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Tailgater pleads no contest to battery on officer

Tight end to UCF Police Officer Mario Jenkins' death last year

**TIGHT ENDED**

A Valdosta Community College student who took part in a brawl that led to his death was originally charged with murder, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Witnesses said they found Charles Hyder, 23, dead in his bathroom at about 1 a.m. on Sept. 16. He was last seen bleeding heavily from a cut on his chest, which he suffered while trying to pull a sign out of the ground near his apartment.

"Through the physical injuries may have contributed to his death, it probably didn't cause his death," said Detective Rick Espinosa, who is investigating the case. "The possibility of foul play has caused.

The death of a University student is always distressing to everyone involved, especially the victim's family," said the Sheriff's Office.

Young's attorney, Dr. James Wall, told reporters afterward that it was "a tough thing to do.

"I just tried entering a pleas on his behalf," Wall said. "It was a really hard decision for me.

"I think that we would probably have won the trial, but it would have been a very emotional, long five days not just for him but for the entire community.

"We believe that getting some closure on this is in his best interest, as well as the city."

Young said that he was very concerned about medical insurance. At his friends' suggestion, one of whom exchanged blows with another, Young made a plea of no contest to a third-degree felony charge of resisting arrest.

A homicide investigation has been opened after the second-degree murder charge was dropped.

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**UCF 23 / MARSHALL 22**

Quarterback Steven Moffett led the Knights 76 yards in 2:45 to set up the game-winning field goal Saturday. Moffett was 5-for-6 on the drive, including a fourth-down conversion to tight end Mike Merritt.

Moffett leads in fourth-quarter scoring drive

**MOFFETT SHINES IN FOURTH-QUARTER SCORING DRIVE**

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NATION & WORLD

Get reading pumped

One-man show exposes serious male body issues

FABILIA NORRIS

Very few men will say they have body-image issues. Actor and playwright Michael Feldman revealed the truth about his own body-image issues in his 90-minute one-man show, Beyond the Beyond the Outside, at the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday. He chose to perform the show at the University of Central Florida because he believed the school was the right location for this message to be heard.

Feldman's experience with body-image issues began when he was a young boy. "I was encouraged to train as a male model," he said. "I was taught that in order to look good, I needed to be skinny."

For Feldman, that meant going on a diet and exercising. He became obsessed with being the perfect body. "I wanted to look like the guys in the movies," he said. "I wanted to look like the guys in the ads.""But as Feldman's body continued to develop, he began to feel more and more uncomfortable. "I didn't feel like myself," he said. "I didn't feel like the guy I was supposed to be.""He started to realize that he was not alone. He began to hear from other men who were going through the same thing. "I realized that I was not the only one," he said. "I realized that there were many other men who were struggling with body-image issues.""Feldman decided to do something about it. He started to speak out about his experiences and help others who were struggling with body-image issues. "I wanted to help others," he said. "I wanted to make a difference.""He started to perform his show, Beyond the Outside, at universities and colleges across the country. He wanted to reach as many people as possible and help them understand that they were not alone. "I wanted to reach as many people as possible," he said. "I wanted to reach as many men as possible.""Feldman's show has been well-received at universities and colleges across the country. People have been inspired by his message and have been encouraged to take action against body-image issues. "People have been inspired," he said. "People have been encouraged to take action.""Feldman's message is resonating with men across the country. He is hoping that his message will continue to reach as many people as possible and help them understand that they are not alone. "I hope that my message will continue to reach as many people as possible," he said. "I hope that my message will continue to resonate with men across the country."
Gas-price drop boosts September spending

Wal-Mart, Gap among exceptions in higher financial gains among retailers

ANNE D'INNOCENZO

Shoppers encouraged by cooler temperatures and falling gas prices were on clothes shopping sprees in September, giving many retailers better-than-expected gains and lifting the industry's spirits two months before the holiday season to which preliminary data was Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

As retailers reported their results Thursday, the department stores and teen merchants including Abercrombie & Fitch Co. Inc., Lands' End Inc., and Gap Inc. were among the leaders. The robust gains prompted many retailers to raise their third-quarter earnings outlook.

The laggards again included End Inc. and Pier 1 Imports Inc., whose sales continue to languish. "This is a really strong measure of a retailer's health," said Ken Perkins, president ofRetailMatters LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass. "The Fitch- sevewoofum o was strong, very strong the big plume in gasoline prices certainly put store-dimensions energy into it."

The news was encouraging beyond analysts and hoped for a consumer spending slow­down in the second half of the year as the economy cooled, but consumers have remained resilient.

The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS index of same-store sales rose 5 percent in September, but including Wal-Mart's results, the tally rose a robust 6.6 per­cent.

The index is based on same-store sales, those from stores open at least a year, they are considered an accurate

Light sentence likely for Young, attorney says

Foul play also ruled out in resident's death

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Florida suspends after 3 teens reported being drugged at party

WASHINGTON, Wash. - University of Illinois officers have suspended 3 Kappa Alpha fraternity members following reports that three women were drugged at an unauthorized weekend event at the house.

The fraternity, which has 300 members, is prohibited from sponsoring or participating in off-campus or alumni events, according to a letter issued Thursday by Dean of Students Zenaida Rodriguez.

The university suspended the fraternity because it served alcohol at a weekend gathering despite being a “dry house” following police reports that alcohol was being served at the house.

University spokesman Ed Oliva said three women reportedly told police they apparently ate food contaminated with date rape drugs hours after being given drinks at the house. While 3 were found in the bed of a van outside the house, and another 2 at the station, police do not believe any sexual assaults occurred, Oliva said.

The 3 were taken to St. Edward’s Hospital in Peoria, where they were being treated.

The Illini have been suspended for both problems, the university said.

Goodyear workers march toward the company's headquarters in Akron, Ohio, Tuesday to conduct a nuclear...
Grayson: War is moral issue

I regard the war as the supreme moral issue of our generation," said anti-war, anti-cruelty to animals, anti- war movement has grown in strength in the last few weeks. The civil rights movement and now the war. The more you realize what a horror it is. We spend $30 billion to pay troops and $300 billion to pay contractors, and yet, troops sometimes contractor "Steve." Grayson, a former congressional candidate, now spends his time representing whistleblowers and investigating cases of fraud by government contractors.

The Bush administration has not prosecuted a single contractor, and yet, troops sometimes contractor "Steve." Despite legal action and the fact that the film doesn't have a national theatrical release, Hurewitz is confident about the future. "It's about money," she said. "It's about bringing together and educating the public."

The symptoms of the condition vary from mild to severe depending how much lactose your body can still digest. Usually the symptoms appear about 30 minutes to two hours after consuming milk products. Generally symptoms are bloating, painful cramps, flatulence, and nausea. Some people have an immediate reaction while others have a delayed reaction later in the day. It can take two hours after consuming milk products to confirm the diagnosis.

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The condition is often diagnosed by a medical professional. In most cases, the diagnosis is confirmed by a hydrogen breath test, which measures the amount of hydrogen in your breath after consuming lactose. In other cases, the diagnosis may be confirmed by a stool sample test, which measures the amount of lactose in your stool.

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What does lactose intolerance mean?

Lactose intolerance occurs when your body is unable to properly digest lactose, a type of sugar found in milk and dairy products. The digestive enzyme lactase is called lactase and is produced in the small intestine.

Lactase is necessary to break down lactose, and if the lactase is not completely digested within the small intestine, it may cause abdominal pain, bloating, gas, and diarrhea.

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Moffett leads late TD drive after being benched

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HIGHLIGHTS

CATCH 22: UCF kicker Michael Torres missed badly on a 31-yard field goal, but his three 22-yarders were enough for the win.

KNIGHTS OF ISRAEL: Backup quarterback Kyle Israel set up UCF on a scoring drive in the second quarter but returned to the bench soon after.

ZACH MOORE

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As great of a victory for the Knights on Wednesday, it could have just as easily gone the other way. The Thundering Herd had 370 more yards of offense overall, and the UCF defense has serious work to do to stop third-down conversions.

Backup quarterback Kyle Israel set up UCF on a scoring drive in the second quarter but returned to the bench soon after.

The third-down play was an attempted trick by UCF first-year head coach Randy Shannon. The Herd converted on a fourth-and-four play and seemed to signal a déjà vu for the Knights.

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We are ... the same exact UCF as last season

Now we're at a point where we are supposed to start asking when the Knights football team will win.

Oh, wait there they are.

For all the complaining about the kickoff, the control and the backup, they get through it form an offensive coordinator to the offensive coordinator, whenever they appear on sideline. We are changing our kickers and thinking that the last time they were the same, and the UCF fan should just grow intact.

It's time for us to face the facts, it's time for us to look at the reality of the last six games.

Jeremy Trueblood, a second-round pick from Ohio State, will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury on his troublesome right knee.

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In this pressure situation, where Trueblood was kicking, not only for a win to save his team, but for a chance to keep his job.

Entering the game, Torres had missed three of four attempts on the year, forcing Coast Guard to put the place-kicking job up for grabs during the week. Nevertheless, Torres made a pair of 22-yard field goals earlier in the season, but he hasn't had a successful kick at UCF that carried this much importance.

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The Thundering Herd got on the board first when the Knights were unable to drive 99 yards for a touchdown on a fourth-and-goal play. What was the second drive of the game, the Knights went 79 yards in 12 plays, putting them less than a yard from the end zone on fourth.

Running back Kevin Smith completed seven times for 44 yards on the drive, so O'Leary had already made the decision to let him go for a touchdown instead of a field goal. But Smith was smothered, forcing a turnover on downs.

It was the second game in a row in which the Knights were unable to score after having the ball inside a yard of the end zone from the outset.

On the Herd's ensuing drive, running back Ahmad Bradshaw took two for 15 yards and Mike Morris for 52 yards, putting the Herd on the Knights 2-yard line. Morris was stopped on fourth.

The Herd bumbled and the Herd were unable to touch a point on a drive that took over four minutes of the contest. Israel did make an appearance on the Knights' next possession, completing 22 of 30 passes and adding a two-yard touchdown pass on a countdown timeout that gave UCF up-7, in the second game of the contest.

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"If we were able to use both quarterbacks, we'd do that," O'Leary said, "and that is something I'll continue to do. If we need to use two quarterbacks, we can call signals and make big plays."

The Knights got the ball to begin the second half and after a couple of big runs by Smith and running back Josh Brown, Moffett fooled the Marshall defense with a play action fake that allowed Walker to get past the secondary and catch a 28-yard touchdown pass on a 51-yard drive at 6:20.

"Walker's best man and he was wide open," Moffett said in a radio interview. "I always have three things in my head: who is the guy on defense. My head is to my left., that is when the Knights defense started to falter after the Marshall Conference. UCF's second-leading scorer, began to find the seam with a pick on the UCF front.

In the third quarter, Bradshaw ran for a 33-yard score to close the gap to 25-6.

Then in the fourth quarter, Bradshaw put together consecutive 21 and 22-yard running plays in the process and setting up the field goal that gave the Herd a momentary lead.

As a result, the victory, the Knights have a ton of work to do. They may want to be able to get on offense and start the game the Knights were the last time they played to close the gap to 36-28, but the two-yard field goal that made it 39-28, and now the game is over.

The Knights are undeniably one of the best defensive teams in the country. They will be tough to beat after the game was over.

I don't really have any concerns right now. I just want to get out there and play ball. We've been standing on the sidelines this whole season but wanting to play. Now I'm ready to do that.

The Bucks filled Walker's roster spot by signing tackle Donnell Pumphrey. The UCF coaching staff was busy as well.

"I'm more than happy with the way I wouldn't have been here if we weren't here."

But the extra point was on the sideline, forcing O'Leary to kick, perhaps for a chance to keep the game in hand.

The Herd will travel to face the Knights on Saturday for the final game of the season. The Knights have won the last two meetings, 28-16 and 27-10 this season.

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Torres nailed game-winner

It wasn't easy for O'Leary to make the tough decision after the final seconds, but congratulations should go out to him for the game-winner in the Knights' first contest since coach George O'Leary was named the Knights' head coach in December.

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A professor of mine brought up a good point the other day: wherever you go in the world, you can walk into a McDonald's and expect to find the same hamburger inside your happy meal. It's as though the culture and tradition which makes a location unique vaporizes the moment you walk into the cloned restaurant.
Mute Math's debut was worth the wait

AHAHAA K. SAPIENT

Mute Math's self-titled album finally found a home on the charts this past week. The debut itself was a sigh of relief for the band, which claimed that their record label wanted over a year before releasing it. Though a significant amount of time had passed since the initial release, Mute Math fans proved to be more patient than ever. The much-anticipated record from the New Orleans trio, Park Avenue Junior's top 10 list by storm last week, coming in at No. 8. The album sounds like a collaboration between the Mode, The Police, and Jamiroquai, as it features a heavy use of synthesizers mingled with subtle reggae undertones.

Most notable is the band's slower playing with guitars, a feature clearly heard on the opening track, "Sway," which the sun." My favorite pick of the album is "Chains," a track where the voices are reminiscent of a young Sting. Also, the light, airy ballad "We Have Left Our Homes" sounds like the soundtrack to an old movie. In addition to the 16 tracks that made the cut for the band's debut LP, the album also features four live versions of songs appearing on the record. Category 5, the debut album by the band. An album worth the wait.

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Book reveals fraternity secrets

Sigma Chi brother tells all—book about fraternity secrets and shams

JESSICA LINDBLAD Contributing Writer

When a man accepts an invitation to a Southern fraternity, he enters a bond of brotherhood with women, secrets, and rituals. But what happens when that brotherhood is fictional? That's the theme explored in the novel "Penman," written by young man who describes a fictionalized version of the Sigma Chi brothers. It follows the brothers as they delve into the world of drug dealing, sex, and murder. Young believes that the book provides an inside look at what actually occurs in fraternity houses, and makes readers feel like they are part of the story.

"It's a lot more real for people who are in fraternities, but also for people who are not," Young said. "These are things that get started in fraternity houses, and they don't do the things we used to do.

This book is not for everyone. There is subject matter that could offend readers and the content, including trials, could be controversial among members of fraternities. This is something that Young is aware of. "I was very specific about what is in the book," Young said. "But things differ from chapter to chapter."
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