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**Knight Riders**

Motorcycle permits up 200 percent

CHRISTINE MULLEN Staff Writer

Gail Henderson saw the accident coming.

The day was getting long and sunlight had started to disappear on State Road 59. The road in front of him was slick from the drizzle, making the road that much more treacherous.

Looking through the windshield of the car in front of him, Henderson saw brake lights. He slowed his Yamaha sport bike down and put a safe distance between him and the car.

"You can't slam on your brakes (for a bike) and expect the car behind you to stop as fast," Henderson said. "It gave them plenty of distance because I was afraid of being hit from behind."

Henderson, a 27-year-old manager of informational systems major, said he avoided the three-car accident, which happened less than a month ago, because he's a careful and responsible driver.

More and more UCF students are riding motorcycles, according to figures released by parking services, despite some of the inherent risks.

"It's not as dangerous as people make it sound. You just have to be responsible," Henderson said.

Motorcycle registrations at UCF increased nearly 200 percent from 2002 to 2006, records show, from a scant 45 registrations in '02 to 87 registrations for '06.

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**Cancer treatment to limit side effects**

BRITTANY CURRIER Staff Writer

There are more than 98,000 reported cases of cancer in Florida alone, according to the American Cancer Society, in 2007. Though cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence, some of its symptoms have been greatly exaggerated.

The treatment process is still an arduous journey, but UCF researchers are trying to change that with revolutionary new techniques.

Cancer treatments have been traditionally classified to chemotherapy, radiation and surgery — all of which come with their own set of side effects.

Dr. Kevin Reiffel, chair of the chemistry department, is leading a team of graduates, undergraduates and post-doctorates in developing a less invasive and more portable way to treat different forms of cancer — all without the nasty side effects.


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1/23/2007: 8pm CAB Comedy presents: Tuesday Knight Live featuring Comedian Dan Cummins at Wackadoo

1/24/2007: 6pm CAB Cinema presents "School For Scoundrels" in Cape Florida 316D

1/24 & 1/25/2007: 10am-2pm Knights of the RoundTable presents "Circus de Cuba"

Spring 2007 Club Showcase outside of the Student Union Come out and find a student organization to join!

1/25/2007: 7pm Senate meeting in SU 218

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Students cope with crime

February 12, 2007

Police asked Taylor if he was carrying a weapon because he was wearing a long black shirt that covered his front pockets, and Taylor told them that he wasn’t.

A brief search, however, revealed a semi-automatic 38-caliber Cobra handgun tucked into Taylor’s belt above the front right pocket. After Taylor was placed in handcuffs, the police found a magazine for the gun in Taylor’s left pocket. The magazine was loaded with seven 38-caliber hollow-point bullets. Hollow points expand when they enter a soft target, making them more lethal than regular bullets.

Both charges are third-degree felonies. Third-degree felonies are punishable by up to five years in jail and a $5,000 fine. Taylor was not arrested for selling steroids.

“I know during searches we have found guns,” said Cpl. James Roop, a spokesman for UCFPD. “But they’re mostly in vehicles.”

Taylor told police that he took the gun from a party somewhere in Orlando, and that he needed the handgun “to defend himself,” the report stated.

Taylor had an experience last Halloween that made him more cautious on campus. A group of masked men chased after him while he was riding his bike across campus, yelling at him and telling him to give them his wallet. Horne said he pedaled harder and eventually they lost interest.

“That was kind of unnerving,” Horne said.

Jonathan Hamilton, a 20-year-old film major, said that he thinks it was only a matter of time before Orlando’s crime problem made it to the campus.

“With all the crime going on at Pegasus Landing, it’s not surprising,” Hamilton said. “It’s pretty much a war zone over there.”

Hamilton saw the police vehicles in front of the Recreation and Wellness Center Thursday when the arrest was made. He said that, overall, he feels safe on campus because of the police department and the emergency blue-light poles.

“So far, so good,” Hamilton said. “I feel pretty safe on campus.”

Collyn O’Brien, an 18-year-old political science major, said she thinks it was probably just an isolated incident.

“I think it’s just one person on campus,” O’Brien said. “I don’t think most people are walking around with guns.”

Still, one student was not pleased with the idea of an armed man on campus.

“That’s not good,” said Jordan Schneider, a 19-year-old business major. “There should be more police on campus. It’s definitely something worth looking into.”

Taylor is not a UCF student, but the charging affidavit lists his job as a student. It isn’t clear where Taylor is a student.
TODD WILLS/Staff Photographer

The National Assembly, which is controlled by the president's political allies, is expected to give final approval this week to bills that would give Chavez the "enabling law," which would give Chavez the authority to pass a series of laws by decree during an 18-month period.

President Hugo Chavez revealed Wednesday that he will propose a new way to do things. According to the proposal, the new chair will do everything without approval from the congress, which Chavez said he has "avoided." Chavez rejected Casey's statement in his broadcast saying: "Go to hell, please go home!

Chavez, who was re-elected by a wide margin last month, has said he will enact sweeping reforms to remake Venezuela into a socialist state. Among his plans are nationalizing the main telecommunications company and the electricity and natural gas sector.

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Therapy targets cancer cells with infrared light

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"The process is called photodynamic cancer therapy, which is a "light-activated cancer medicine" where a benign compound is injected into the patient's body and once it reaches the tumor, a doctor uses infrared light to activate the compound, killing the cancer cells without damaging healthy cells," Belfield described.

"What we're doing is taking advantage of using the near-infrared light to be able to penetrate the skin, without doing surgery to penetrate and treat subcutaneous tumors," Belfield said. "That's the ultimate goal."

Stephen Andrasik, a UCF chemistry doctoral student who has been working on the project for over a year, said, "One of the most attractive features of photodynamic cancer therapy is that the drug is inert until it is exposed to the correct wavelength of light," he said.

"One of the main advantages of photodynamic cancer therapy is that it is effective and, if properly done, will increase the quality of life for the patient just because now the patient won't have to worry about the side effects of the chemotherapy," Belfield said.

"If the chemotherapy is given to the patient, it goes through the whole body and by doing that, it will increase the quality of life of the patient just because now the patient won't have to deal with all the very unpleasant life-threatening side effects of the chemotherapy drugs."

Although the researchers have been making steady progress for the past three years, they are still in the early stages. "There is still a lot of work that still needs to be done," Belfield said.

"One of the advantages of this research project is the low cost involved, since the components are readily available," Andrasik said. "Theoretically, you could get the same results for the cost of a prescription for a pill."

According to Andrasik, research like this is great for good students who may need to be pointed in the right direction.

"I can really learn and of training, I agree that it has been a good learning experience for every­one involved," Andrasik said.

"We're in the business of really learning and of training students," Belfield said. "Students are getting exposed to cutting edge research and are learning really good techniques that will translate into hopefully them getting good jobs and being successful professionals."

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"You go to a party and everyone is getting drunk and they are rubbing their bodies on each other and then it's just terror," said Junior Kathy Lowey. "When you swing dance, you don't have to do that. Swing dancing is sensual, not sexual, and your partner respects you." Lowey has danced for two years.

Drew Hood, another Swing Knights member, agreed with Lowey. "I don't like just going out to a club and dancing because it's not structured at all, and I like structured dancing steps," Hood said. "It's very fun and good exercise.

For other students, swing dancing is a way to go back to a more traditional time. "It's very old and fun, and there is not a lot of stuff that is out there anymore," said Ashley Lee, a freshman.

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In addition to students, members of Orlando's swing dancing community come to UCF on both Thursday and Friday nights. The group meets in the Multipurpose Room of the Education Complex to get their swing dancing fix.

Members of the swing dancing community at UCF say they feel very passionate about their dancing style. Club President Kim Maynard said that what motivates her to go swing dancing, like Swing Knights, is a simple desire to see the looks on students' faces when they finally learn how to swing dance.

Maynard said she loves being able to give that gift to people. After the intermediate lesson on Thursday, the lights in the room dimmed as approximates and expert dancers alike had the opportunity to practice what they had learned in the previous class. Students swung the night away to the classics, from legends like Louis Jones, Lewis Jordan, Buddy Johns, Don Kruse and even Jack Jeagarden, until midnight.

Thursday nights generally consist of a beginner's lesson, then an intermediate lesson and dance. But on Friday night, the intermediate class disappeared. Membership in the club costs $5 for newcomers and $8 for regulars. Members don't have to pay anything at the dances.

The UCF swing club has traveled to different cities for different events and workshops. They recently returned from a workshop in North Carolina and from a dance marathon event known as the Washington, D.C. Lindy Exchange.

In March, Battle of the Citlans will take place in Orlando. Different instructors from all over the nation are coming in to teach different styles of swing dancing, featuring several different types of competitions. More than 200 people are expected to show up for the event. Until then, Swing Knights continues to draw students to an alternative style of dancing. And perhaps it will continue to keep students off drugs.

"Instead of crack, I swing dance," said Sarah Rodgers, one of the swing club's members as a joke.

For more information, visit www.swingknights.org.

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost: that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them," - Henry David Thoreau.
Campus parking, gas mileage fuel bike use

According to Ryan Garvey, a UCF student who rides a motorcycle to school, the high cost of gas is a major reason why he continues to ride his bike. "It's cheaper than gas," he said. "And it's a lot more fun." 

However, the cost of gas is not the only reason why students are choosing motorcycles as an alternative to traditional vehicles. "Motorcycles are more fuel efficient," said Henderson, a UCF student who recently purchased a new motorcycle. "I save a lot of money on gas, and I don't have to pay for parking." 

Henderson, who is a member of a motorcycle club at UCF, said that there are several benefits to being a member of a club. "Members of the club can help each other with repairs and maintenance," he said. "And we can all share the cost of gas." 

Although the cost of gas is a major factor in why students are choosing motorcycles, there are other reasons why they are attracted to this mode of transportation. "Motorcycles are more fun to ride," said Henderson. "You can really feel the wind in your face, and you can cruise around campus at your own pace." 

Despite the benefits of motorcycles, there are also some challenges. "Motorcycles are more difficult to drive," said Henderson. "You have to be more conscious of your surroundings, and you have to be more careful when riding in traffic." 

Overall, the benefits of motorcycles seem to outweigh the challenges. "Motorcycles are a great way to get around campus," said Henderson. "And they are a lot more fun than driving a car."
Women's Basketball falls short at home

Knights' comeback too little in loss to Southern Mississippi

BRIAN MURPHY

If only the UCF Women's Basketball team faced the Southern Miss Lady Eagles more than twice a season, the world would be a more exciting place.

On Saturday, the Knights and Eagles played their second nail-biting game in three weeks. Unfortunately for UCF, they have come out on the wrong end of both contests, falling 56-54 in their latest.

This came off the heels of a Dec. 11 meeting in which the Knights led for the majority of the game and lost, 56-55, on a 3-pointer from sophomore guard K amdria Reed as time ran out.

Now the Knights had their chance for revenge.

Starting with two 5.5 second left, UCF coach Gus Bradley called for senior guard Francine Houston to either try for game-winning 3-pointer in the corner or to force herself into the lane and hope for a foul.

Neither of those plans over mattered as Southern Miss doubled Houston while she hurled the ball up court. With a couple of Eagles in her face, Houston tried to put up a desperation 3-pointer from about 25 feet away but the last hand on the ball as the buzzer sounded.

"I was counting the clock down in my head," Houston said. "As I was pushing the ball up, I saw [Eagle] coming at me, so I tried to spin out of it and go right into the shot, but I turned it over." Such a nail-biting situation seemed highly unlikely as the Knights trailed by 10 points earlier in the same half. The Eagles established that lead by continuing penetrating the Knights' defense.

Of the 98 points in the first half, 20 came from behind the paint or at the free-throw line.

"We had a lot of things (wrong) in the first half," Bradley said. "We did not crash the boards at all and over transition defense was absolutely awful. They got too many easy ones in transition. They were getting some easy baskets in transition.

"I think everything that could have gone wrong did go wrong." The second half looked like it would not be any better for the Knights after sophomore guard Amber Eugene drained a jumper to pull the Eagles up 42-23 with 7:39 to play. That is when the UCF began to play a little more deficit.

Consecutive three-point plays from freshmen guards Thomas and Randall-Smith cut the lead to 42-39 just under 12 minutes remaining. Then a relatively stagnant UCF offense was starting to show some will and belief. They drilled

Knights win 3rd straight with victory over Owls

In wintertime SOUTHERN MISS

On Saturday, the UCF Men's Basketball team faced the Rice Owls.

The Owls were surely expecting a show from Rice's All-Conference guard, Morris Almond. But instead, those cartoons and one of the largest crowds in Arena history witnessed a clinic in how to shut down the Conference's leading scorer.

BRIAN MURPHY

It is not often that you see pro basketball scouts storming back from a 6-4 first-set loss to Dadakhodjaeva in Flight B to win the match with a 1-0 second-set win, and then a tiebreak in the third and final set. It was not only the second straight loss for UAB but second at home in the doublebreaker with a 36-25 win.

Senior Todd Biggers and sophomore Kevin Kuberski needed to turn it around again.

But the Knights were not going down without a fight. The Golden Eagles scored a game-winning streak for UAB.

The second-set loss brought the Knights a game with a 1-0 leads and 33-29 lead.

Winning a 3-point lead in the final seconds of regulation, UAB rallied to force the tiebreaker over the Owls.

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The Knights led 25-12 at the half, but "Coaches like Pepper and Almond are great shooters, but Almond found five minutes on the clock. That is when we made a defensive shift," Noel said. The Golden Knights cut the UCF lead to 33-30 with a three-pointer at the 5:40 mark. That basket was the only 3-pointer of the contest for the Knights. The Owls hit from the field over the next five minutes to take control, scoring 12 points in that time.

Pepper went 3-for-11 from beyond the arc against UCF, while forward Morris Almond then made it back to the line and was successful four more times. The Knights led for the remainder of the contest, but the Owls cut the lead to 42-37 with 11:48 to play. The Knights then went on a 14-6 run to take a 52-42 lead with 3:22 to play. For the game, Rice grabbed seven rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots.

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Associated Press

Orlando falls to NJ.

Netts reach .500 with explosive fourth-quarter comeback victory

Richard Jefferson added 17 points and Jason Kidd had 10 points, eight rebounds and seven assists as New Jersey rallied from a 15-point second-half deficit to defeat the A.U.C. 92-85 for the first time since Nov. 25, 1999.

"We're a different team now," Nets coach Avery Johnson said. "I don't think we're the team that we expected to be."

Kevin Garnett had 24 points to lead the undermanned Magic, who played without the injured Grant Hill (knee), in a season-high four points against the Magic. Garnett had a career-high-31 points in only his ninth game.

The big 15-point deficit New Jersey was the defensive job they did on Howard, who was on the field for four quarters, including a spectacular reverse layup, when he was in the last 5:15. He decided to feed him and feed him until he got tired of drawing."
Well, give UCF credit for at least having its own hype.

According to press releases on the school's official site, UCF and Arizona State University, the nation's leading food-service provider, "worked with suppliers, dietitians and chefs to provide a non-fat- and non-sodium-contained fryer oil that shares the same taste but is free of trans fats."

"It's been a great partnership in serving high-quality, nutrition-friendly foods to our students," President Hitt said in the Jan. 14 press release. "This additional step is another way to remove trans fats from your diet, demonstrating Arizona's commitment to the health of its dental students at UCF and other colleges and universities around the country.

President Hitt also goes on to emphasize the importance of good nutrition and healthy lifestyles with wellness programs. He states, "Appropriately considered, there are people who might be more likely to succeed in college if they could be more likely to succeed in college if they did not consume trans fats."

All joking aside, if you really believe that cutting out trans fats will make you a fat-free fryer oil at this campus hash browns, sausage, biscuits, eggs, corned beef hash, and not even the salted caramel whipped cream and butter. Unless you want to spend 25 cents extra on fat-free butter for a lot cheaper, Marketplace is not the place you want to go to for a completely healthy start to your day. So before you order your selection, be improved, considering the sauce station remains non fat, fish, and fish and vegetables usually served, but it would still be difficult to eat a balanced, healthy diet exclusively at Marketplace while still getting your daily protein.

If the school was really sold on making sandwich alternatives or improving its food, they would be asking us to consider the fast cuts of meat and deli meat that are served at Marketplace.

As it stands right now, this move seems as if it's going to be more payoff to people in Marketplace than our students. That's because the school's food service is run by Aramark, a company that has been a great this; to the contrary, we come-
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