Disaster in Tivoli

Three-alarm blaze displaces dozen or more students but injuries none
MATT MORRISON & JEN KIPLER Staff Writers

Residents of Tivoli Apartments056 was the third attempt narrowly worked to extinguish a fire that raged building upstairs.

Fire crews responded to a blaze at 400 Corners Cove at about 6 p.m. No one was injured, but the building was severely damaged. Crews quickly put out the main fire but continued to look for hot spots for more than an hour. It isn't yet clear what started the fire.

"Flames and smoke were visible upon arrival," said St. Paula Birtel of the Seminole County Fire Department. The Tivoli blaze was the second call Seminole County firefighters got Saturday and before that day was done they responded to a third blaze.

According to fire officials, only the third floor of the Tivoli apartment complex suffered fire damage. But the first and second floors suffered water damage.

The Tivoli fire was rated a "three alarm assignment" due to the size of the building and the already hot conditions of the day.

"That's a pretty significant fire," Ritchel explained.

About 15 fire engines from Orange County Fire Rescue, the Orlando Fire Department and Seminole County Fire Department arrived to give assistance. Trucks thronged the street and fire crews gathered on the sidewalk before the building. Across the street, about 100 onlookers tripped in total conversations and snapped pictures with their cell phones of the charred, burnt mass that was once the apartment's roof.

The gutted rooftop was a sad sight for residents. Charred shingles turned to red directions from the uprising black holes as if they had been melted. Bits of blackened wood stood against a hazy sky.

A steady waterfall cascaded from

After a long search for a new police chief UCF finally finds its BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Three-month process eliminated the interim police chief

JEFFREY BILLY Correspondent

UCF administrators announced last Monday that Richard Berry, the Lake Mary police chief and the brother of Orange County Sheriff Kevin Berry, is the new chief of the UCF Police Department.

However, hiring Richard Berry wasn't an easy process — in fact, it was the end result of a three-month process.

The process started with the formation of a search committee, which began looking for a new UCP President John Hitt asked Al Harris, assistant vice president of research, to head the search committee initially used national wizers and police resources, including professional committees of 14 people.

The former police chief, Richard Turkiewicz, officially retired March 1, after the university chose not to renew his contract.

Representatives from the provost's office, General Counsel, Facilities and Safety, Student Development and Enrollment Services, students and faculty were on the committee. Also present were outside representatives from the Orange and Seminole county sheriff's departments.

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"I don’t have to be in a foreign country to be a missionary." — BRIAN NICHOLS

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185-C, students can brush up on their interviewing skills.

Interview workshop Tuesday noon at the Ferrell Commons Career Resource Center

185-C, students can develop an opportunity to participate in the Perfect Interview program software.

For more information, call Career Services and Experiential Learning at 407-823-2560.

Developing academic and career plan

On Tuesday from 3 p.m. till 4 p.m., the UCF Career Resource Center (185-C) will develop an academic and career action plan.

The plan will help students navigate through their academic experience and help achieve professional goals through a useful transition into the professions.

For more information, call Career Services at 407-823-2360.

SOULFOOD FOR THE HOMELESS

Church struggles to exist under mass-feeding law

WHENETTE HANDRICK

Staff Writer

Through the windshield, well-worn paths of trees and undergrowth border a homeless colony off of East Colonial Drive, Camp Delta, so called by the visitors there because of its jungle-like surroundings.

What you see is the biggest conundrum facing the city has deprived me of like-minded believers and a church can’t have it under its roof," said Nichols.

Without this man, the city would crumble around us.

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Arlene Chase, interim chair of the department of anthropology, was honored with the Pegasus Professor Award last month.

"The award is the highest honor for UCF faculty," Chase said. "I'm very pleased that I got this award," Chase said. "It's one of the few ways that a professor can get recognized with a title at UCF and that means a lot to me."

While Chase is a professor and interim chair, his main focus is the Caracol Archaeological Project, a Mayan site in Belize, Central America, where he has worked at every year since 1985. The site has 50,000 structures and is the location of the tallest man-made pyramid in Belize.

At least 25 people go to Caracol each spring, including undergraduate and graduate students. Chase believes it's important to include undergraduate students because their opinions aren't as well formed as graduate students, and therefore, they can get a lot more out of it.

Students have not always been interested in the project and are required to spend a summer working in a laboratory to teach them that archeology isn't just about digging. The piece, which he discovered, is recounted the defeat of Tikal.

Chase also said that he doesn't think he would be as successful if it wasn't for his wife. "If I'm not doing something, she thinks to right, she'll tell me and tell me what I should be doing, and I'll do that," he said.

Chase and his wife are also responsible for developing a Mayan archeological studies program at UCF, which includes an interdisciplinary program looking at the Mayan culture holistically.

"I think he is an exemplar of what a scholar academic can be," he said. "If I'm not doing something, she thinks to right, she'll tell me and tell me what I should be doing, and I'll do that," he said.

Chase also said that archeology is a complete commitment and that it's "all or nothing." A former associate professor in the area of Maya archeology, Chase, as well as his partner, was honored with the Pegasus Professor award last year.

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Chase said that while he is very independent and something among his students," he also has a great sense of humor and loves to joke with his students and colleagues.

Teaching and research aren't the only things Chase is involved in. A former president of the UCF Student Senate, Chase currently serves on the Board of Governors, a position he said is "breathtaking" for a faculty member but serves an important purpose.

"What I'd like to do is move forward a PhD program, and that is one of the reasons I am involved in the Board of Governors," Chase said. "In the future, Chase would also like to start a three-week trip to Caracol in the summer for students who cannot go away during the semester."
UCF in the top 100 schools for Hispanics

NATALIE MOREIRA  Staff Writer

UCF was ranked 13 in the "Top 100 Colleges Awarding Degrees to Hispanics" by Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education Magazine. The list, which was released May 2, determined colleges' rankings by the amount of degrees awarded by a university. Last year, UCF awarded 1,300 bachelor's degrees to Hispanic students, earning it rank. It also awarded 12 master's degrees and 22 doctoral degrees earning rankings of 41 and 38, respectively.

Mark Allen Poisel, the associate vice president of Academic Development and Kotteman, believes the university is fortunate for such a ranking, but he is not surprised. "I have to say I'm not surprised because the population is obviously changing in Florida," Poisel said. "You would expect Florida institutions to be trained to handle more and more of our students are Spanish-speaking students."

Fifty-two percent of Hispanic students are from the Central Florida area, while 33 percent are from South Florida, Poisel said.

Vergen Jackson, director of Multicultural Academic and Support Services, thinks the ranking is positive. "I think it's one of those things, that word of mouth has gotten out that UC is a friendly of Hispanic of Latino origin that you can go to from here. You can get a good education, but I think more importantly, you can graduate," Jackson said.

Rico Iglesias, the president of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, a Latino fraternity, believes the university's ranking is great and that the Hispanic community is growing.

"We have a strong Latino community," Iglesias said. "It's slowly getting better every year."

The Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) chose UCF as one of 10 schools in the US to study for work with Hispanic students. The association observed the campus and its students' progress and found UCF was doing correctly and successfully.

The report hasn't been released but Poisel did reveal one comment from the AAC&U. The report wrote that UCF has done "an excellent job of increasing retention and student success without compromising the quality of an educational experience."

Poisel said that part of the reason Hispanic students are successful in school is because of organizations like the Hispanic American Student Association and the Cuban Student Association.

Jackson said he thinks Hispanic students are succeeding because the university does a good job of interest students to get passed the first year.

"The whole Student Success Center is open and helping the students survive the first year," Jackson said. "You now have a greater chance of having those students make it." Jackson also credits Miami-Dade County, which has the largest Hispanic population, for the extra help they are getting.

UCF had been going to go away to do the work but has since decided the numbers aren't as accurate.

"The myth is here by numbers, but in reference to specifics, they are not here," Palomino said. "I don't feel that we are doing worse."

J. Jackson said he feels very confident that the university is doing well.

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Virtual fires help research

After a year of severe drought and tremendous wildfires in Florida, UCF researchers are working to develop an interactive wildfire simulator to study how a wildfire might make its way into the school's medical education and Computer Science and Engineering School of Electrical Engineering.

Charles Hughes from the School of Electrical Engineering & Computer Science and others will be comparing those findings with the real-world experience an interactive simulation of a wildfire in Florida, December to see the school's medical education and Computer Science and Engineering School of Electrical Engineering.

Facilities for learning first-responders and medical students will be compared with those who have been exposed to the simulation.

The Liaison Committee on Accreditation (LCME) only accredits 125 medical programs in the United States, including two in Florida. The UFF and UCF's College of Medicine can begin recruiting students.

The LCME only accredits three years in one year to accredit medical schools. They met from Thursday to Thursday of last week and announced their decision Friday. Their next meeting will be in October.

Salary talks pushed back

After an eight-month period of trying to negotiate a contract, the faculty and UCF will be taking a break from the sessions.

The negotiations were for a three-year pact, but a tentative agreement failed to be reached.

Salary increases were at the core of the negotiations, along with insurance and pension contributions.

The faculty has until June 30 to continue their negotiations with UCF.

The faculty also said that summer classes should be taught by more professors, versus teaching assistants and graduate students.

However, the faculty said that some graduate students are required to teach for their coursework, and sometimes summer classes are the only choice.

One final article of dispute was job security, with the faculty wanting more job security and the administration wanting less.

The LCME review is in the process of being completed.

The LCME reviewed the UFF and UCF's College of Medicine.

The lingering salary issue is at the forefront of the negotiations.

"We are just hurtling towards the end of the academic year," Gilkeson said.

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Cause of fire unknown, still under investigation

For the past month, dislocated residents were left to their own devices. “We recommend they step with friends tonight,” said Deanna Shawley, assistant property manager at Tivoli. “We’re taking residents’ names and phone numbers and will call them tomorrow.”

Firefighters had set a fire on the roof for nearly an hour as the building was allowed to go up in flames. He expressed great gratitude to the staff who helped him and his brother and younger siblings, who helped him and his family in the disaster.

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In addition to having close ties with Orange County’s executive branch of law enforcement, Beary has known many others in the business through his time in the police force, said Lee Kemek, director of the Lake Mary Police Department. “He’s had a large amount of documentation taken from these interviews, said Lee Kemek, assistant vice president of facilities and safety of the Administration and Finance Division.

Campus experience wanted

They saw that the air outside was radical. “It is not a position that I would have thought to be the result of our selection process,” said Lee Kemek, director of the Lake Mary Police Department. “I’ve had a large amount of documentation taken from these interviews, said Lee Kemek, assistant vice president of facilities and safety of the Administration and Finance Division.

Chief no stranger to growth

The ability to deal with diversity was also taken into consideration. “We have over 100 nationalities on campus, so they needed to meet the set criteria,” said Deena Shawley, assistant property manager at Tivoli.

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Committee drafts rules for game day on campus

DONALD THOMAS
University of Florida

UCF authorities will be monitoring university open-concen- tation areas for the Knight Erik six-hole golf course this football season, but drink and tobacco sales will not be allowed inside the new stadium.

Under the waiver, you will be free to drink alcohol on campus from 11 a.m. until two hours after the game ends, or until midnight, whichever comes first, and with some restrictions, said AL Harris, head of the Game Day Coordination Committee.

"The open-container law can't be waived for outdoor events," Harris said, "and we will in fact be drinking allowed on campus, in special spots, during football games." Harris assembled the Game Day Coordination Committee in response to a request of UCF President John Hitt in order to plan and coordinate policies for UCF football games. The committee is examining a draft of the game day guidelines.

One concern that was raised in the guidelines, to the game day traffic in combi- nation with drink driving. The committee has proposed a number of guidelines to handle this situation.

Students will now have the option of walking or taking a shuttletaxi shuttle since the stadium is closer to campus- equipped housing than in the Cima Bowl was.

"We're using every single shuttle that we have and off campus to accommodate students," Harris said. Assistant Director of Parking and Transportation Services Krishna Singh said, "We believe that all the parking on campus will be more than enough, but we encourage those who drink to use a taxi or a shuttle service.

Last year, when home games were held at the Citrus Bowl, Daytona, Coca-Cola provided a free shuttle service in partnership with UCF's Alco- land Other Drug Prevention Programming, gave students free buses to go to the university for designated games but signed a pledge not to drink.

"We distributed up to six waters per person to whoever signed a pledge to be the designated driver," said Tim Hall, director of Alcohol and Drug Prevention Programming. "We had faculty following them up after it worked out really nicely. We had hundreds of pledges that year. We're hop- ing to do something like that again this year.

The game day guidelines also place a number of limi- tations on what and how students can drink. For instance, drinks can't be distributed from a common source, like a keg, and beer bottles are not allowed. Glass containers are given away only by bars, but Dixie cups and plastic bottles are acceptable. As a result, tailgating may be a new right on the UCF campus when the stadium opens in September. The task force has addressed issues regarding that as well.

Even with the game day guidelines in draft form, the university is certain that tail- gaters will not be allowed.

"There is going to be no tailgating in the parking garages," Singh said. "We made the parking and the parking spaces in the garages are too small and having them crowded with pedestrians would be dangerous." It also raises the question of where all the trash pro- duced on game day is going to end up. It would be a shame to come to school the following morning and see a park- ing lot full of garbage, Hall said.

"We're not 100 percent sure what the plan for this year, but the committee has talked a lot about the trash being a concern," he said. "Last year we provided students in the tailgating area with card- board boxes and trash liners that we purchased in cooperation with some other spon- sors. We had about one per five tailgaters.

According to the draft of the guidelines, only prepaid cups will be allowed.

Drinking inside university buildings will also not be per- mitted, said Chad Horetz, acting director of UCF News and Information.

"You couldn't be in the Library having a beer," he said. "We would not let it be legal.

The rules in place, the guidelines call for law enforcement officers on campus during home games. The Division of Alco- holic Beverages and Tobacco, a state agency that is respon- sible for providing resources to local governments in order to address alcoholic beverage concerns, will be working with UCF, city and county law enforcement.

"Their officers will prima- rily enforce tailgating," Hall said. "That's their specialty, being around alcohol. If they see some suspicious behav- ior, or if they see a bag or whatever, then they will stop and speak.

According to the guide- lines, the penalties for tailgat- ing for any of the prohibi- tions behavior mentioned in the guidelines. On the other hand, the officers will be actively enforcing drinking age limits, Harris said.

"One of the tailgating guidelines is that tailgat- gers are expected to have ID if they are drinking on campus. Some people are wondering how else we are about enforcing the legal drinking age. If you have a drink in your hand and you don't look to be 21, officers will not hesitate to ask you for your ID," Harris said.

All of the guidelines are in place in order to have the most efficient use of space.

"We are expected to be made pub- lic no later than the end of June and will be made available through UCF's Web site.

The guidelines are not designed to affect students from having fun, said Harris, who hopes that students, alumni, faculty and any other fans attending home games this season will take pride in the university and be respectful.

"I'd like to think that people will be responsible enough to do the right thing," Harris said. "We want everybody to have a good time. This is the way college football is supposed to be."
UCF had only five seniors on its team and lost its top starting pitcher, its top relief pitcher and three of its top four hitters from the 2006 season. Yet the Knights made a 4-game improvement on their 2006 record and earned a berth into the Conference USA Championship.

The start to the Knights’ season was ugly, as they lost seven of their first nine games and were outscored 44-44. Kyle Sweet opened the season as the team’s No. 1 starter, but after just two start, was moved to the bullpen with an ERA of 5.56. The play behind the mound was just as bad, as the Knights committed 26 errors in their first 10 games.

"Very, very disappointing," UCF coach Jay Bergson said after a 6-4 loss to Maryland on Feb. 16. "Panned balls, wild pitches, errors, throwing to the wrong base.

"Certainly, the season is not over, but I have seen more wild things happen in six games than I have in 30 years."

Starting pitching was a concern for Bergson from the start of the season. He did not know exactly what he had, but he knew he had a lot of it. So the Knights spent the first couple months of the season trying to find a pitching staff that fit.

Tim Bascom had set the standard for UCF starters over the past few years, but with him finding exactly what he had, but he needed to do.

"That game was saved by sophomores Justin Wells, who also came into his own this season, and Weiss appeared in only four games, but was UCF’s closer from the start of the season.

Weiss pitched a perfect ninth inning and struck out two batters to clinch his first career save against Maryland on Feb. 21 in a 4-5 win. That’s what we have been kind of grooming (Daniel) Fakir for," pitching coach Craig Court said after the game. "When is the last time you can say we really had a true closer? ... something that Justin has worked hard at, and we feel very secure when he is in the game."

The Knights had right to feel secure when Weiss was in the game. His 1.38 ERA and nine saves were the best first in season in school history.

Most of the team’s experience belonged to its middle relief core, seniors Briana Brooks and Derek Abrikos.

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Knights’ key contributors this season

Kiko Vazquez
Vazquez was selected as the Conference USA Freshman of the Year after leading the Knights in batting (.356), runs (46), home runs (10), RBIs (65) and stolen bases (27) and had a 15-game hit streak.

Tyler Auer
Auer finished second on the team in batting (.345) on the year. He also led the Knights in hits (83), runs (46) and stolen bases (27) and had a 15-game hit streak.

Matt Horwath
In his final year at UCF, Horwath batted .336, including a .379 batting average in Conference USA games.

Jaagar Good
In his junior year good led UCF with five wins and an ERA of 3.19. Good’s best start came in a 7-4 victory over Boston College on March 6, when Good pitched an 11-strikeout game against Houston where he threw seven shutout innings.

Justin Weiss
In the Knights’ debut, Weiss appeared in 25 games, while collecting nine saves, he held an ERA of 1.38 on the year.

UCF to host ’08 C-USA Women’s Basketball tournament

ZACH PARFIS
Sports Editor

After a unanimous decision by the Conference USA board of directors, Commissioner Britton Banowsky announced Wednesday that UCF will host the 2008 C-USA Women’s Basketball Championship in the new 10,000-seat UCF Convocation Center.

"We are excited to have UCF hosting our women’s championship," Banowsky said in a press release. "Having the tournament in UCF’s new Convocation Center will be special. They have done an excellent job."

In hosting previous conference championships, most recently in softball. "We’re looking forward to our support and hospitality during this event," the new Conference USA Championship will be the first conference tournament to be hosted inside the brand new facility.

The tournament was held during the 2002-03 season, when the Knights hosted the Atlantic Sun women’s tournament.

UCF Women’s Basketball Coach Jeff Williams, recently hired in March, will be pleased with the support and is looking forward to capitalizing on such an opportunity.

"Since coming on board as head coach this spring, I continue to be impressed by the administration’s commitment to the athletics program," Williams said in a press release. "The Convocation Center is just one example. As host of the conference tournament, we look forward to showcasing our program and our new facility on a national stage."

UCF Director of Athletics Keith Tribble echoed the new facility will bring numerous benefits to UCF’s athletic program.

"The UCF Convocation Center is yet another sign of a strong commitment of athletic excellence from our administration and the board."

"With the opening of our new state-of-the-art arena this fall, followed by construction of a new practice facility, UCF will be positioned in an advantageous position to compete for the conference basketball championship."

Conference USA members hope that a combination of the new Convocation Center and Orlando’s world-class universities-centered community will attract additional fans.

"Our fans will be excited to play in front of a lot of fans," Williams said. "We want our attendance to grow. It will not make us nervous. It is just extra motivation, and pride will definitely come into play when a tournament is played on our home court."

The 2008 C-USA Women’s Basketball Championship will be held March 6-9. Since the founding of Conference USA 12 years ago, the women’s tournament has traveled to 12 different locations, and has been hosted by eight universities, including former C-USA members Louisville and Temple.

The Knights will make their debut in the new Convocation Center in November. The center features luxury suites, premium seating, a Daktronics Pro-Star LED Video Board and doubles the seating capacity of the previous arena.
Team looks forward to UCF from Tennessee

WOO DOOMAC //

The UCF track and field team, led by associate coach Keith Gilbert, is excited to have Tommi Smith as their new head coach. Smith, who is the former associate head coach of the University of Tennessee, has been hired to take over the program.

Gilbert, who has been an assistant coach at the University of Tennessee for the past five years, said that he was excited to have Smith on board.

"We are excited to have attracted a high profile coach like Tommi as our new head coach," Gilbert said. "Gilbert was a tremendous asset to the program and we will miss him, but we are grateful for the opportunity to work with him."
Universal’s City Walk welcomed the notorious blue men to the Sharp AQUOS Theatre Wednesday, as Blue Man Group premiered its Orlando show.

The face-paint-and-percussion concept, which started as three friends trying to stand out in the New York theater scene, had a permanent venue in eight cities worldwide, a touring performance and a Grammy nominated CD to their credit before they added the show in Orlando.

The 1,000-seat theater provides a good setting for the show. The performers roam up and down the aisles interacting with audience members, making it personal, but the sound system makes it feel like a rock concert.
PlayStation and pizza meet at last

MATTHEW MCKEELLY
Corresponding Editor

There's a new pizza place in Orlando that you might want to check out. The name is Toothsome Chocolate Emporium and Savory Feast Kitchen and it is located in Orlando at the corner of Orange Ave and 1st St, Suite 100.

The Toothsome Chocolate Emporium and Savory Feast Kitchen is the first restaurant of its kind to open in Orlando. It is located in the heart of downtown Orlando and is easily accessible by foot, car, or public transportation.

The restaurant offers a unique dining experience that combines food, music, and entertainment all in one place. The menu features a variety of dishes, from pizza to chocolate, and the ambiance is designed to be both visually and taste-pleasing.

One of the standout features of the restaurant is its chocolate-themed decor. From the chocolate-covered walls to the chocolate-frosted tables, every detail is carefully crafted to create a luxurious and indulgent atmosphere.

The restaurant also offers a variety of chocolate-themed dishes, from chocolate-covered pizzas to chocolate-dipped pastries. The pizza is made with a combination of traditional and unconventional ingredients, and the flavor combinations are sure to please even the most finicky of eaters.

Overall, the Toothsome Chocolate Emporium and Savory Feast Kitchen is a must-visit for anyone who loves chocolate and pizza. Whether you're a chocolate lover or just looking for a unique dining experience, this restaurant is sure to impress.

Battles Hits O-town Sunday

Their first album, Mirrorred, could be the next evolutionary step in music

ANANDA K. SHAPIRO
Senior Writer

The qualifications for being in a "rock" band have become so vague that nearly anybody can define themselves as a member of the culture.

It would seem then, that the next logical progression in attempting to define a band's sound would be the beloved subgroup. Even with many artists forcing a variety of sub-genres that make it hard to distinguish them from musicians with similar sounds.

This is not the case with the cast of Battles, a rock band hailing from the East Coast. Not only do they recently debute their first full-length album Mirrorred.

The album is the glorification of complexity and unusual rhythm structures — inoffensive to the style of math rock music. The songs are characterized by constant changes in dynamics and experimental instrumentation.

When listening to Mirrorred, you’re quickly sucked into the CD’s skipping. The repetitions of these songs are so strongly placed, highlighting the music’s intensity in preparation for major breakdowns. Technically, it learns a hard lesson of many songs, featuring electronic instruments and guitar loops. Initially, this combination makes for cacophonous intros, but most of the songs come together structurally for their middle sections, leaving little to no room for error.

Mirrorred could be the next evolutionary step in music and the union of genres. It might help artists find their musical identity in the space of "rock". It could be the first "non-rock" album that anyone could play Sinatra tones.

The vote for best song on the album goes to "Legendsong" which contains the most fulfilled conclusion of prog-rock and electronic. "Plonk" sounds like the theme to a space show, just as inspired video game.

This is by no means a bad track for battle songs, but could make for a unique single. The song could easily make it for Tiny Tim’s musical comebacks with the added variable of electronic rock.

The votes for best song on the album go to "Legendsong" which is the most filled conclusion of prog-rock and electronic. "Plonk" sounds like the theme to a space show, just as inspired video game.

Battles will be making their way South for Fear Florida shows in mid-June. Their Orlando show will be held at the Social on Saturday at 6 pm. Head over to the band’s Myspace page, http://battles.typepad.com, to learn more about the band's tour, and keep your eyes on tour dates.

Send questions, comments and album suggestions to AnandaKShapiro@gmail.com

Newboy, Newsboy, baseball caps on for summer

Hats protect head from sun, hide a bad look

JAMIE SALLAMAN
Staff Writer

One of summer’s hottest fashions is actually quite shady. Hats are not only practical, but trendy as well.

Gerg Schutt, a 24-year-old student at the University of Central Florida, started working at the Newsboy Co., a company that offers a variety of hats. Schutt said it’s his favorite job because he enjoys meeting new people and interacting with customers.

Hats protect against the sun or are worn as a fashion statement by some. It is up to the individual to decide whether or not to wear a hat.

One hat, the "Newboy," was designed by Joel Cooper and is offered in several different styles and colors. The hat features a black brim and a white band with the word "Newboy." Cooper said the hat is "a fashion statement for a romanticized version of the newsboy." He added that the hat is "a tribute to the old-time newsies who worked in the streets."
Blue Man Group is a collaboration of three artists dressed in all black with their faces covered in blue gray paint and blue gloved hands. Although the blue men themselves remain mute, they have a band behind them providing music for their wacky skits.

"It's a lot different from the next," Goldman said. "It's really hard to just anti-verbal." People, "They have a band behind them, performing in the background. midfielder, playing in the music, comedy, arena.

Blue Man Group founders (from left) Phil Stanton, Matt Goldman and Chris Wink are in front of the Sharp AQUOS Theatre at Universal Studios.

Blue Man Group is a collaboration of three artists dressed in all black with their faces covered in blue gray paint and blue gloved hands. Although the blue men themselves remain mute, they have a band behind them providing music for their wacky skits. The idea for them to stay silent was in reaction to all the talking in Manhattan when the blue men starting performing in the late 20th century, according to Matt Goldman, one of the original blue men and founder.

"It just didn't seem like the blue man spoke, because everyone else spoke a 'la,' Goldman said. They aren't "mug," just antithetical.

For the first three years of shows, there were only three blue men, the original founders, Goldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Wink. After Goldman started speaking out mentally and physically (they beat drums with their entire bodies) they decided to have more blue men to help out with the eight shows a week.

"We realized we needed to document a manual, to get our aesthetic across," Goldman said. "It was really hard to find blue men.

After having so much success in New York, the trio decided to open another show in Boston. While many said the move was genius, Goldman said the decision was mostly because of the shows.

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"It was mostly because of the shows," Goldman said. "It was really hard to find blue men. After having so much success in New York, the trio decided to open another show in Boston. While many said the move was genius, Goldman said the decision was mostly because of the shows.

"The combination of musical talent - making something enjoyable sounding come from PVC pipes, not only stuffy Crunch in their mouths while there are loud crunching noises coming from the speakers, and utilization - paint and Twinkies flying out into the audience - makes the show unique.

The Blue Man Group band members onstage and had no problem humiliating them in front of 1,000 people. Just under two hours, the show holds the audience's attention until the last second, keeping it on its toes because each night it is so different from the next. It is a surprise what will happen next.

The Blue Man Group hand bureaucrats over the stage in two transparent loft-like boxes. Their identities are masked by black body suits with neon detailing. The entire theater has an industrial feel to it, with plastic pipes attached to the ceiling that part of an animation that add to the show's aesthetic throughout.

There is also a video screen on stage that is used for animations that add to the blue men's actions and allows the audience to see where the blue men go when they're not on the stage. The video screen is also used for animations that add to the show's aesthetic.

Tickets are pricey, averaging about $59 per ticket, but if you're able to make the halfway risk to Universal, see the show at least twice. They'll be here for the rest of the year.

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Red light cameras stop trouble drivers

I know you’re probably tired of reading about red light cameras and what others think about it, especially if you’re a student at the University of Central Florida. It’s hard to get around with so many red light cameras around. But what if I told you that for the first time in a very long time, the city of Orlando is really trying to deal with the issue of red light running and the consequences that go with it.

The Orlando City Council made it official last week when they approved the addition of 100 new red light cameras to the city’s streets. This move is a huge step in the right direction for public safety.

JENNIFER LAWRIE

This is a process that should have started from the very beginning.

Though the crime and the punishment seem to be of a serious magnitude, the suspension doesn’t seem to carry the proper attention to the rights of the suspended members.

It seems as though the suspension process is haphazard and without any real consequences. The suspension is often based on the word of one member, and there is no due process for the suspended member.

In any case the suspension wasn’t really fair or legal. In my opinion, we don’t have the right to suspend a member automatically.

The process would be a period of improvement, not a period of wallowing in evidence. I think that this is the only fair way to suspend a member.

Penalties should be imposed and not just thrown around for no reason. Making an organization run on red light cameras is like making a college run by a company that has no regard for the safety of the students. 

I can honestly say that I’ve never been as happy as I am now. The suspension should be put to a stop. We need to be able to see what our next steps are.

Douglas couple says that they are being punished unfairly.

There are some things that are really annoying about the way the red light cameras work. The cameras are set too far apart, and they don’t always pick up on the fact that a driver has run a red light. They also don’t always pick up on the fact that a driver has run a red light.

The city of Orlando is currently trying to figure out a way to deal with the issue of red light running. They are looking into the possibility of adding more cameras to the city, or perhaps even changing the current system.

Douglas couple says that they are being punished unfairly.

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Grape Juice Antioxidant Study

RIPPE LIFESTYLE INSTITUTE at Florida Hospital Celebration Health is conducting a study for women comparing the effects of concord grape juice on body antioxidant status.

For your participation in this study you will receive:
- Brief Physical Exam
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- $300 Compensation

To qualify you must be a healthy female, normal weight, non-smoking, and between 20 and 50 years of age. You must be able to participate in 2 separate double-night stays.

For more information please call 407-303-4611

Popcorn and Chips Appetite Study

RIPPE LIFESTYLE INSTITUTE at Celebration Health is conducting a study for women comparing the effects of concord grape juice on body antioxidant status.

For your participation in this clinical research study you will receive $250.

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