

## this weekend

TODAY

**Twisted Sisters Karaoke and Piano Show, Parliment House Footlights Theater**

8 p.m.  
\$5

**Swansinger at BackBooth**

7:30 p.m.  
with Handicap Blues, Open Windows and Lucky Livingstons, \$6

**The Honorary Title, The Social**

9 p.m.  
with Mansions and Kingsbury, \$10

**Almost Winter, The Haven**

9 p.m.  
with What Passes for Winter, Alaric and White Widow, \$7

SATURDAY

**Christian Wilson and the Wayward Sons, The Social**

9 p.m.  
with MattMackKelan, \$8

**Connections Magazine presents Connections Live, The Haven**

9 p.m.  
with Arrythmia, 7 Blue Skies, Set in Stone and Anyone's Guess

SUNDAY

**Ballyhoo, The Social**

8 p.m.  
with B Foundation/Horizon, \$8

## INSIDE THE WORLD OF WARCRAFT



A character from the World of Warcraft Burning Crusades she is a member of the Horde Class Blood Elves.

### The need to win exceeds the need to eat, sleep and participate in everyday society

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Brian Hungerford's eyes drooped as he stared at the computer screen. He could no longer keep the heavy lids from closing on his eyes. A sudden jolt woke him from his light slumber and plunged him back into a different world, only to find his character dead.

The less-forgiving of the two worlds is the *World of Warcraft*. *World of Warcraft*, called *WoW* by players, is a Massive Multi-player Online Role-Playing Game with more than 8 million users worldwide and more than 2 million players in North America.

Since the game's debut in 2004, it has become the most popular MMORPG.

Players chose roles and interact with each other in the world of Azeroth and work together to complete quests and raids as well as gather tools and skills.

They can choose to be anyone from a noble draenei or an engineering gnome for the Alliance alignment to a monstrous orc or a zombie-esque undead for the Horde. Each class has a story and mission, strengths and weaknesses.

The character is rewarded with experience and higher levels when it kills monsters. A higher level means the player can use more tools, get more talent in their profession and do more damage.

"I was addicted," Hungerford said. "I woke up, played, went to work, played, went to sleep."

He only stopped to use the bathroom, and he ate once a day. His already thin 5-foot-8-inch frame dwindled down to 115 pounds.

Hungerford, 23, is a senior psychology major at UCF and has played the online computer game for about four years. He was introduced to it by his roommate soon after it was released.

Hungerford named *WoW* as one of the reasons he didn't go back to college for a while during the first year and a half of playing. He would play 20 hours a day if he didn't have to go to work, and while at work he thought about playing.

"You know you have a problem when you can't wait to get home to play again," Hungerford said.

Hungerford would play every night until he fell asleep sitting at his computer.

"Your body is forcing you to go to sleep," Hungerford said.

But he wasn't always happy about it. He just wanted to stay up and finish his quest, or get his prized item of the moment.

"When you finally accomplish something, there's always something new to go after, always something you're trying to achieve," Hungerford said.

The popularity of the game, and the amount of time people play it, raised some eyebrows in the medical world.

In 2006, the American Medical Association decided to investigate whether obsessively playing video games might be a psychological disorder.

The MMORPG form of video games was listed as the most commonly overused by its players.

The report, published in the summer of 2007, said, "There is currently insufficient research to definitively conclude that video game overuse is an addiction."

Despite the need for more research, the AMA suggested to the American Psychiatric Association that it should be listed in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders IV*. The APA decided not to include video game addiction in the manual, but it will reconsider including it when it revises the manual in 2012.

The AMA hasn't been the only one to notice a problem.

The On-line Gamers Anonymous Web site provides people addicted to video games with a support network including a 12-step program and discussion boards.

Katie Pryjmak, a junior business major at UCF and a *WoW* player, said she thinks there is a need and cause for the research.

Pryjmak, like Hungerford, has fallen asleep in front of her computer. Playing the game was a way to relax while dealing with the stress of a large schoolwork load.

"It was a relief when I was done with my work to just get lost in

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## Huey Magoo's satisfies chicken finger hunger

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They may have only one location, wedged besides a 7-Eleven at the intersection of Alafaya Trail and McCulloch Road, and they may not have much advertising, but Huey Magoo's Chicken Tenders is clearly doing something right as it approaches its fourth year in business come October.

"We're just gradually growing," said co-owner Thad Hudgens. "Word's getting out about us."

A modest restaurant specializing almost exclusively in chicken tenders - whether as part of salads, wraps, sandwiches, or simply by themselves - Huey Magoo's has built up a reputation, particularly with its ties to the Greek community and Athletics

department.

"We feed the coaches before their Thursday meetings during football season," said Hudgens. "A lot of student athletes come in here, and we show support for any sport they're a part of."

One particular draw is Free Tea Tuesdays, which Hudgens and co-owner Matt Armstrong agree is what a lot of students associate with the restaurant. It's about as simple as it sounds: free sweet and unsweet tea is offered with every meal purchased on a Tuesday.

"We picked it because it was the slowest day of the week - that's a thing with all restaurants, for whatever reason - and now it's our busiest," said Hudgens.

Huey Magoo's, so named from nicknames Hudgens and



Huey Magoo's, an Oviedo restaurant specializing in chicken fingers and their signature Magoo sauce, attracts a lunch crowd of UCF students during their 'Free Tea Tuesday.'

Armstrong each had growing up, also alone boasts their signature Magoo Sauce.

"The sauce is our secret recipe, and it's a strong part of the concept, that there's nothing like it anywhere else," said Armstrong. "I mean, it's addic-

tive, the people love it."

Senior Brittany Adelstein, a health service administration major, can attest to the restaurant's involvement with UCF after working there for about two and a half years.

"With ever fall comes the

usual rush, and we get a lot of Greek life that comes in," said Adelstein, "but we hope that now freshmen will learn about it."

Adelstein and all of her colleagues are college students. According to Hudgens, about ninety percent of Magoo's employees had attended or do attend either the University of Central Florida or Valencia Community College.

Junior Jason Zimmerman and senior Nicole Maduros say that they eat there all the time.

"It's good food, it's not expensive, and you can eat healthy," said Maduros, a health sciences major who then added "If you want to."

Zimmerman has been coming to Huey Magoo's

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