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The first-ever Vocal Performance Workshop for High School Students at UCF concluded Friday night.

"The goal of the camp was to foster development of vocal students," Assistant professor Kimberly Randall said. Randall, the camp coordinator, oversaw the professional and personal progression of 28 aspiring vocalists. Randall described them as some of the "most sincere, talented and respectful group of students" she has ever taught.

Classes were meant to not only improve students' vocal abilities but to switch their musical education to more than just history, dictation and song literature.

Ashley Fisher, an incoming freshman planning to major in music, said the vocal students were one of the most important parts of the camp. Fisher said that learning the history behind the music allows her to truly understand what she is singing about and therefore perform it well.

The camp is the first of its kind at UCF, Randall, a former professor at DePauw University in Illinois, had run a similar camp at DePauw. When he had the opportunity to create a vocal camp at UCF, Randall said, "I was so excited." Randall notes she was not only a terrific opportunity to give the UCF music department a chance to host another camp, but it was also a chance to recruit the UCF music students to departamento to find the next big vocal sensation. The camp began its recruit-

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KILL HANNAH ENDURES IN 38-DAY-OUT

Panther Dave Wiese of the band Kill Hannah performs on Thursday night's concert at the House of Blues in Chicago. Kill Hannah's opening show is the latest in a series of concerts and events.

The band's iconic logo, a gray heart with a red target shooting through it, appears on the foreheads of the band's members on its official Web site. Wiese has no problem filling up his time. "We're going to play about 75% of the time for the rest of the year," he says, referring to the band's upcoming schedule. "We're going to have a lot of fun with this tour," he adds, "and we're going to make sure that everyone has a good time."
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The Medical Examiner's office and a university spokesman confirmed her death. Andrea Yates is known nationwide, but do people know the names of the five children?

**WASHINGTON** — A new video posted on an Islamic Web site that frequently alights on milestone babies. The footage was stamped "Those who commit sins, fear hell fire. Those who are pure of heart, fear hell fire."

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MOVING IN

One day with a new freshman

CHARLIE BENTON
Staff Photographer

Incoming freshman Sarah Bohn, helped by her mother Kelli Bohn, begins her move into the Towers at Golden Knights Plaza apartments midday Saturday, top left. Inside the lobby assisted by resident assistant Amber Price, Sarah is among the first dozen residents of the day to sign in to receive her room key, top right.

Between the afternoon rain showers, the Bohn's made their way from the garage with all the necessities to make a dorm room into a new home, bottom left. More excited than nervous, Sarah is ready to begin her stay and is looking forward to a possible major in business. She was just one of about 950 students moving into on-campus housing Saturday, bottom right.

VARIETY

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

The new KFC bowl layers mashed potatoes, corn, chicken, gravy and cheese.

KFC fuses fave flavors with latest menu medley

Mashed potatoes. Corn. Chicken. Gravy. Cheese. These are the traditional tastes that we've come to know and love. It seems curious that this ensemble has never shared a meal before... until now.

From Colonel Sanders, creator of the legendary Original Recipe Bucket and last summer's sensational Snackers, comes his unquestionable masterpiece, the KFC Bowl. An astounding medley of familiar fare layered together in gastrointestinal harmony, the Bowl may be the world's best anti-salad, the king of comfort foods crafted with such shameless abandon that it takes one's breath away - either that, or your heart's failing, but who needs details?

The potatoes provide loving, tender, squishy support to the entire assembly, followed by a shot of sweet corn and topped by a hearty helping of popcorn chicken. The cherry on top is the one-two punch of gravy and three-blend cheese, and the whole delicacy is housed in a gut-busting, eye-pleasing, drool-inducing aerodynamic union of plasticity between the bold black bowl and its tease of a lid. Close no as to practically write at its prisoner and keep it devour.

One would suggest that such a dish would seem to be best served with either a '71 Chianti, '01 Merlot or '99 Tabasco. There is also a rice substitute for the potatoes, an equally tasty alternative that, while suitable, simply cannot top the native appeal of the mashed potato.

In fact, the only thing that gets stumped on is the price, which is considerable when a new belt or pants or stretcher lies in one's financial future.

Once in a lifetime, one should be so lucky as to digest such an assembly of classic flavors, if only for such lightning to strike for a limited time. Fortunately, this generation has been graced from above with the immediate short-term satisfaction and the inevitable long-term health consequences courtesy of the KFC Bowl Eat it now. Regret it later.
American Society for Engineering Technology ends hiatus, seeks new blood

JAMIE SALMASIAN

The engineering technology club for students, known as the American Society for Engineering Technology, is back after a long hiatus. Founded in 1979, the club fell apart and only gained recognition from UCF last April. In new goal, gain members and status and connect to other schools.

The main purpose of this club for students with engineering technology backgrounds to come together and promote their major in a professional world and create social atmosphere to get these members involved, club President Kristin Poz said.

The difference between this club and other engineering clubs is that this one is solely based on engineering technology, making it unique at UCF and nationally.

The officers of ASTE hope to contact other schools nationally, rather than simply have their own club at UCF, because they feel it would make their club well-rounded and everyone would eventually have different tracks of engineering technology to follow.

Besides being the only engineering technology club currently meets on campus, the main difference between the American Society of Engineering Technology and other engineering clubs, such as the Society of Women Engineers, is that ASTE has about 70 members, whereas ASWE only has about 30.

Since its meetings have just begun, this summer, ASTE hopes to attract more members.

ASTE doesn't require all of its members to attend meetings, as long as they have an interest in that field or in information technology.

As for fall plans, ASTE will be working on Red Bull Flugtag, which is a type of plane that can be seen in Red Bull commercials.

"We're trying to be unique about it and we want it to be fun," said the officers of the club feel like the Red Bull flying project will be a good way for members to get to know one another while having a good time doing what they enjoy. They also have plans to be a professionally geared club that will have guidelines for other schools with an interest in engineering technology to follow.

ASTE will continue to have summer meetings every two weeks in the Lake Claire Pavilion of 609 pm.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday July 18th and it will be joined by Student Development and Enrollment Services.

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Board proposes bills to legislature

their peers and a number of different teachers, as well as a number of different interests and activities. The board also supports research, education, and advocacy at the state and national levels. The board also recognizes the importance of providing access for their attendees.

A three-hour-long private lesson was recently completed by Ms. Martínez, the associate director of UCF's Community Relations Office located in downtown Orlando. This is her first private lesson.

"The pressure is on, we need to get numbers up," Martínez said. Last year UCF raised about $1,800 from its 250 participants. UCF raised eight in money overall. This is the university's fifth year participating in the walk. In total, the 2005 event raised $580,000 for the research and advocacy. This year's goal is $650,000.

Verena Powell, UCF's Phys­i­cal Therapy Program assistant, has designed the walk for the past two years. She said the idea is a way to bring people and communities together.

"It's considered to be a top money-raiser for UCF's team," Fisher said. "We get great every year. A lot of people in the university know that if they participate in the walk, when they find out, they think that [the walk is] a very worthy cause. I am interested because I know a lot of people who are affected by this disease," said Martha Martinez, the professor of Psychology at Florida Interna­tional University, who was recog­nized for her active participa­tion in the board as well as her contributions to the university. The three-kilometer walk is considered to be a top money-raiser for UCF's team.

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NYC and Draft, a match made in heaven

Bakianowsky forgoing final year:
Center Will Bakianowsky, who started 26 games for the Golden Knights in 2004-05, has decided to take his last year of college eligibility. He ended all but one season with concussion problems.

COACHING STAFF SHAKE UP FOR WOMEN:
After losing assistant coach Indy Gwyer to the head coaching job at Jacksonville, UCF head coach Strieglers moved quickly and adds two new assistants.

UCF BASKETBALL TEAMS DEAL WITH BIG CHANGES

Bakianowsky skips final season of college eligibility due to post-concussion problems

CHRISS HOPPER

It was an up-and-down first season for the UCF Men’s Basketball team, filled with lopsided conference wins and low-stopping conference losses in its inaugural Conference USA season.

Bakianowsky suffered a concussion at the end of the 2004-05 season, when he started 26 games for the Golden Knights. He has given up his last year of eligibility due to post-concussion problems.

WHO IS HELPING GAIL?

Gail Strieglers has added former National Player of the Year Saudia and Roundtree to her staff, just one week after adding Anthony Crocitto as intramural coordinator and assistant coach. Roundtree was a head coach at two schools.

WHY IS HE GONE?

Will Bakianowsky was the key starting center for a Golden Knights team that was short on depth up front heading into this season. However, he was removed from the concussion list in January 2005 and returned to begin practice at the end of the season after missing the games, but wasn’t healthy enough to play in 15-06 and missed the season.

Strieglers adds Crocitto and Roundtree, the 1996 Player of the Year, to her staff for next season

PHOTO BY BILL S. JENSEN

UCF Women’s Basketball Coach Gail Strieglers continued the restructuring of her staff with the hiring of DNe National Player of the Year Saudia and Roundtree as assistant coach.

Roundtree, who began her duties on June 15, is the second new assistant coach named this month, joining Anthony Crocitto, who also took on the duties of recruiting coordinator.

In addition to winning the National Player of the Year award as a senior at Georgia in 1996, she led the team to the national championship game that same year and has successul junior college careers, winning the National Junior College Player of the Year at Kilgore Junior College prior to her years at Georgia.

After two separate head-coaching stints at Mercer’s Brown College (Interim basis in 2003) and North Carolina A&T (2002-2005), Roundtree spent last season as an assistant at Alabama, coaching the guards and handling scruing duties.

"We’re excited to add someone with Saudia’s level of playing and coaching experience to our staff," Strieglers said in a press release. "He brings an impressive background from the Southeastern Conference."
Big loss up front for Speraw's team

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Going out strong

The University of Connecticut 's team mascot, Husky, has long been a popular figure on campus. Husky is affectionately known among students and faculty alike. 

In his first full season as the Huskies' head coach, Speraw led the team to a national championship. The Huskies' success under his leadership has been a significant boost for the program. 

Speraw's coaching philosophy centers on building a strong foundation for his players, instilling a sense of teamwork and resilience. He believes in developing each player's individual potential, preparing them not only for basketball but for life after sports. 

Speraw's commitment to his players extends beyond the court. He's known for his leadership and mentorship, often offering guidance and support to his players both on and off the field. 

Speraw's coaching career has been marked by numerous accolades and achievements. He has guided his teams to multiple conference championships and has been recognized for his impact on the sport at a national level. 

Speraw's influence has not only been felt within the sport of basketball but has also been extended to the broader community. His leadership has inspired many young people to pursue their dreams and has made a positive impact on their lives. 

His legacy in the sport is a testament to his dedication and commitment. He remains an inspiration to many, both on and off the court.
UCF needs lasting parking solution

It's the case of the disappear­
aming student parking. Last week, UCF an­
nounced that the university was going to elimi­
nate student parking at all residence halls as a part of a slow conversion that will take place over the next four years. This is a decision that is not new, but has been in the works for a while. The university is attempting to alleviate some of the pressure brought on by building a new parking garage next to the future student union, which is under construction.

The parking is one topic that comes up nearly every student attending UCF.

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But wait? The agency's top safety officer and chief engineer are against the launch? They want to know why the hurry to launch? Why not let the agency assess the situation before making any decisions? This is a common concern among students and faculty.

Some college students worry about how it will affect them personally. They want to know why the university is so eager to launch the mission. They want to know if the university is really considering all the risks involved.

According to UCF's Mechanical Engineering student club, the university has decided to launch the mission despite the concerns raised by some of its own people. They are worried that the university might be rushing into a decision that could have serious consequences.

The university's decision comes after NASA has announced that the mission will be launched on July 1, much to the excitement of the residents of the community. The university is trying to make the most of the opportunity to show that it is committed to space exploration.

But some residents are concerned that the university might be overlooking the potential risks involved in launching the mission. They worry that the university might be putting safety at risk in order to make a decision quickly.

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