Late Knights ready to rock

Students are getting a VIP invitation to party so hard that it will stretch them to star status. Ever thought of attending the event? Here’s just how.

Students will be the evening’s first 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 evening 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 party of the century.

The event will feature celebrity launching, 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 Audriah Lewis, student director of Late Knights. “In the words of rock star,” said Lewis, and sometimes, University hands out special prizes. 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 free door prizes.”

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Against all odds, this film student is living his dream

A case is, Danny Daneau wanted what most kids want — normality.

He wanted to play Little League with other kids his age. But he couldn’t.

He wanted to run 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.

UCF PD receives a new GMC

Dealership and design company contribute to PD

A local car dealership, graphic design company and the UCF Police Department have something in common; they’ve worked closely to create a partnership and a new GMC truck.

Carl Black GMC Dealer, located on East Colonial Drive, donated a brand new 2007 GMC Terrain to the UCF Police Department on Tuesday.

Running with this donation, Graphics Animation, a local graphic arts company will be donating their services to the UCF PD by fully decorating the truck with designs submitted by the local community.

E-books not as cheap as they appear

WILLIAM RICHARDS

They’re called e-books, and they’re the next leap in textbook technology.

Some foreign language, accounting and engineering professors at UCF are requiring students to pick an e-book over a real textbook. For the campus Books to e-books and students have mixed feelings about these virtual books.

Freshman digital media major Bryan Morales prefers e-books but doesn’t think the file student buy is worth $40.

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 cause of the deceased men 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 an Orlando Community, a prominent political consultant.

According to Orange County property records, a Gonzalez owns the home. His driver’s license included an L.R. Banyon, Tammy Penney and State Rep. Dan Cameron, is listed as the office for Gonzalez’s firm.
Lettuce-eating rodents may lead to diabetes drug

WHITNEY HAYWORTH

A UCF professor has developed a therapy, through genetically altered lettuce, that alleviated diabetes in lab mice after 8 weeks of treatment.

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

According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is the fifth leading disease in the U.S., contributing to 234,092 deaths in 2002. Seven percent of the population, 212 million, has diabetes. Every day, 4,810 people are diagnosed with diabetes.

There are two types of diabetes. "Type 1 diabetes produces insulin," said Michael Delcom, medical director of UCF Health Services and a specialist in diabetes, in an email. "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 certain antigens attack the insulin proteins. If you stop it from the start, the body will start producing insulin.

Therein lies the challenge: if you know what it is and know it can be cured, what do you do next?"

According to Daniell, previous studies have been conducted involving insulin capsules that function because the body continues to attack the insulin, but the study shows why people on insulin therapies must sometimes take extra pills because the capsules would have to deliver the right dose of insulin.

"Taking the theory behind the insulin capsules, Daniel sought inspiration in a previous study he conducted to produce an inexpensive antiseptic innovation through genetically altered tobacco leaves.

"Nicotiana leaves due to their stigma with cigarettes, Daniel used lettuce leaves instead."

"We came up with a fiber we can digest, the plant's cell wall," Daniel said to explain his choice to vegetables.

He noted that everyone eats lettuce and has minimal risk of allergy, making it widely acceptable for commercial intake as well as easy and inexpensive mass production. That allows the medication cost to go way down.

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

"Diabetics have been dying sooner 30 to 40 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 diabetes in the U.S. struggle to pay for their medication and materials, Daniel said it is the financial burdens of those who make less than $2 a day that are the driving force behind his research.

"If my mom has diabetes, said Ali Ahmed, a 17-year-old pre-med biology major who heard about Daniel'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. Five of his uncles in Pakistan have it, and because they are being forced to retire by the Pakistani government, his mom has it, and because they are being forced to retire by the Pakistani 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 cheaper 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 175 million diabetics in India as of 2004. If the disease keeps up its current trend, by 2030 there will be 278 million infected.

With his motivations set, Daniel began testing his theory.

"Through a lab machine called a fiber, the insulin gene is placed between the lettuce plant genome to grow into a petri dish that contains insulin-producing lettuce."

"The kids are very excited," said Ahmed. "It looks like something could be the treatment for diabetes. "
Event also fertile recruiting ground

The Strategic Group, according to their Web site, Gonzales was formerly the director of the Georgia Republican Party. According to Jeff Williamson, public information officer for the Orange County Sheriff’s Office, police received a call at 5:30 a.m. Thursday from a woman in the Georgia Republican Party.

Sheriff's Office, police restricted traffic into the Hickory Cove neighborhood, and finding the garage door open, proceeded into the house.

Police interviewed neighbors Thursday to help determine a cause for the tragedy. Initial reports also indicated that the two may have been killed as early as Tuesday.

Partnership will build community relations

police officers within the department are anticipating the role this truck will have in building community relations for the UCF Police. UCF's own football stadium will showcase the truck at every game beginning with its inaugural home game on Sept. 15.

"The UCF Police Department is looking forward to a very successful, long-term relationship with the new community partners at Carl Black," Roop said.

O'Connor said "It encourages students to get involved."

One club that uses the Late Knights events as an outlet to reach students is the UCF Gay Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Organization. "We try to promote our meetings," said Donita Henstra, an executive board member of the GLBSU. "We have had more than 50 members at one of our clubs, but in the last year, that has doubled to around 80 people."

Other organizations do more than promote at Late Knights. "Late Knights has helped to make the GLBSU more accessible," she said. Andrews Caceres, president of Elements, a club that promotes the positive aspects of the hip-hop culture, and last year we set up board games with cans of spray paint and let people graffiti them.

Element club members plan to be involved this year as well. "It gives us exposure," Caceres said. "It's really, really fun.

Late Knights was a murder-suicide, police tape. We thought Late Knights was a good idea to help us raise awareness," said Daniel Samuels, Director of Knight-Thom.

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tion that the federal government has been reluctant to meet its full share of the $63 billion Everglades restoration project.

“T hey entered into an agreement to partner with the state of Florida to clean up the Everglades and I think we’ve spent about $2 billion toward it and the commitment, the partnering if you will, from the federal government has de minimis,” Crist said. “It hasn’t happened. It needs to happen. This isn’t just a state issue, it’s an international issue.”

He said he would be willing to consider going to federal court to enforce the agreement and said he is not afraid to issue threats on behalf of the state. “But not yet.”

Boy dies after accidentally shooting himself in the head.

NEW PORT RICHEY — Police said a 12-year-old boy died after accidentally shooting himself in the head.

Joseph Conrad of New Port Richey died at a hospital Wednesday night.

Pasco County sheriff’s spokesman Doug Tobin said Cononrad was a junior dresser while visiting the home of a 13-year-old boy.

The pistol went off and a bullet hit Cononrad in the head.

Tobin says the shooting appears accidental. Authorities are still trying to determine who owns the gun.

62 billion capital infusion turns Wall Street stand.

NEW YORK — Wall Street turned around Thursday after a $62 billion capital infusion into Countrywide Financial Corp. relieved investors concerned about widening credit problems. The market gained for a second straight day, a moderate early gain, but fluctuations were expected given the amount of uncertainty about the credit markets and the fact that Wall Street had a big advance Wednesday with the Dow Jones industrials rising 413 points.

Bank of America Corp. announced late Wednesday it will invest the money into the nation’s largest mortgage lender to help it better handle weather problems with a defaulting industrial loan. The investment was seen as a way to not only prop up Countrywide, but also prevent any further losses at the mortgage lender from hurting the underlying economy.

The move was measuring to stabilize the number of big banks and home lenders continue to face tough realities. On Wednesday, Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. said it would close its BNC magazine unit and slash 1,200 jobs; HSBC North America and Accredited Home Lenders Holding Co. also said they would eliminate jobs.

Demonstrators protest against rising gas prices in Myanmar.

YANGON, Myanmar — Dozens of protesters opposed to Myanmar’s ruling junta have made an attempt to prevent officers from dragging them into waiting trucks and buses.

The demonstration came a day after 300 people marched to protest the military junta’s imposition of fuel price hikes despite the earlier arrest of at least 13 democracy activists who organized the rally.

Myanmar’s ruling junta, which has received widespread international criticism for violating the human rights of its citizens, tolerates little public dissent, sometimes sentencing protesters to long terms in prison for violating broadly defined security laws.

On Thursday, about 40 people, mostly from Suu Kyi’s National League for Democracy, walked quickly in a row a few miles toward the party headquarters in Yangon, before being stopped by a security cordon.

Protesters sat on the pavement and formed a human chain in an attempt to prevent officers from dragging them into the waiting trucks and buses. Dozens protested, however, were forced into the trucks.

“Wednesday’s march was broken up prematurely when a gang of government supporters assaulted some protesters with sticks and knives and eight who were accused of being agitators, witnesses and participants said. The eight were later released.”

The demonstrations come after the victory last month of the Union Election Commission head, Khin Maung Swe, over the country’s election after the military had delayed the vote.

Romney takes pro-state stance Wall Street stand.

RENO, Nev. — GOP presidential hopeful Mitt Romney took a strong stand against the Wall Street bailouts Wednesday on Western Issues of money, mixing public and private, and saying the federal government should step back from the issue.

States’ rights also take precedence in the abortion debate for Romney, a conservative and a Mormon who, against abortion and with a 1991 vote against the Supreme Court’s Roe v. Wade ruling overruled. He said in an interview with The Associated Press that states should “fashion their own laws with regard to abortion, what’s their next step should be.”

Romney listed education as an area in which states should have a stronger voice. Discussing the federal No Child Left Behind Act, he said he supports the act’s incentive for “failing” schools — but wants “greater state flexibility so that the (student) testing is done in the states.”

“One is a governor,” the former Massachusetts governor said. “I come with the general perspective of the states. I’m not a bailing out senator or congressman who has been burdened with the false reality that Washington knows best.”

Foreign hostage appears on Afghan TV after talks for help.

KARUL, Afghanistan — A German engineer held hostage by Taliban militants in southern Afghanistan was seen on Afghan TV for the first time in more than a month, a day after a German motorcyclist who was abducted was rescued.

Afghanistan, meanwhile, may call for more international help after an attack on the United Nations’ headquarters in Kabul.

The hostage shown on privately owned TV Tanvir TV talks for help.

KARUL, Afghanistan — A German engineer held hostage by Taliban militants in southern Afghanistan was seen on Afghan TV for the first time in more than a month, a day after a German motorcyclist who was abducted was rescued.

The motorcyclist shown on privately owned TV Tanvir TV talks for help on a video, asking for the Taliban to release him.

Tanvir TV did not say how it obtained the video, asking for the Taliban to release him.

German authorities said they would eliminate the video, asking for the Taliban to release him.

The Taliban have been defying the government’s demands for the release of a German engineer held hostage by the Taliban.

The move was reassuring to long jail terms for government officials who have been freed unharmed.

“With the help of the Afghan government, the Taliban have broken up prematurely when a gang of government supporters assaulted some protesters with sticks and knives and eight who were accused of being agitators, witnesses and participants said. The eight were later released.”
Bookstore prefers hard copy

But Morales, who strives to protect the environment, is willing to pay. "I don't like to kill trees. My goal is to use a single piece of paper. I'm into hard copy!"

But freshwater mechanical engineering major Alex Clinkenbeard disagrees. "I decided to jump into [e-books]. 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 disadvantage to students," said Darron Besley, 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 seem 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 e-books really seem to have started to take off," said Darron Besley. "There's been an enormous push back to e-books.

So how will students cope with the change? Well, they've already been exposed to online teaching platforms such as WebCT, which makes grading easier by providing a paperless alternative to the traditional way of score assignment. It also provides easier access to course materials both for students and teachers.

In addition, the conversion of physical books to electronic files makes it easier for students to go to a computer in order to access several different files at once.

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

Hundreds volunteer for clinical trials

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

The powder is then injected into the patient's body. It causes the cells to divide. The letterbox protects the insulin. It is slowly released, as for example, in the intestines, to be used by the immune system. The letterbox is normally used in mice.

Psychology major Carlos Sandoval, 22, proposes for his last year of 30 points by studying topics in psychology and receives a 90 on his final exam.

"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," Diaz 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 Bookstores.

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

She said that in the last two or three semesters, there has been an increase in preferences for books who join with publishers for e-books.

"We're only going to make a 2 percent profit from an e-book," Yopack said. "We're much rather get used books because we make 20 percent profit on those.

The UCF Bookstore makes most of its money from student buy-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 Bookstores," Yopack said. "In a way, it's a win-win because we get the publisher that we want.

E-books are often not available through channels such as Amazon and other cheaper online textbook 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 textbooks in packages.

Yopack explained that since the publishers often do not advertise the removal of access codes separately, students are funk to buy the entire package.

The number one complaint is that the textbooks are the same with new CDs and an access code and the teacher never used it," Yopack said.

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

"A cure or significant improvement in the refusal of diabetes could be a signal for the nation for the overall status of American health," Delaney said.

Some hundred people are e-mails to Daniel, offering to be volunteers for the human clinical trials.
Movie dreams emerged early

Daneau, now 24, has stayed true to his dream. He said the movie which he has on the drawing board for nearly three years, wouldn’t have been possible without support from friends, family and the city of Naples.

“People aren’t investing 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.”

“They 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 climb he’s on, but 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. “Watching the movies and the idea that, ‘if you dream it you can do it’ has always had a big influence on my life.”

“I know it’s a cheesy thing to say, but I can look at that as ‘I’m doing it. I’m living my dream.’”

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The last UCF Volleyball made a trip to the Georgia State Invitational Spots Arena, its event of 23 consecutive conference wins was snapped by the Georgia State Panthers. That was 2004. This weekend, the Knights head back to the same arena, 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-open ing match against Fordham at 10:30 a.m. today.

The Rams, who had a 2-9 record last season and finished third in the Atlantic-10 Conference's East Division, have started the season razor-sharp. "They graduated four players last year, so we are interested to see how they have recovered from losing their four seniors, so we have lost four of our seniors," head volleyball coach Mike Colado said. "1 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 20-6 squad, including stars Ana Pires Pires and Amy Lock, who combined for 60 kills last season.

The Knights will wrap up the tournament Saturday with matches against East Tennessee State at 10 a.m. and Chattanooga at 4 p.m.

ETSU comes into the tournament after winning 15 of its final 20 matches last season, while Chattanooga has the most victories of any team in the tournament to date. The Rams also return six starters to last year's 8-5 overall, finished third, last season. Armed Forces Fordham 25-12 at U.S. Army.

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Tulane RBs offer future hope

The U of T: What is ugly about SMU is the big round shape. It is not the type of move that SMU could be the deepest team in the nation. However, they have said that they might win the West. The expectation is there, but it is not one that we take lightly. The MTSU defense was flat-out terrible in 2006 and allowed the most yards ever in the history of college football. With regard to the conference this year.

The U of T: There are no huge Big 12 teams, so I think we will find out a lot about what kind of team we are. It is definitely important that we come out strong and show ourselves. There is definitely importance in the first downs. We can't be restive on the court. I don't know if we have kind of the same techniques and we play the same kind of game, but I have just gotten used to playing around hitters and outside hitters Schannel Colado and Jena Hepner, both of whom have been playing together. It kind of just works well for us. If we come out strong and show ourselves, we might be a different team this year.

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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.
Rapper makes music to the Eardrum

Angela K. Shapiro

The director gave Marie $5 million, but she could never get over Dunbar, and so she was pulled over on her way back to the hotel.

Bill Murray drives a golf cart during a golf tournament in 1994. Murray could face a DUI charge after a Breathalyzer test, citing that he was driving under the influence and refused to take the test.

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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.

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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.

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Estefania Brando, top, sports her colorful backpack, and Marehan Nakhnoukh holds her starry bag Wednesday in the Student Union. This fall, patterned backpacks are replacing more traditional solid color bags. JanSport, a major backpack manufacturer, has started offering more out-there designs on its bags for back-to-school shoppers.
Goya's Ghost a mess, Champ not quite compelling

RESURRECTING THE CHAMP

Rating: PG-13
Directed by Rod Lurie

Champ (Tyrant Film Group)

When a drama begins with a flimsy writing/boxing setup — generally, one being uttered from the mouth of an American who simply can't save the film from itself, one would have to be less of an inspirational giver or less of a curious, yet not quite comically failed, spectating audience to miss it.

After Erik (Hartnett) is suddenly passed by the boxing great (Alda) and is in no way fit to fight, it is less of an inspirational giver or less of a curious, yet not quite comically failed, spectating audience to miss it.

While the first half of the film seems to have its own political beliefs without any particular urgency or a sense of authenticity. An unrecognizable piece, it would have been fascinating enough left on the page, because, as "Champ" is neither genuine nor entertaining one.

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