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Woman of the Week

A woman who was at a house party on Saturday night in Maitland was found dead early Sunday morning. Authorities are investigating the death as a homicide.

Late Knights ready to rock

Students are getting a VIP invitation to party so hard that it will strobe them to star status overnight.

That’s what the students will experience at the first-ever event hosted by Late Knights, the student government agency that provides students with free food, free games and giveaways once a month.

Located in the Student Union, the event kicks off at 8 p.m. and ends around 2 a.m. Students who are sponsored will be permitted to party like a rock star—"It’s the party of the century."

The event will feature a celebrity launch, a make-your-own-DVD booth, an oxygen bar and karaoke. "There will also be live DJ music all over so you can party like a rock star wherever you walk," said Andrea Lewis, student director of Late Knights.

"There are things for people who are into fun, random activities or who just want to go out and dance."

Another altering aspect of this event is that all students will have the opportunity to win prizes if they attend, and the first 50 people to walk through the door will get a special prize. "We like to give out prizes if students will not show away," Lewis said. "Once, we had over 200 people standing outside in cold November weather to get the free prize."

The Late Knights contributors also try to bring in activities and events from the whole world. "Disney likes to give out free magnets," Lewis said, "and sometimes Universal hands us a free prize.

Each month has a different theme, but the mission is always the same: "To provide late night, alcohol-alternative programming in a safe and convenient location for students that includes free entertainment, novelty acts and music."
Lettuce-eating rodents may lead to diabetes drug

WHITNEY HAWKINS

A UCF professor has developed a therapy, through genetically altered lettuce, that alleviated diabetes in laboratory animals after 5 weeks of treatment.

The National Institute of Health provided $2 million for the diabetes study conducted by Professor Henry Daniel of the biological science department.

According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S., contributing to 234,992 deaths in 2002. Seven percent of the population, 28 million, has diabetes. Every day, 4,300 people are diagnosed with diabetes.

There are two types of diabetes. "Type 1 diabetes produces insulin," said Michael Dichter, medical director of UCF Health Services and a specialist in diabetes, in an e-mail. "Typically, Type 1 diabetes is diagnosed in childhood and has a lifelong need to take insulin shots."

"Type 2 diabetes has less effective insulin. Type 2 diabetics are usually diagnosed in mid-life and have a tendency to be obese."

"Diabetes is an autoimmune disease where the immune system attacks the insulin-producing cells. If you stop it from the start, the body will never produce diabetes," said Ahmed, a 17-year-old pre-med biology major who heard about Daniell's study behind his research.

He noted that everyone eats lettuce on a daily basis. Ahmed said. "If they can make a lettuce, that alleviated diabetes in lab rats, someday be a treatment for diabetes. Above: UCF biology professor John Daniell.
Event also fertile recruiting ground

The Stratagem Group, according to their Web site, was founded by a former official of the Georgia Republican Party. According to Jeff Williamson, public information officer for the Orange County Sheriff's Office, police received a call at 9:13 a.m. Thursday from a woman in South Carolina saying that she had not heard from her for several months.

Officers arrived at 2404 Hickory Oak Blvd, in the Hickory Cove neighborhood, and found the garage door open, proceeded into the house. Immediatley inside residence, police discovered the body of one man and called for support.

Inside the house, police found signs of a struggle and several wounds, but cause of death for any of the man has yet been determined.

According to Williamson, it is possible that this may have been a murder-suicide has not yet been ruled out by investigators though, the reason behind the crime remain uncertain.

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Bomb squad called quiet street

Late Knights events didn't just get the students and senior citizens, a club that uses the Late Knights to gain awareness.

One of the main goals of Late Knights is to provide a fun environment, "provide an opportunity for Late Knights events as an outlet to provide a fun environment," Lewis said.

During the police check of the house, investigators found a backpack on one of the bodies and several other similar backpacks in a car parked in the house’s driveway. The bomb squad was brought to examine the backpacks, but they were later deemed harmless.

Police restricted traffic down Hickory Oak Boulevard and neighbors congregated on front lawns behind a speak of police tape.

Pedro Costa, who lives three houses down from the crime scene, stood outside about the deaths early Thursday morning when he heard his house to see police beginning their investigations.

"We own the house of the Costa," Santos said. "He was a friend of ours.

Costa has lived in the Hickory Oak for four years and was familiar with some of the people who lived in the Gonzales house. Costa said some of the residents took care of his dogs several years ago.

"They were real nice people," Santos said.

Michelle Allen, a senior psychology major, recently moved into the Hickory Oak neighborhood but said she was not aware regularly to see his girlfriend who has a house on the adjacent street.

"We called "a friend," Allen said, looking at the jubilant police cars.

Allen, who identified the neighborhood as a quiet place populated mostly by college student and senior citizens, was shocked that such a tragedy could happen near his own home.

"Nothing ever happens here," she said.

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tion that the federal government has been reluctant to meet its full share of the 50-year, $52 billion Everglades restoration project.

"They entered into an agreement to partner with the state of Florida to clean up the Everglades and I think we've spent $8 billion toward it and the commitments, the partnering if you will, from the federal government has been de minimis," Crist said. "It hasn't happened. It needs to happen. This isn't just a state resource, it's an international treasure."

He said he would be willing to consider going to a federal court to enforce the agreement and said he is not afraid to issue threats on behalf of the state — "but not yet."
But Morales, who strives to protect the environment, is willing to pay. "I don't like to kill trees. My goal is to not carry a single piece of paper. I wrote Java on my PC instead."

But greenish mechanical engineering major Alex Clinkenbeard disagrees. Clinkenbeard paid $52.99 for his e-book. "I think textbooks are better because you can't use an e-book if you don't have a computer."

Another drawback, Clinkenbeard said, is that you can't sell e-books back to the bookstore.

"Online books are kind of a disservice to students," said Niamen Dan, textbook manager for the UCF Bookstores. Because there's no resale value on online books, the bookstore can't buy them back.

"It doesn't become cheaper than a hard copy at the beginning," she said, "but you can't sell any of the virtual books back."

The typical e-book is not significantly cheaper than a hard copy. Usually, the difference is about $5 or $60 according to one bookstore employee.

"The e-books really seem to have started to take off, now," Dan said. "There's been almost a push back to e-books.

"So how will students cope with this change?

"Well, they've already been exposed to online teaching environments like WebCT, which makes grading easier by providing a paperless alternative to the traditional way of scoring assignments. It also provides easier access to course materials both for professors and students."

Still, with the conversion of physical books to electronic files, universities also need to go to a computer in order to access several different digital files.

This consideration reduces the number of books that students need to carry to class.

Hundreds volunteer for clinical trials

into the lettuce's cells. The lettuce is grown in the lab, freeze-dried and then converted to a powder.

The virus uses to enter the bloodstream to the insulin genes in the plant's cells. Presumed to be a dead organism, this therapy process stimulates the pancreatic islet's remaining stem cells into reestablishing the insulin-producing beta cells, allowing the organs to hand itself and function normally. Thus, diabetes is alleviated, at least in mice.

There are four phases in human clinical trials that must succeed in order for a new drug to be approved by the FDA.

The first phase assembles 20 to 30 people who start the treatment. The second phase deals with dosages. The third phase looks for potential side effects. In the fourth phase, the drug is read as a product that is improved.

"A cure or significant improvement in the rate of diabetes would be a significant landmark for the overall status of American life," Deichen said.

Several hundred people signed e-mails to the professor mentioned to the publisher customs to the e-books for the department.

Besides e-books, the bookstore cannot buy back books with a CD and access code component. Many publishers bundle their CDs and test books in packages.

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Movie dreams emerged early

Daneau's arthritis, along with a disease called fasciitis, has prevented him from playing many video games. Instead, he watches movies and does something else.

"I'm not sure what they think when they see a kid want to do while they can still do it."

Despite his diagnosis, his fascination with the realm of medicine, a lot of physical therapy and great doctors, and his arthritis only affected the use of his hands.

Now, the recent UCF grad and current senior's student of the UCF Graduate School, Daneau is working on his biggest project to date. It's about living his childhood dream.

"I've always wanted to make a movie."

Daneau has plenty more to bring about.

"I spent my childhood creating short films featuring the whole family."

Daneau described his experience in the UCF Film School as "amazing."

Together, these two things earned him entrance into more than 30 film festivals across the country.

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RUNNING AWAY WITH THE DIVISION

Houston Cougars, class of C-USA West, will have to win without star quarterback

BRIAN McGRATH
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When the season winds down, Knight fans hope to see their football team atop Conference USA's East Division. But don't forget about the West; the six teams in this division have plenty to offer.

Five games against some of the nation's top teams (Texas, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Texas Christian, Brigham Young).

Four teams that finished at or above the .500 mark.

Three new head coaches.

And two players nominated for the Walter Camp Award, which is given to the nation's best player.

This division would be set if it had a partridge in a pear tree. But as consolidation goes, the West does have the defending conference champion in the team that begins this division preview.

1. Houston

21 in C-USA, 8-4 overall. Conference champi-
on, lost in the Liberty Bowl 46-36 to South Caro-
olina.

The Good: The Cougars lost a lot of offensive production over the winter, but their running game will still be strong with the return of running back Anthony Alridge. Alridge was the Cougars' leading rusher last season with 1,087 yards. He also had a receiving touchdown in the Armed Forces Bowl against Arkansas.

The Bad: The Cougars will again have to replace several starters on defense.

Joseph is a robber robber sophomore who has completed six passes in his career. He has the edge on redshirt freshman Leonardo for the Cougars' starting quarterback when they open their season at Oregon on Sept. 1.

It doesn't help that the team's top receiver last season, Vincent Marshall, is also gone.

The Ugly: A lot of last year's players are still around this year, as Houston returns 15 starters and 53 lettermen.

Those players were on a team last year that had trouble winning the close games. Houston had a very high-powered offense last year, but their defense only registered seven games. But the Cougars lost three of those games by a total of eight points.

Alridge always stresses their team's ability to finish. The Cougars must do a better job of that this season if they want to repeat.

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Volleyball begins today

Knights open slate with 4 matches in 2 days

RON MILLER
Contributing Writer

The last time UCF Volleyball made a trip to the Georgia State Sports Arena, its 25th consecutive conference win was snapped by the Georgia State Panthers. That was 2004. This weekend, the Knights head back to the same arena, look-
ing to start their season on a good note.

UCF travels to Atlanta for the Georgia State Invitational this weekend, where it will kick off the 2007 season with four matches in two days, headlined by a season-openers-

match against Florida at 10:30 a.m. today.

The Rams, who had a 25-5 record last season and fin-
ished third in the Atlantic-10 Conference's East Division, have three starters returning.

They graduated four players last year, so we are in-terested to see how they have recovered from losing their four seasons," head volleyball coach Missy Curose said. "I think we will be a good matchup, they have a lot of interesting freshmen as well. At 6 p.m., the Knights will take on former Atlantic Sun Conference for Georgia State. The Panthers bring back seven lettermen from last year's 20-5 squad, including stars Ana Pires, Perrett and Amy Lusk, who combined for 60 kills last season.

The Knights will wrap up the tournament Sunday with matches against East Tennessee State at 12:30 p.m. and Chattanooga at 4 p.m.

ETSU comes into the tournament after winning its first five matches last season, while Chattanooga has the most experience of any team in the tournament.

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While the Knights could feature a number of different lineups in this overtime to avenge last season’s loss, you can see the crisp of new uniforms could help replace some departed dead weight and bring in a new life to this defense. Or you could say that the most feet down in C-USA and recorded just 22 sacks in 13 games but still managed back, too.

Experience is also an issue for the Miners, as the Mustangs return only four starters and seven newcomers could also change the look of the defense.

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Did you find The Decalogue to be sorely lacking in laughs? Well, you've got at least a 1-in-10 shot that The Ten will do the trick.

Director/co-writer David Wain (Wet Hot American Summer) has enlisted sketch comedy troupe The State, in addition to a couple of guest stars, for this omnibus of stories relating in varying degrees to the Bible's Ten Commandments.

We have: a skydiver without a 'chute (Adam Brody), who becomes a superstar in spite of his ground-bound circumstances; a virgin librarian (Gretchen Mol), who falls for a Mexican carpenter named Jesus H. Christ (a priceless Justin Theroux); a surgeon (co-writer Ken Marino), who murders a patient as a "goof;" a family man (Liev Schreiber), who feels compelled to keep up with his neighbor's number of CAT scan machines; a just-wed bride (Winona Ryder), who falls for a ventriloquist's dummy; and a husband (A.D. Miles), who stays home on Sundays to hang out in the nude; not to mention a few others.

Despite Hollywood's best efforts, this weekend's box office fails to spark the imagination.

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Staff Writer
The Ten
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Rated: R
Directed by: David Wain
Starring: Paul Rudd, Jessica Alba, Winona Ryder, Adam Brody, Famke Janssen, Rob Corddry, Liev Schreiber, Oliver Platt
Opens today at Regal Winter Park Village 20

The characters of Paul Rudd and Famke Janssen share their own segment and then, together with Jessica Alba, participate in a series of interstitial events that incorporate the adulterous themes of the Eighth Commandment. The other portions of the story tie into their respective commandments with the same moderate connection: some take the theme rather literally (the neighbor sketch), while others use it solely as a jumping-off point for bizarre tangents (the nudist sketch). To boot, each and every part shares at least one character with another.
The marchers confront the toughest terrain.

1 p.m.

The War

At 10:45 a.m., contestants gathering cabbages in a Pasadena Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif., for America's Got Talent. It is America's No. 1 rated reality show and one beauty pageant on a string of reality TV shows that have seen a downslide in ratings. Nothing less than a prize; at the event, which features performances by people we've never heard of.

11 a.m.

The new season of America's Got Talent was eagerly anticipated, but early expectations are low for his early delivery.

10 a.m.

The new album is used to display Kevin's Downey's and universal appeal as he shocked with different artists to push boundaries and continue the social preaching that has appeared on released refers to Kevin.

9 a.m.

Kevin fulfills the expectations of audiences and produces tracks that feature the talent of artists, such as in Norah Jones, Justin Timberlake and Missy, SoundChicks. Eardrum embraces brass instrumentation, giving music the feel of a hip-hop infused "Eardrum." Kevin keeps his rhymes tight, by attaching innovative, repetitive melodies and cho- notes.

8 a.m.

On Eardrum, Kevin raises the bar and turns the collection into a melting pot of different sounds and voices.

7 a.m.

Kevin never tries to downplay the importance of other featured artists on a great track. By separating his vocal work from the work of great artists, Kevin is able to highlight the differences of memory quality compositions while still adding to the final mix. The top picks of the release are "More or Less" and "Howl Gospel," 8.

7 a.m.

While most songs open with some sort of instrumental introduction, the album's introductory song opens with a poem that segues into Kevin's own vocals. "Eating Live" departs the harsh realities of poverty and the struggle to survive. His family background includes both educators and the well-educated.

6 a.m.

Perhaps Kevin's thought-provoking lyrics are in some way a reflection of his days spent at New York University. Eardrum separates itself from traditional radio hip-hop with its mystical yet, even without mass radio play, the music of "Eardrum" can't seem to hide from the masses for too long. Eardrum features 21 pieces of new material that are sure to step up to your music player for a while.

6 a.m.

As far as taking his show on the road, "Eardrum" has a few dates lined up in the North and in Canada. No Orlando dates have been set.

5 a.m.

Senator's demands, Angela's part (all in upper case) for a week outside the hotel. It is very unusual.

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Sanitation vest to sweep, and claiming she was referred to an attorney who convinced her to attend an anger management program and do five hours of community service, but Holmlund said that Gibson was very happy about an assault charge for a weekend in downtown Stockholm in a golf cart during a Masters golf tournament. It ended their relationship, Marie said.

4 a.m.

Police officers spotted the 44-year-old Li said. Monday in the slow-moving vehicle and noticed that he smelled of alcohol when they pulled him over, said Detective-Instructor Christ­ lover Holmlund of the law enforcement.

3 a.m.

At 12:15 p.m. MTV Hollywood, Kevin drove a golf cart playing a track in 1994. Murray could face a drunken driving charge if the vehicle is not driven safely. Murray was still adding to the formal mix.

2 a.m.

It's about an all-smiles lawsuit against her wife, ex-told. Campbell's history of scuffles with people who work for him, with the wife, with his ex, and with celebrities.

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Campbell's history of incidents, but Holmlund said that there is still a beauty contest at present.

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The new season yet, but judging by the moves on to her next crush: howl. Campbell has denied the incident Gibson alleges.

1 a.m.

Our desire to succeed was very strong," the 46-year-old Li said. "But we hope that when we watch the "You Promotions Food "The Fort" Monday - Sept 3rd FREE ADMISSION 50c Hot Dogs, 50c Soft Drinks & 50c Beer! Promotions Food "The Fort" Monitor the release of "More or Less" and "Howl Gospel," 8.

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Black is the new blah for backpacks this fall

Backpacks are a back-to-school staple, and the most popular bags this season are the graphic ones. Although an abundance of plain, solid-colored backpacks can be spotted all around campus, the newest trends include stars, plaid, polka dots, corduroy and vibrant colors. According to USA Today, about half of all the JanSport backpacks sold are black, but this season, prints and designs also are creeping into the mainstream.

Estefania Brando, a 19-year-old sophomore finance major at UCF, is one of the students who will help make the graphic backpack a top seller. She bought a JanSport SuperBreak Chocolate Chip Bubbles Backpack from Rack Room Shoes for about $40. She said the pattern of this backpack caught her eye more than any of the other patterns available. "I just like the design. It just stood out because of the colors and the design," Brando said. "I like JanSport. They're sturdy." Another student sporting a graphic backpack around campus is Marehan Nakhnoukh, a 21-year-old senior biology major at UCF. She bought her JanSport SuperBreak Twinkle Stars Backpack from Anchor Blue in Altamonte for about $40. "I like pink, and it has pink stars on it," Nakhnoukh said. She said she bought it for its looks and for its brand. But there is more to backpacks than appearance. Backpack sizes vary, depending on how many books and supplies you need to haul to class. Some bags can also help distribute weight more evenly to both of your shoulders. Popular backpacks are sold at most retail stores, as well as online, and they are available from a variety of brands. JanSport is the most popular backpack brand in the U.S., while other brands, such as The North Face and L.L. Bean, follow closely behind.

Even though there is some heavy competition from messenger bags, tote bags and large purses, graphic backpacks stand out from the other types of bags as a way to carry your supplies in style. "I just like the design; [my backpack] just stood out because of the colors and the design."
seemingly for no other reason than to foster a sense of continuity. While the remainder is by no means continuous, the laughs are hardly concealed. Some of the sketches simply run too long (the latter sketch), which others just aren't funny (the animated sketch), and only one stands out as the most ingenious and frequently hilarious — the Mexican Jesus sketch — thanks in part to its dead-cool narrator — and the CAT sketch.

No other sketches manage to be as consistently creative or amusing as those two, and the whole suffers as a result. There are certainly still some amusing, and frequently hilarious effort: the Jesus sketch, and only two truly miss the mark with greater regularity than the hits, perhaps because the peak arrives so early in the film with Rudd trying to keep the ball in play during the climactic.

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