as she performs. The concert will also feature Jeff Beppel, UCF professor of jazz studies, on saxophone.

WUCF station manager Kayezone Riley pointed out that live bands in radio are a rarity. In radio's youth every show was played live. Now stations rely on recordings and CDs.

Riley said that she wants WUCF and the surrounding communities to enjoy the chance for nostalgia as well as incredible music.

"It presents a great opportunity to see how music in made and mixed," she said.

The studies are supported by equipment that allows for professional style, work and sound. The concert will also employ a professional sound engineer that will mix and master the sound to create a live, but crystal, resolution.

"It will be like a recording. You can almost "hear the difference," Riley said.

The concert series features different jazz artists each month, with programs to focus on local jazz artists. Amato, a Florida native, is a regular in local venues. Her jazz style can be heard in almost all venues across the state including the West Palm Beach and Tampa's restaurants.

A graduate of the University of Miami's school of music, Amato has studied and worked in Florida for years.

Amato can be heard on the album, I'm All Smile, as well as the Shann Short album, Eld-\n
She is also a vocalist for jazz band Dirty Martini. She is featured on their first album, I'm Saging My Love for You.

Warr not performing, Amato works as a teacher and coach for venues all over the state. She instructs classes, as well as individual lessons, at the University of Miami, Rollins College and Memphis State University, among other.

She has also worked with Cirque De Soleil performances.

MOVIE TIMES

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Launching champion will be named

Four Al.

All matches are fought in a cage that houses the combat­
ners and a referee. No pad is worn. Gloves are worn to pro­
tect the knuckles and hands a month guard is also worn. The

fights can be dangerous as well as bloody. All of the fighters are high-leveled athletes and workout regularly with trans­

sition coaches.

The techniques used by fighters are a mixture of

fighting styles. Some concentrate on strikes while oth­
ers operate more as wrestlers more. The fighters have a

title, "The Weightling" includes two elimination rounds in the way to choosing the
title. Weightlin Mike Whithack and Mike "Buster" Brown will face each other in the ring. Also weightling Tommy "Tin­

ner" and Luke Syfer will match up, showcasing striking styles and wrestling techniques, respectively.

The winner of the winners of the weight­
ning fights will go on to the fi­

nal event, Classic Fighting Championships 3 on Dec. 2. The

fights will be awarded.

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Brown University. Just like with food and shopping, energy drink use should be moderated.

The energy drink craze has also taken over Hollywood. While flipping through the entertainment magazines, celebrities climb in oversized sunglasses and large bags that hang off their frail frames, are often seen carrying a Red Bull. Energy drinks seem to have replaced the largest size Starbucks coffee. Monster drinks have names that convey power, and it is hard to find this one fuel that will be around for a while. So drink up and enjoy the rush of caffeine that washes you up and helps you through that gruesome paper.

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