The return of Late Knights

Spa-themed kick-off event offered oxygen bar, massage chairs

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MATT MCKELLAR
Contributing Writer

Late Knights: Student Director Brian Hiegs wanted students to start this year off on the right foot.

What better way than the use of an oxygen bar, numerous massage chairs, aromatherapy candles making, laser tag, yoga classes, Twins vs. Marlins, Late Knights Induction and of course Late Knights of the Spring semester.

Hiegs said, "This past Friday's spa event was the third event Late Knights of the Spring semester. Late Knights is a monthly event at UCF providing free food, fun, and freebies. This event has been a great success and continues to attract more than 2,000 students at each event."

Late Knights is still getting the structure of the event down, but it has been successful thus far, Hiegs said. "The event would not be possible without the support from Student Activities, the Director of Student Activities, and the Student Government Association."

Late Knights is a monthly event held on the second and third Wednesday of every month. The event is completely free to everyone, whether they are a student or not. Late Knights Induction was held Wednesday at Church Street Station in downtown Orlando.

Darfur bill gets student support

TATIANA BROWN
Contributing Writer

About 70 students packed into Thursday night's SGA Senate meeting in support of a bill that provides $3,000 to the United Nations Association at UCF for a networking event geared toward raising awareness of the genocide taking place in the Darfur region of Sudan.

The money will go toward speakers for the event, tentatively including Glenove Yoga of NY, Sister Robert and several U.S. congressmen. The speakers were chosen for their expertise in the subject of the Darfur region of Sudan.

The bill was passed Thursday night. The Senate unanimously passed the bill on the second and third reading.

MAKING THE TREK

When Carl Hiaasen, author of 12 novels that prominently feature environmental themes

What: Hiaasen is speaking at an event sponsored by UCF's Metropolitan Center for Regional Studies

Where: Church Street Station in downtown Orlando

When: 6 to 8 a.m. on Thursday

Why: Hiaasen will be discussing the current and future status of the environment in Central Florida.

PAMELA SYDES
Contributing Writer

Taking a page from one of his environmentally-themed books, author and Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen will convene the central Florida environmental community Wednesday at Church Street Station in downtown Orlando.

The event is sponsored by UCF's Metropolitan Center for Regional Studies and Ndripairgodynamics. According to the Metropolitan Center, public policy coordinator for the event, "Carl Hiaasen will convene the central Florida environmental community Wednesday to discuss the current and future status of Central Florida's environment.

In addition to Hiaasen, the speaker will present five other representatives from environmental groups who will be there. Some of the organizations represented will be: The Nature Conservancy, The Audubon Society of Florida, The Nature Conservancy, Rural Land Conservancy, and the Land Stewardship Program.

A free event for all, the event will be held from 6 to 8 a.m. at Church Street Station in downtown Orlando.

SEZIUSAN CUISINE

UCF The Campus, the audience involved with latest performance

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New facility to improve voice-care research

Center uses technology to close communication gap for people with disorders

SUSAN CREE
Contributing Writer

The College of Health and Public Affairs introduced new facilities on Friday that will improve the work done by communicative disorders department.

Dr. Jennifer Kent-Walsh, a speech-language pathologist and the coordinator of the new Assistive Technology Center, said that the center will be able to assess and provide technology to those who are hearing impaired.

"We are able to do our center is a procrastination center and their families who have disabilities and who can benefit from the technology to be able to meet their daily needs," explained Dr. Kent-Walsh.

The center has a number of tools available, including touch screens that display words and/or phrases. Once the word or picture is pressed, it speaks for the client. A play station is created with toys to help clients, particularly children, practice with this technology.

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What’s in the news at colleges around the country

**School News**

**Princeton, N.J.** - A shortage of registered nurses and a teaching at state nursing schools in Rhode Island is long being blamed, in part, on the lack of teachers.

Nursing school applicants generally wait at least three years to four semesters in get to in to the program at the Community College of Rhode Island, according to school spokeswoman Laura Hurst, and the number of students on CCF’s waiting list is 1,000 and up.

The other state nursing schools, Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island, are full, too, according to school officials.

Meanwhile, more than 32,000 qualified applicants were turned away last year from nursing schools, primarily due to a shortage of nursing faculty, according to school officials.

Former UIR Vice President under investigation for investments

MISSOURA, Mont. - A former University of Montana Vice President is under investigation by the University of North Texas for trying to benefit from financial agreements that investigators say he would have benefited from had he a stake in.

Lloyd Cantwell was UNT’s vice president for research and development. He left Missoula in 2010 to take a similar position with UNT. Cantwell resigned from UNT in August, a month after campus officials launched an investigation into the attempted agreements in 2004-05.

While at UNT, officials say Cantwell tried to negotiate financial arrangements between several universities, including UNT, and a hospital in Saudi Arabia.

The deal would have profited the private company, International Education Research Center, in which Cantwell had invested significantly, UNT spokeswoman Deborah Leek said.

UNT would say how often his dealings with Cantwell’s connection with the company.

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**WEEK IN HEALTH**

**Jenna Gough**

Patients who suffer from cystic fibrosis may be able to breathe a little easier, thanks to a new affordable treatment.

Studies published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that patients who inhale 7 percent of hyper­tonic saline twice a day improved lung function and also interference with the flow of mucous through the body, it primarily is as­sociated with the respiratory system. Cystic Fibrosis patients produce sticky mucous which can act as a breeding ground for bacteria and also interfere with the flow of mucous through the air passages of the lungs, the NEJM Web site said.

In an interview with CNN, Dr. Scott Donelson said that the theory for using hyper­tonic saline as a possible CF treatment came from surfaces. "Solutions with cystic fibrosis had fewer lung exacerb­ations," Donelson said.

There is no cure for cystic fibrosis and children diag­nosed with CF have a life expectancy of about 30 years, according to the BUPA Web site said.

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“With our new providing services that are really in our service area, we’re able to provide that unique clinical experience for the patients seeking care with us,” said Lauren Selleck, president of UCF’s chapter of National Student Language and Hearing Association and that communications disorders students are very excited about the new facilities.

“Let’s allow us to be able to use some of these tools that we’re working with and really get our hands dirty,” she said, “It’s really great to have the students because you can observe, you can volunteer, and we’re definitely be using it in grad school so it’s great as an undergraduate to get your hands dirty.”

The clinic is open free of charge to students, faculty, and staff, and would really like to encourage not only individuals in the college community but also students who have any kind of assistive technology needs to come and take advantage of these services,” she added.

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Student groups unite on event, donate thousands

Republican and the College Democrats, came together to support the event that they are all hearing.

This performance really means that生成code can go on the other side of the world and it won't get any money involved, these people want to have a bunch of students make it in their lives and it gives a bunch of media attention.

The event's organizers are in contact with similar groups at other Florida universities and are hoping students in other states of replicating the event at those schools on a smaller scale.

"We need to continue to figure out how we can get," Brown said, while addressing the students about the participation of other colleges that are invited to the event. Schools in other states have been invited by the world. "It's about you doing your own thing and your own thing is to do your own best. We did it for you." In addition to the money those students contributed, the organizations involved pooled their other money. The initiative continues to sell tickets. Founded by ticket buyers, the charity nonprofit, Elegance, 45 tickets, haired $15,000.

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ber of the UCF Student Senate.

"I was honored to see that President Bentley held such
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tion of attorney general," Chil-
dress said.

"In the past, every time we've done this, there have been students on the other side of the world and it's about you doing your own thing and your own thing is to do your own best. We did it for you." In addition to the money those students contributed, the organizations involved pooled their other money. The initiative continues to sell tickets. Founded by ticket buyers, the charity nonprofit, Elegance, 45 tickets, haired $15,000.

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Former UCF receiver impresses in Hawaii

Marshall gets game-winning score for East in Hula Bowl win

CHRIS HOYLER

If Brandon Marshall was disappointed over his exclusion from the NFL Combine this week, he didn’t show it as Saturday’s Hula Bowl. In his return to the Aloha Bowl, site of his last and best game as an amateur, the UCF wide receiver caught five passes for 101 yards and bought down a key East touchdown helping his team oust a 27-26 victory over the West.

Despite the week’s ESPN analyst Bob Driscol called Marshall during the telecast, “He has opened every nuncio’s eyes in attendance this week.”

Marshall wanted no extra getting involved, getting open down the right side on the opening play for the East. Miami (Ohio) quarterback Josh Bettey scrambled and hit Marshall for a 40-yard gain, prompting praise from the ESPN crew.

“I spoke with three scouts today, and I told them the best player this week was the Hula Bowl and all three of them said Marshall was a standout.”

South Dakota State vs. Tulsa

South Dakota State

The Jackrabbits, in their second year of Division I-A football, fell for the second time this season to a team from the Big 12 Conference Saturday night.

Tulsa

Tulsa point guard Josh Baskets were hard to come by for both teams in the first half, with the Herd shooting 29 percent in the opening five minutes, and the Knights mustered only 3 points in the first 11 minutes.

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Turnovers, poor shooting doom Knights against SDSU

FORST

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The Blue Devils (17-1) shot 61 percent, built a 20­point lead and coasted to a 78­76 win.

Showing how important it is to control the ball, the Blue Devils had 18 turnovers. They may have been just fine with 12 seconds left and Chris Denson had a mis­take 12 turnovers. Aaron Price didn’t do anything with 4.3 seconds left.

"They didn’t do anything with 12 seconds left," Price said. "I thought that it was a far cry from a very effective first half, especially with the Knights best of the season. They shot 45 percent from the floor, hit three of their nine­point attempts.

In the second half, UCF seemed content with firing long shots early in their post season, and the second half started well to just assis­tants and shot 27 of 65 percent from the field, hitting three of their nine­point attempts.

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Marshall doesn’t earn MVP

From 81.

These mentioned Brandon Marshall Tew’s 20 points, the fourth-quarter Memphis Tigers played close to perfect on what turned out to be an upset Saturday.

Washington scored 3 of his 10 points in the final minute. But Marshall with 73 points in the second half, the Tigers proved to be too much, furthering their nine-game winning streak to 7-0-4.

In a previous game this week, UTEP easily defeated Tulane 75-68, being led once again by 19 points from Williams.

Marshall’s 31 points in two games against SMU, leading to his MVP award, is just one example of how the Miners have continued to dominate conference games.

In a previous game this season, Marshall was able to sink a 3-pointer at the buzzer to secure his first conference title.

The defense for the Mustangs was superb all night, holding the Owls to only 43 percent shooting from the field.

The Mustangs defense was too much for the Owls, as they scored 32 points, Rice was not able to find victory.

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Earlier in the week Memphis defeated Tulsa 70-57, led by Shawne Williams’ 21 points and 14 rebounds.

USA (14-3-4-0)

By clenching by shooting freshman Lawrence Kilgore to 3-of-4, Marshall University defeated Houston 82-79 Saturday night.

The Owls, who were led by Bryan Hopkins who had 17 points and 7 rebounds, were able to hold on to win.

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Memphis No. 49 (17-2-4-0 USA)

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Memphis guard Darrell Walker Jr. is pictured during the first half of his team’s 81-69 win at Southern Mississippi Saturday. The Tigers improved to 17-2 in the season.

Conference USA standings

A week after they earned the season's first out of Conference USA (as of Jan. 22).

1. Rice (10-0-2-0)
2. Marshall (9-1-0-0) 9
3. SMU (8-5-0-0) 8
4. SMU (7-5-0-0) 7
5. Marshall (6-6-0-0) 6
6. Southern Methodist (7-5-0-0) 5
7. Rice (6-7-0-0) 5
8. Rice (5-7-0-0) 4
9. SMU (4-8-0-0) 3
10. SMU (3-9-0-0) 2
11. Rice (2-10-0-0) 1
12. SMU (1-11-0-0) 0
Women's notebook

- had point-... rebounding... an 18-point deficit... 54-47 on... 65.7 percent... 4-for-27 3-point range.
- Marsha... 23 points, nine points and 11 rebounds.
- Others... C-USA... southern... Illinois... 2-6, 2-1.
- Woodside scored 24 points... North Dakota State upset... coach and... 10-0... 113.2 innings... voted... 2019... Arkansas State University... 7-2... award... 2019. Bascom was... 27-6... Southern Mississippi. Under... conference... 12-7... 10-0... Purdue... 10-2... 10-0... Virginia Tech... 3-0... Woodside... 11-2... 16-for-72, including 4-for-27 3-point range.

Baseball

- No. 30 Southern Mississippi, Houston, picked to finish fourth in C-USA, also received votes, as did East Carolina,... made nine-for-31, seven inside.
- UCF was led by... right-handed starter... who has received many accolades... winning streak in 11-3... Bascom was named... and... All-American, making the third team. The Dunedin, Fla., native was also named a third-team All-American by Collegiate Baseball News. In 2005, he was the first-team Atlantic Sun all-conference pitcher.
- Bascom has also been named to several prestigious preseason award lists. The Roger Clemens Award, given annually to the nation's top pitcher and voted on by coaches, national media and previous award winners, listed Bascom among the 40 on their preseason watch list. Bascom was also among the 120 listed on the preseason watch list for the Brooks Wallace Award, given annually to the national college baseball player of the year. The award was named for... 2019. Bascom was also named a third-team All-American by Collegiate Baseball News after leading... six-for-25 in his collegiate career.

STATE & NATION

Woodside scored 24 points and North Dakota State upset Wisconsin, snapping the Badgers' 27-game winning streak at home against nonconference opponents.

The Rockets (18-4) tried to rally from an 18-point deficit... the final 7 minutes, closing it within 54-47 on Kamari... their 10-0... 16-for-72, including 4-for-27 3-point range.
Students must notice Darfur

I t is the past 10 years, the world has repeatedly said “never again” to genocides in Rwanda, Cambodia and Bosnia.

The war in Iraq has seen thousands of casualties, and the goal of installing a democratic government in the Middle East country has nearly failed on all accounts.

Al-Qaeda leaders have been apprehended, but the one man who needs to be found has eluded his enemies every time his whereabouts have been predicted.

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However, U.S. citizens and people living in democratic countries around the world can’t see a religious war because the Bush administration believes it.

While members of Al-Qaeda and other terrorists are taking their own lives in the name of ending America’s arrogance, other people are worried about saving their country from the terrifying threat.

If a truce is for bin Laden, then it is time to at least lay down their arms and end the war. But the government cannot be expected to live in fear with that day that passes because a never-ending war is raping the cause of all Islamic animals.

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Osama's threats need to be heeded

In a recent audiotape released by the CIA, a voice believed to be Osama bin Laden said the new threats that attacks against the United States are in planning stages. He warned that as soon as the preparations are complete, multiple sites will be hit by terrorists.

The most intriguing aspect of the voice is the style and tone it has.

Since Al-Qaeda’s attacks on the U.S. on Sept. 11, 2001, the Bush administration has supposedly changed its tactics to finding and killing bin Laden and his associates by justin shoot to kill.

The release of this tape and the new threat prove that the mission has been nothing more than talk, and the nation’s debt continues to grow every day of the war in Iraq jeopardises.

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There she is, Miss America, boring millions of viewers!

Her smile said it all. As Jennifer Berry was crowned Miss America Saturday night, the look on her face spoke a million words. The 29-year-old teacher and student from the University of Oklahoma radiated generations of pride and hope that belongs to simply wearing that crown.

The Miss America pageant represents this great country in a way that no other competition can, and Berry was the perfect example. Not looking at her as she basked in the glory of the ruler’s trophy for economics growth and minimums, I couldn’t hold back my astonishment at how much her beauty reminded me of the American flag.

Her red lipstick and bronzed eyelids signified the few on a Midwest field of wheat from her team as they bore through the 50 layers of makeup she had saddled on in what, in imagination, was a four-week process.

And the blue? Well, actually the blue didn’t have anything that reminded me of the blue on the American flag. But it got’s safe to say that the blue would belong to every American who turned off his television set each night that the 74 layers of CoverGirl paint accreted on to church bulletin boards to a baby’s bib.

Continuity is, of course, essential to the success of any event such as the Miss America pageant, but standards will always consist of variations. In the 1960’s, the above average started fitting more naturally than any other standard. In the 1970’s, the same was true. In the 1980’s, there was no way that the 1990’s would have worn the crown.

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But the problem, as with just about any television show, is that it never changes. It never offers us anything to keep us excited. Most of all, after each year’s competition, we never heard from the winner again.

This is Miss America we’re talking about. She’s the woman who represents this great nation. If anything, we should always stop watching because she’s constantly being crammed down our throats.

She should be throwing out the first pitch for college sports, Major League Baseball teams or serving as the grand marshal of the Rose Bowl or Tropicana Miss America should be serving hot dogs and apple pie from coast to coast as well as ascending to church bulletin boards to a baby’s bibs.

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Pope blasts intelligent design

Apprently someone asked Pope Benedict XVI and the Vatican regarding the revolu­ tionaries who asked the Vatican regarding the revolutionaries who asked the Vatican to explain the recent intelligent design controversy. Jan 17 letter to the editor.

An Associated Press article printed in the Jan 19 issue of the Orlando Sentinel on page A3 was titled “Vatican blasts intelligent design.”

The Church is determined not to make the same mistake it did with Copernicus and Galileo. So should we.

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