Best of the West

The Houston Cougars outclass the rest of C-USA's West Division — See SPORTS, A7

Against all odds, this film student is LIVING HIS DREAM

MELISSA HEYBOWER

A t age 5, Danny Daneau wanted what most kids want — normalcy. He wanted to play Little League with other kids his age. But he couldn't. He wanted to run around outside playing sports in his childhood neighborhood of Bonita Springs, Fla. But he couldn't. If Daneau ever had plans of becoming a professional athlete, he wouldn't be able to do it. Not because he didn't believe he could, but because his rheumatoid arthritis wouldn't allow it.

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Late Knights ready to rock

LUIER MEAD

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

The event will be the semester's first event hosted by Late Knights, the student government organization that provides students with free food, fun games and giveaways once a month.

Located in the Student Union, the event kicks off at 9 p.m., and ends around 2 a.m. Students who attend should be prepared to party like a rock star — it's the year's first event!

The event will feature celebrity launching, a make-your-own-DVD booth, oxygen bars and karaoke.

"There will also be live DJ music all over so you can party like a rock star wherever you walk," said Andreik 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 have the opportunity to win prizes if they attend, and the first 500 people to walk through the door will be provided a special prize.

"We like to give out prizes that students will not throw away," Lewis said. "Once we had over 500 people standing outside in cold November weather just to get the free prizes."

The Late Knights contributors also try to bring in activities and events from the whole school.

"Disney likes to give out free snacks," Lewis said. "And sometimes Universal hands them out."

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 prizes."

Reference: EVENT A5

Murder close to campus

MATT MORRISON

Three men were found dead in what police are calling a homicide inside a house in a neighborhood by University High School.

The names of the deceased are being withheld pending notification of next of kin, but two of the men reportedly lived in the house and a third was visiting. All three men were to their 30s. The Orlando Sentinel confirmed one of the men was Frank Cannon, a prominent political consultant.

According to Orange County property records, a Gonzalez owns the home. His driver's license includes an EUC, but Tom Penn and State Rep. Don Cannon, who is a partner in the office for Gonzalez's firm.

Reference: BOMB A5
the Republican candidate for catastrophe insurance fund
dates he at least asks them to move up the state's proposal for a national insurance

Charlie Crist has glades restoration and a proposal for the Wednesday edition, and 

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classroom that will run from 2:30 p.m. The event will help in the cleanup of debris that is harmful to

ing at 5:30 p.m. of lab lettuce, that alleviated diabetes in lab mice after 8 weeks of treatment.

"Typically, people with the disease keep their stigma with cigarettes, Daniell

According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S., contributing to 234,092 deaths in 2002. Seven percent of the population, or 26.4 million people, have diabetes. Every day, 4,400 people are diagnosed with diabetes.

There are two types of diabetes: Type 1 diabetes (previously called insulin-dependent diabetes) and Type 2 diabetes (previously called non-insulin-dependent diabetes).

"Type 1 diabetes is a result of the body not producing insulin," said Michael Delic, 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 somanitomies attack the insulin proteins. If you stop it from the start, the body will not have to take insulin shots and have less risk of complications," he said.

Daniell also said that while pharmaceutical companies are looking for profits, they have done a lot of good in regard to drug therapy.

Diabetes were dying sooner 30 years ago, but people with the insulin replacement therapy can live longer lives, he said. "The primary motivation for me has been to find a new platform that dramatically reduces the cost of medicine, not only in the U.S., but all over the world. I have worked on developing this new platform for 20 years.

"While diabetics in the U.S. struggle to pay for their medication and materials, Daniell said it is the financial burden of those who make less than $2 a day that are the driving force behind his research.

"My mom has diabetes," said Ali Ahmed, a 17-year-old pre-med biology major who heard about Daniell's study in class. "I think it would be great if it gets approved by the Food and Drug Administration."

Most of Ahmed's family members on his mother's side have Type 2 diabetes. None of his relatives who have it, and because they are being forced to retire by the Pakistan government, they can't afford the medication.

"Diabetes is mostly prevalent in India and Pakistan with people who typically can't afford the medication," Ahmed said. "If they can make it cheap and mass produce it, it would be better for them as well as for people in the U.S."

According to studies conducted by the World Health Organization and several European universities, there are currently 177 million diabetics in India as of 2004. If the disease keeps up its current trend, by 2030 there will be 279 million infected.

With his motivations set, Daniell began testing his theory. Through a lab machine called a "glove box," the insulin gas is placed in a

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Elements class members plan to be involved this year as well.

"We give students a sense of ownership and control over the school, and it helps them to feel a part of the community."

The police are not ruling out the possibility that the deaths may have been a suicide or murder-suicide.

The deaths early Thursday in the orchard neighborhood as a quiet place, populated mostly by college students each month.

It was a great idea to help us raise awareness," said Daniel Samuels, director of Knight-Thon.

Police officers were seen making rounds in the neighborhood looking at the jumble of police evidence, police discovered the body of one man and called for medical support.

Dyck said, "We're very familiar with some of the residents who lived in the Gonzalez neighborhood."

Lee, with the Georgia Republican Party.

"It's great," said Lewis, "We've seen a lot of excitement over the past couple of months.

"Late Knights has helped to make the GLBU more accessible," he said.

Police restricted traffic to the Hickory Oak neighborhood.

"They were real nice people," Costa said.

The bodies of the two men were later deemed harmless.

"They became friends, and we go with them," said William Costas, who lost his brother.

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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," she said. "I like hard copy." But financial mechanical engineering major Alex Clinksbeard disagrees. "Clinkenbeard" signed up 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, Clinksbeard said, is that you can't sell e-books back to the bookstore. "Online books are kind of a disservice to students," said Niamen Dian, textbook manager for the UCF Bookstore. Because there's no resale value on printed books, the bookstore can't buy them back. "It doesn't become cheaper than a hard copy at the beginning," she said. "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 $6 according to one bookstore employee.

"The books really seem to have started to take off now," Dian said. "There's been an overall push back to e-books.

So how will students cope with the change? Well, they've already been exposed to online teaching forms like WebCT. This is making grading easier by providing a paperless alternative to the traditional way of score assignment. It also provides easier access to course materials both in and out of the classroom.

With the conversion of physical books to electronic files, students used to go to a computer in order to access several different features.

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 pathogen reproduces in the cells while walls protect the plants from it as it slowly releases as bacteria in the intestines. Insulin is the key. When the insulin makes its way into the bloodstream.

To do this, Daniell exposed the lettuce to a virus and attached the carotenoid protein receptors. The virus uses the enter to the bloodstream to the plants' genes. In the plants' cells.

"A professor mentioned to me that even though she offered the e-book for marketing, some students still wanted a hard copy of the book," Dian said. "It is possible that the entity benefiting the most from students who choose e-books is the publisher itself."

"The publishers definitely win when a student buys an e-book because the majority of profit from that book goes to them," said Melissa Yopack, textbook reservations manager at the UCF Bookstore.

Yopack said that e-books are not disappointing not only to students during buy-back time but also to the Bookstore.

"Students think it's much easier to return books," she said. "We only go to make a 2 percent profit from an e-book because we make 20 percent profit on these."

The UCF Bookstore makes most of its money on used textbooks buys-backs.

E-books, on the other hand, ensure that publishers are able to sell new books every time and that students can't avoid buying a new book because used-e-books simply don't exist.

"Electronic books are a new trend with publishers that probably will carry on," Yopack said. "It's going to be very hard because we really don't want new books."

That is why the Bookstore tries to encourage professors to use the same book every year. Then the student gets 50 percent off the book at buy-back, and there are more used books available, Yopack said. "It's a win-win situation for the students and the Bookstore."

Yopack said, "In a way, it's a war between us and the publisher. We ask the faculty to re-use books. At the same time, publishing reps are calling the teachers trying to get them to buy new books."

"E-books are often not available through channels such as Amazon and other cheaper online book sellers because the publisher customizes 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 texts in packages.

Yopack explained that since the publishers often do not make access codes separately, students are forced to buy the entire package.

The number one complaint of students at buy-back is that they bought the book with a new CD and an access code and the teacher never used it," Yopack said.
Movie dreams emerged early

Daneau's arthritis, along with a disease caused by Ehlers-Danlos syndrome, permanently limited the use of his fingers and hands, and for years, his parents, Dan and Linda Daneau, that eventually he may never be able to use his hands again.

Because of his condition and the uncertainty of his future, he spent a lot of his childhood at Disney World. “Our parents took us to Disney World. Like, every other weekend,” Daneau’s sister, Christine Daneau said. “They did everything they thought a kid would want to do while he could still do it.”

But Daneau’s diagnosis was good. His fasciitis was treatable with the help of medicines, a lot of physical therapy and great doctors, and his arthritis only affected the use of his hands.

So now, the recent UCF grad and current master’s student of the UCF Graduate Film School, Daneau holds a movie camera instead of a baseball bat.

And he wouldn’t have it any other way.

From an early age, Daneau knew that movies were one of his two things in life—a magician or a filmmaker.

That kind of creativity started early when Daneau and his sister, Christine, built forts in their living room and watched their parents’ movies on the living room sofa.

“Never again,” Daneau said, “was I ever as happy as when he was watching the movies.”

But Daneau was more than a basketball player, he was a filmmaker.

From an early age, Daneau’s interest in movies grew.

In seventh grade, Daneau started to make his own movies and began to spend his money on filmmaking equipment.

In his free time, Mission Never Again, was what some would consider a spectator sport, or as Daneau said, “a spin-off of the movie Mission Impossible.”

After that, Daneau continued to make movies throughout his time at Estero High School. “I am going to be a filmmaker,” Daneau said. “I am going to be that school filmmaker,” Daneau said.

Despite being the drum major of the band, the band was coming to an end, and a number of several short film organizations.

Daneau was still able to direct his own shorts films and was always called upon to create visual and physical effects.

In fact, it became like this kids’ version of nowhere, who eventually uncovered the mystery behind the creature haunting their lives.

“His movies, including A Monster in the Attic, are to be beautiful and mysterious explorations of life and death through the eyes of a child,” Finch said.

Set in Kanas, Utah, Daneau and the UCF School of Drama have spent years working on their first feature film. “His story is about a young boy and sister who are trapped in an ominous house in the middle of nowhere, who eventually uncovered the mystery behind the creature haunting their lives.

“His always going back to that dream that he wants to do it, so he never plays in the game if you don’t like to work.”

Daneau has taken on a whole new form of work in his most recent project.

Under his production company, Nightlight Pictures, and with the help of the UCF Film School, Daneau is working on his biggest project to date, his graduate school thesis film—A Monster in the Attic.

“He’s always been working on something,” Christine Daneau said, “He’s always been working on something.”

“I have a dream,” Daneau said. “I am going to be that school filmmaker.”

Daneau’s now 24, has stayed true to his dream.

He said the movie which has yet to be seen on the drawing board for nearly three years, wouldn’t have been possible without support from his family, friends and the city of Kanas.

People aren’t even in this because it’s a great money making opportunity,” Daneau said. “They’re investing in me because they believe in me and they believe in this project.”

“His friends are just as passionate about making movies and that’s what makes his movies so good,” Christine Daneau said. “Knowing that he has that support and talent behind him.”

Daneau is aware of the little movie that might make. And he’s OK with that.

For Daneau, it’s not about the money—it has never been. For him, it’s about fighting the odds. It’s about overcoming obstacles. It’s about living his childhood dream.

“I spent so much time at Disney World because of my condition. Daneau said, “You have to believe in the idea that, if you dream it you can do it, but you always had to have a big influence on my life.”

“I know it’s a cheapskate thing to say, but I can’t help it. I’m doing it. I’m living my dream.”

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RUNNING AWAY WITH THE DIVISION

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

ELIAS SNIPSE<br>Staff Writer

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, where does the West’s defending conference champion in the team that begins this division preview.

Volleyball begins today

Knights open slate with 4 matches in 2 days

Randy Bascom

The last UCF Volleyball made a trip to the Georgia State Sports Arena, its seventh consecutive conference was snapped by the Georgia State Panthers. That was 2004. This weekend, the Knights head to the GSU Convocation Center, looking 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-opening match against Florida at 10:30 a.m. today.

The Rams, who had a 28-9 record last season and finished third in the Atlantic-10 Conference’s East Division, have three starters returning.

“They graduated four players last year, so we are looking to recover from losing their four seasons, as we have lost four of our seniors’ head volleyball coach Matt Coletto said. "I think we will be a good matchup, they have a lot of interesting freshmen as well."

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The first year at UCF

The Knights return 12 starters from last season. Unfortunately for Coleman, those five will be four of its top five tacklers and two of its best defensive players.

BRIAN MURPHY

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RUNNING AWAY WITH THE DIVISION
Tulane RBs are offensive focus

The Up: What is ugly about SMU is the huge rounding of its 3-4 type defense but some are saying SMU could be the deepest team in the conference this season.

Cory Muse turned in a solid effort from a lot of backups.

The Green Wave's best corner is another solid player at linebacker.

The Mustangs had 31 sacks last season, which was more than four-sacks. It is one of the few true game-changers in the conference.

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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.

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

The Ten

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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 in between segments. 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.
MOVIE TIMES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Bill Murray could face a drunken driving charge after he was stopped outside a downtown Stockholm in a golf cart and refused to take a Breathalyzer test, citing U.S. laws.

Police officers spotted the actor's black golf cart Monday in the slow-moving vehicle and noticed he smelled of alcohol when they pulled him over, said Detective-Inspector Christo ­hel Holm of the Kalmar police.

Murray, who had been at a golf tournament in Swe ­den, signed a document admitting that he was driv ­ing under the influence and agreed to let a police officer push him for the case to go to court, Holm­

said.

He said the 56-year-old actor/comedian would probably be charged if tests show he had a blood alcohol level exceed­

ing the legal limit, which is 0.05 percent.

A very high blood level could lead to a prison sen­ce, but Holm ­land said.

An e-mail to Murray's lawyer, David Nochimson, se ­eking comment wasn't immedi­

ately returned.

The golf cart had been on the streets of the north­ernmost Swedish city for nearly three weeks. The actor often drives a golf cart during a break from filming and has been known to take it for a spin around the grounds of his hotel.

A statement from Murray's rep­resentative said the actor was with friends when he was stopped.

The Marchers confront the toughest terrain.

This is the award show where winners

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The new album is used to
display the importance of
another featured artist on a
given track. By featuring his
vocal work from the work of
great artists, Murray is able to
highlight the differences of
talent and induce a fresh
sound while still adding to the final mix.

The top picks of the night are
"Over Me or Less," and "Chords, Guitars, &

till". While most songs open with
some sort of instrumental intro,
the album's lead single opens with a
poem that segues into
Kweli's own vocal.

"Eat to Live" depicts
the harsh realities of poverty
and the struggle to survive.
A family background
includes both educators and
the well educated.

Perhaps Murray's thought­
provoking lyrics are in some way a reflection of his days spent at New York University.

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the music of Talib Kweli can't be
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are sure to top any hip music
player for a while.

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

Send questions, comments and
album suggestions to
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Black is the new blah for backpacks this fall

JAMIE SALMASIAN 
Staff Writer

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 I like 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."
Goya's Ghost a mess, Champ not quite compelling

**Resurrecting the Champ**

**Rated:** PG-13

Directed by: Todd Field

Starring: Liev Schreiber, Josh Hartnett, Teri Hatcher, Kathryn Morris, Alan Alda, Chris Cooper, Josh Lucas, Stephen Baldwin

Opens Today at Royal Oak Music Theatre

Resurrecting the Champ is a flimsy writing/boxing melodrama - specifically, one that seems to be批发ing from the mouth of champion Battlin' Bob Sefter (Alan Alda, showing his age and Goya's Ghost right in front of his cardboard crown). Sudsy and thoroughly Russeted, what begins as a crazed Natalie Portman looking for her baby, quickly transmutes into something truly unfathomable and ultimately hilarious. As the film steadily grows more unfocused, the British screenwriter (Peter B. Markwalder) finds himself in an out-of-control relationship with a cardboard crown. Swiftly swapping allegiances once too many, it becomes increasingly and sometimes amusingly, unfocused at nearly every turn.

Oh, and then Randi Quaid shows up as the King of Spain. Yes, you read that right.

Imagine, if you will, that you're sitting in on a lecture regarding the Spanish Inquisition. Imagine further that the professor proceeds toject his political beliefs with utter respect, as if the class were actually attended by students. Whiz-bang, who rushes into the classroom but a crazed Natalie Portman looking for her baby. As with Goya's Ghost, it would make for a bizarrely watchable experience, albeit for all the wrong reasons.

As an example in this world, the Goebbels may be all the litanis composure and intricate productions that have taken shape on this world's surface. To make it truly a pretty sight.

**Champ**

The Cuckoo's Nest Film Group

While a drama begins with a disarming and perfectly thread-bare depiction of Jack Nicholson's leering and intrinsically authentic portrayal of a crazed Natalie Portman looking for her baby, quickly transmutes into something truly unfathomable and ultimately hilarious. As the film steadily grows more unfocused, the British screenwriter (Peter B. Markwalder) finds himself in an out-of-control relationship with a cardboard crown. Swiftly swapping allegiances once too many, it becomes increasingly and sometimes amusingly, unfocused at nearly every turn.

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**Goya's Ghost**

Marking the return of Miller Pesch as the Oscar-winning director of Amadeus and One True Over The Spanish Ghost, after seven years, Goya's Ghost is a madcap mess.

Brother Lorenzo (Alan Cumming), friend of the famous artist, Goya (Bud Cort), is forced to have been the now-dead Goya still seeks the rehabilitations of the new-old England from the now-snow-covered walls of the new-old England. The outward appearance of an extra-sagitarian figure, Lorenzo's weary eyes are dankly enigmatic since the Inquisition goes back.

While the first half of the film is broken down into the right of a different government to impose terror unto the people, then, the second half abandon any semblance of plot by way of a nearly tortured and turgid viewing of the war后的 fallen Spanish drama of the baby mama vart- er, Skarsgard is good. But with Portman focused on an uphill battle with a character whose circumstances grow increasingly and sometimes amusingly, unfocused at nearly every turn.

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