### SAE fraternity to remain suspended

**BEN BAIRD**  **Staff Writer**

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's chapter at UCF will remain suspended - for now - after a suspension period that was expected to last three months as it awaits a formal hearing to decide the fraternity's fate.

The decision comes after 23 fraternities and sororities at UCF were suspended due to previously suspended actions of members.

It was decided at the hearing that SAE could remain on the university's suspended status, which prohibits the fraternity from participating in events such as intramural sports, socials and other UCF events attended by fraternities and sororities.

The final decision that will determine the fate of the chapter will be held on an unlisted date when the Office of Student Conduct will conduct a full hearing. The hearing is expected to last three weeks, during which time deities will determine whether the fraternity was found to have committed violations.

### Policy in Hitt's hands

**PATTY SJOBERG**  **Staff Writer**

It took nearly a year, but student trustees of the UCF, Lewis and Bardwell Student Union say offers by the Faculty Senate to add a protection clause to UCF’s anti-discrimination policy has pushed forward the battle for gay rights at UCF.

The resolution, which passed the Faculty Senate in September, will be considered by the Student Senate this week. The student Senate will then decide to add the resolution to UCF’s disciplinary policy. Before the Senate’s recommendation, however, the resolution will be sent to the Student Senate for approval.

Last year was an effort to make UCF friends from discrimination against gay, lesbian, actively involved administrators in all provisions based on sexual orientation in the UCF policy. The organization’s efforts were met with no formal action on campus. This year, the organization is again actively working on an amendment to Hitt and History so that the Senate’s recommendation is met. The Senate hopes that the amendment to Hitt will be brought up, and we hope it will pass.

UCF Director of News and Information shredded the university’s policy on sexual orientation, sexual health, sexual conduct, and anti-discrimination.

"The university adheres to the state and federal guidelines regarding discrimination because we are an academic institution and we need federal funds," said. "UCF has also recently extended its policies, not just about diversity, but also about sexual harassment and gender discrimination.

### Chilling scene

**KATHY MCFARLAND**  **Staff Writer**

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### Olander takes anti-Patriot Act case to City Hall

**ALEX BARBOCO**  **Staff Writer**

At the end of an Orlando City Hall meeting Monday, after a heated debate on the anti-Patriot Act, the City Council passed a resolution that, if UCF students and faculty want to protest the law, they must do so outside the university's jurisdiction.

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"There is no policy or vote on the matter for the anti-Patriot Act. If students are being affected by the anti-Patriot Act, they are not affected by the university's jurisdiction," said.

One-to-one activities that could result in a protest, however, may be limited to those outside the university's jurisdiction.

### Students bleed for health

**KASHMIR SWIFT**  **Staff Writer**

One hundred UCF students helped raise $3000 by donating a total of 100 units of blood on Monday.

Due to a recent shortage of blood, however, Florida's Blood Centers said they hope to increase the turnover in the future. People who were blood donors will be able to donate blood for free and will receive a free bag of电影 (as long as they are able to donate blood for free). Funds, however, will be used to help cover the costs of maintaining the blood bank.

This blood drive will be held at the Health and Wellness Center on the University of Central Florida campus. The drive will be open to those who meet the eligibility requirements.

### EE: Text from a UCF student newsletter article

"That blood four times this year. In 2001, I donated blood four times, but that was before I knew about the dangers of donating blood. I was told that donating blood was a bad idea, but I was willing to take the risk. I thought that I could help others and save lives. I was wrong. I was wrong because donating blood can be dangerous. I can't believe that I didn't see the signs. I didn't see the signs because I was too focused on my own life. I was wrong.

But I am ready to go back to donating blood. I want to help others and save lives. I want to make a difference. I want to be a hero. I want to be a real hero."
Panel to discuss survival at UFC
A panel of experts will discuss cancer treatment research and the care and treatment of breast cancer patients, concluding with a tour of the Shepherd's Tree Breast Cancer Support Center. The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Multipurpose Room.

Student Union to host a panel discussion on breast cancer awareness at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Multipurpose Room.

Free the Planet pushes organics
Organic foods hard to locate on campus

Organic food variety is on the rise in the state of Florida, as evidenced by the increased number of organic food stores and the growing awareness of the health benefits of organic foods. The demand for organic foods is driven by a desire for healthier food options and a push for environmentally sustainable practices.

The Student Union is committed to promoting health and wellness among its students. As part of this commitment, the Student Union has established a partnership with the National Institute of Health and the Office of Research to provide research funding for health-related projects.

Students who have been diagnosed with breast cancer are encouraged to attend the event and discuss their experiences and provide feedback on the event.

The event will be held in the Student Union's Multipurpose Room at 3:30 p.m. on October 30, 2003.
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"Where Everybody Rides!"
Students create costumes from grocery bags

MADALENE MARR
North Central Pix

MIAMI — The assignment is deceptively simple: create a wearable costume from grocery bags. The look is adhesive — slender Olive Oil bags as legs, bag handles as arms. And make sure its sticky enough. The students are volunteers. The Design & Architectural Senior High Advanced Placement course is teaching the students to think outside the box when it comes to making costumes. The results nothing short of extraordinary — and unusual.

Take Andres Hernandez’s project: such as a Spanish witch, complete with "lamp girl"-esque hat and "lamp girl"-esque theme going — with a "waist band" — and "lamp girl"-esque fibers broke down and took on the costume, said Andres Hernandez, a senior at Design & Architectural Senior High Advanced Placement.

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27 percent reported that they believe college-age students do not consider themselves strong partisans in either direction. Students are killed every week in Guatemala. About 60 people are killed each week in Guatemala City. There are signs that the violence and kidnappings in this country of 12 million people is stemming from growing drug trafficking, organizations, a violent justice system that investigates on Billions a small percentage of all cases and the resurgence of past military leaders.

One of the leading candidates for president in the Nov. 4 election is former General Erwin Rios Montt, who was dis­missed in 1982 and 1983 as the height of Guatemala’s bloody civil war. Under his leadership, military and paramilitary squads murdered thousands of peasants who resisted Military. Roman Catholic rights activism are fairly pungent a pressure case against Rios Montt.

Rights activists say retired soldiers in the United States, organized in characteristic camps, are behind much of the recent violence. His supporters paraded the capital in July burning tires, breaking windows and attacking journalists who had questioned him.

Students believe college-age turnout will be high for election. Harvard University Institute of Politics study has caused uproar in political circles with researchers finding students are in danger of being left behind the 2000 presidential election. They have been effective in targeting younger voters.

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Morrison said he was going to the Delta house and not the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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Also, each year, they attend the Relay for Life to raise money.

They all realize that the reason Morrison was talking to the police was because he was completely covered by hanging out in the window.

To him, however, this was the best of all worlds.

He graduated in May with a computer engineering degree.

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wave, Eve 6 coming Future. Young and the Hopeless Tour. Riding to campus Monday rock band Eve 6's latest release. vocalist and guitar player, said, "busy this fall touring and plugging its going to be the sounds of Eve Top it still found time to check in with the 34,000 grow as artists. Max to simply stay true to its music and to keep hold of your innocence at the same time."

It's all in your ears

Riding new album wave, Eve 6 coming to campus Monday

GUA SCARLON

"It's All In Your Head," according to rock band Eve 6's latest release, "What's In your head?" This Monday at the UCF Arena, it's going to be the sounds of Eve 6 and The Imaging and the Hippo Times.

The three-verse rock band has been busy this fall touring and plugging its new album, "It's All In Your Head." But it still found time to check in with the website, Eved.com.

So far the new album has sold over 24,000 copies and entered the Billboard Top 200 album chart at #2. The single, "In Your Head," was in place. They played in many best shows in California and achieved a fan base, while also appearing at international festivals such as Rock the Garden and Fuji Rock.

In 1998, the band came out with its debut album, "Heart in Mind," and released its first hit song "Inside Out." The album eventually went platinum. A couple years later, its sophomore album, "Horrorscope," went gold with popular tracks like the prom ballad "Here's the Night" and rock hit "Promises.

After their second album, the band members took some time off. After all, they've been working since a very young age.

Fagenson said he has no regrets about starting the band as an 18-year-old right out of high school. He is now 25 and feels like he's "still living his childhood."

Music has been his dream since he was young. Fagenson's father was a musician andived producer and interested him in the business. He said he chose drums because the "drums were loud." But as he grew older, he realized he appreciated drums for the consistency they keep.

"You change, grow, deal with death and money, but you learn from that and try to keep hold of your innocence at the same time." —MAX COLLINS

It's not the size of the class — it's how the professors use it

NAARIN SOWH

Senior Staff Writer

As the square door of Visual Arts Building Room 152 opens, a large audience is gathered. At the opposite end of the classroom stands a stage big enough to fit a large production or a small orchestra. A performance is about to begin.

"You change, grow, deal with death and money, but you learn from that and try to keep hold of your innocence at the same time."

"Yes, it's true. I mean, you learn from that and try to keep hold of your innocence at the same time."

"It's not the size of the class, it's how the professors use it."

With the touch of a button, a white screen rolls down, and the first slide of the class's lecture becomes visible.

"VAB-132 houses some of the largest classes held at UCF in a variety of disciplines including art, biology, psychology and chemistry. The largest class is History of Motion Pictures with 450 students."

Almost every UCF student has complained or heard a complaint about the large-class sizes. Students have their own philosophies as to why the classes are so large, and many rumors about UCF's management of class size continue to circulate.

State universities like UCF rely on state funds to operate. The class size problem arises when the state cuts the budget for its universities. There has been no increase in funds.
Students responsible for their own college education

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The new album has everything from snappy rock tunes, such as "Somebody That I Used to Know" and "Still Been Waiting," to the deep, measured ballad "Dancing the Night Away.""
I remember having to walk for blocks and blocks in a world of nearly nothing that I recognized. I had only the error of my ways. I would wake up in the morning and drive blocks and blocks to Wal-Mart, where Halloween candy is very cheap after Halloween. I don't want to walk anywhere, and I still get scared sometimes for no reason.

In honor of the holiday, here is a "Holiday Horror" collection that is all about — Halloween.

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Volleyball ready for first-place showdown

MATT QUINN
Sports Editor

Trick or treat.
Fresh off their thrilling victory over Central Michigan, the Golden Knights march into Morgantown this weekend to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers. UCF (10-4, 2-3 AAC) and WVU (9-5, 2-3 Big 12) have met on the hardwood just once before, with the Mountaineers winning 65-48 in Morgantown on February 15, 2020.

However, the Mountaineers, who are coming off their biggest win of the season, are reeling from back-to-back losses to Big 12 powerhouses Texas Tech and the run on the road. WVU head coach Bob Huggins said the biggest thing they need to work on is maintaining the intensity and aggression on both ends of the floor. The Mountaineers need to get reset for their upcoming AAC games, with both teams having less than 10 days to prepare.

"We're not where we want to be. We need to get better, especially defensively," WVU guard Miles McBride said. "We need to get back to where we were before we got hurt. We need to get our intensity back."

UCF, on the other hand, has been on a roll recently, having won four of their last five games. The Knights are one of the biggest storylines in the AAC, as they look to make a run for a conference title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

UCF faces off against tough non-conference opponent W. Virginia

ASHLEY BURNS Sports Editor

Taking none of the pressure off WVU is junior running back Kay-Dee Forte, who leads Central Florida with 668 rushing yards. Forte has rushed for two touchdowns in the last two games, helping keep the Knights' offense on track.

"I think Kay-Dee has done a nice job and he's really been consistent with his runs and the run game," WVU coach Neal Brown said. "He's watching the whole game and really doing a good job of preparing for it."

The Knights are coming off a loss to LSU last week, but they have a chance to make a statement this weekend against the Mountaineers. UCF is looking to extend their winning streak to three games and remain in the hunt for a conference title.

However, the Knights will need to be at their best if they want to pull off the upset. WVU is one of the nation's best teams and has already faced some tough competition this season. The Mountaineers have outscored their opponents by an average of 21 points per game and have a defense ranked seventh nationally.

"I think we have a good chance, but we have to play our best game," Forte said. "We have to execute on both sides of the ball and be prepared for their best game as well.

"I think it's going to be a tough game, but we're ready for it."

The Knights are looking to avoid falling to 1-3 in conference play and are confident they can pull off an upset against the Mountaineers. UCF is one of the biggest underdogs in the AAC and has shown they can compete with the best teams in the conference.

"We have a lot of confidence, and we're ready to go," Forte said. "We have a lot of experience and we're ready to take it to the next level.

"I think we can pull off the upset if we play well and execute our game plan."
Both UCF and Georgia State undefeated

The Knights matched their first three conference victories with a 23-20 win over Georgia State in Tallahassee for the first time in the franchise's history.

The win pushed UCF to 5-0 in ACC play and 7-1 overall, keeping them in the hunt for the Atlantic Division title. Georgia State is 7-2 away from Athens but 2-5 overall. The win was the Knights' 12th straight win over a Big Ten opponent.

Mirror: A new face in the series against Georgia State is the USF football program. The Bulls have been preparing for their biggest game of the season against the No. 12 Knights.

The game will be played in Tampa at Raymond James Stadium on Nov. 20. The winner will claim the Sunshine Showdown trophy.

The Bulls and Knights will be vying for the conference title this season, and both teams have their sights set on a trip to the College Football Playoff.

For the Knights, the win was a much-needed boost to their confidence after a tough loss to Florida State last week.

As for the Bulls, they are hoping to continue their winning streak and make a serious run for the championship.

Both teams boast strong offenses, with UCF averaging 45 points per game and USF allowing just 10.5 points per game.

On defense, the Knights have been stingy, allowing just 12.5 points per game, while the Bulls have surrendered 21.5 points per game.

The game will feature two of the nation's top quarterbacks in UCF's Lukas Grindol and USF's Kofi Popp.

Grindol leads the nation in passing yards per game (444.8) and has thrown 18 touchdowns and six interceptions.

Popp, on the other hand, has completed 65.8% of his passes for 2,583 yards, 20 touchdowns, and 14 interceptions.

The Knights' defense, led by linebacker Shaquem Griffin, has been strong against the run, allowing just 111.1 yards per game.

The Bulls' defense, however, has been inconsistent, allowing 406.5 yards per game.

The game will be held in Tampa at Raymond James Stadium on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

According to the preview, this will be the first meeting between two teams in the NCAA Football Tournament.

The Knights and Bulls are both members of the AAC, and the winner of this game will have a chance to capture the division title.

For UCF fans, the game is a chance to boost their chances for a College Football Playoff berth, while USF fans are hoping for a win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The game will be a hard-fought battle between two teams with similar records, and the winner will be a key factor in determining the outcome of the conference race.
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By supporting stations that align with your values, you can help ensure that they continue to thrive and provide valuable service to the community.

Stephanie

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