SAE gets the boot from board

ROBYN SUCHECK

After flying in from Illinois to announce his decision on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon headquarters said Wednesday that the UCF chapter of SAE will be "suspended indefinitely," as a result of an alleged hazing incident on Oct. 26. "We have closed the chapter at UCF, and this takes effect immediately," said Brandon Weghorst, director of communications for SAE headquarters.

The incident resulted in three SAE members being rushed to Florida Hospital East. They were released the same night.

The approximately 90 active members of SAE will lose their rights of membership until graduation. From then on, they may petition to be considered alumni.

"We're just as shocked as everyone else — it goes against everything we stood for," Weghorst said.

The members of SAE were notified of their suspension status just before the press conference via a letter from Thomas Weghorst, the executive director of SAE.

"We plan to make an example of this chapter by revoking membership from a large number of brothers," Weghorst said. "Hazing will not be tolerated at UCF.

Stills standing

Last Comic Standing

runner-up Ty Barnett comes to Weekooloo's — SEE NEWS, A2

Moffet returns

Senior leads Knights to 26-24 win over Memphis on Saturday — SEE SPORTS, A11

DIVA

INVASION

Campus group holds sixth production of female impersonation show

LINDA COLE

Spectators can follow the daily life of a student union vice president when the Student Union on Campus put on "Last Comic Standing," the popular television series, at 9 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Directed by Rick Rusnak, the show will include 10 minutes of stand-up comedy, which includes 10 features. The extra features examine the minutes of bonus material, which ranges from 10 to 20 minutes.

LOCAL STAY-A-BIKE

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GROWING OPERATIONS

Agents in Highlands County seized 46 marijuana plants, worth $4,500, and arrested four individuals including two long-term occupants of two grandfathered structures on which the short-term occupants were living. Agents seized 17 bikes, 16 motorcycles, a Yamaha motor, and 36 pounds of pot.

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Sporting a mustache isn't just for style anymore. The American Humatics Student Association at UCF is sponsoring a mustache-growing contest, open to students and the general public, as a fundraiser to send American Humatics students to a national conference, in Washington, D.C., in January.

The contest started about four weeks ago and all students and the general public are allowed to participate. The contest will end Saturday, Nov. 17, the event will start Saturday, Nov. 17, and students are encouraged to participate in the contest.

The contest consists of three categories: a "grow your mustache from scratch" category, a category for people who already have mustaches and a category for people who have already entered the contest.
If you loved comedian Ty Barnett on Last Comic Standing, get ready for the no-holds-barred version. The show's first run-up is coming to UCF on Tuesday with a new outlook on the world. I have a different appreciation for comedy now that I'm done with the show," Barnett said of his Last Comic Standing experience. "The show was not really controlled, you had to be what you were. You could do that and you could have topics you wanted to talk about. It was a freedom of free air to get to cover anything you wanted to cover.

Presented by the Comedy & Variety Division of the Campus Activities Board, the show promises "a standing-room-only evening" according to Barnett and Variety director David Newman. Barnett, a Chicago native, began performing on a small scale when he was in high school. "A friend of mine and I would crack jokes on each other in our art class. People started laughing at other classes to come in and make us laugh," Barnett said. It was the beginning of the best friend that pushed him on to the stage. Barnett said, "It took a while for it to be something that was serious."

Barnett's routines in comedy led him to audition for Last Comic Standing, a reality show on NBC. The comedians battle together while performing and the home audiences voted for their favorite comic every week.

In addition to his spot on the show, the NBC's Mike Barnett also received his share of attention. He appeared on Up! and Comedy Central's The Year We Made History in addition to appearing on a major ESL and telemarketing radio and television commercial.

Also important to the show is the "final five," according to Barnett. The five members of the "final five" were chosen to work together.

On the show, he does "two open group" performances as well as a "final five" comedy for the last four. Barnett, a six-year veteran of the Broward County Sheriff's Office, was fatally shot just after 3 a.m. Saturday at the Northwest Regional Medical Hospital at 2500 Terminal Lane in Fort Lauderdale. Deputy Brian Tephford, a two-year member of the Broward Sheriff's Office, was fatally shot just after 3 a.m. Sunday at the Northwest Regional Medical Hospital at 2500 Terminal Lane in Fort Lauderdale.

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Author: Escapes From Slavery

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Bush open to ideas for Iraq

President will still oppose a strict troop timetable

BEN FELLER

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RESPONDING to a humble

bward election, White House aide

said Sunday that President

Bush would welcome new

ideas about the unpopular war

in Iraq but the administration

opposes a Democratic

timetable for bringing U.S.

troops home.

"We clearly aired a fresh

approach," said Josh Bolton,

Chief of Staff.

The president's top aide

told the administration is willi-

ing to talk about anything, but

said "I don't think we're

goinh to become receptive to the

notion that there's a fixed

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Sen. Carl Levin of Michi-

gan, the incoming chairman of the

Armed Services Commit-

tee, said that U.S. troops

begin coming home in phases

within four months to six

months.

He and Sen. Joe Biden of

Delaware predicted many

Republicans would now sup-

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There are 33 members cur­rently living in the SAE to­
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invited to vacation, and the
alumni will be able to travel
to universities across the
country.

The university and SAE
will work with them to find
other housing,
Study abroad programs explored

Study abroad fair to showcase 16 programs located in 8 countries

MATT MCKINLEY
Contributing Writer

Don’t be surprised to find the Peggy Fleming Ballroom transformed into an airport on Wednesday. The Office of International Studies is hosting its annual study abroad fair. TakeOff With Study Abroad, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“T here will be a welcome sign at the entrance showing all the different study abroad programs that will signify the departure area of all the students,” said Mastered Waile, OS study abroad advisor.

Following that will be tables roped off with security tape to represent the security check-point of an airport. A ticket booth with slips of paper that resemble airline tickets describing the programs will be given out, Waile said.

The fair also open to non-UCF students, will offer programs from at least eight different countries.

All the programs take place in countries except for the food and wine program in France, which takes place over spring break.

Spain will have two language programs, one being intensive, Italy will have both a culture and cuisine and a culture and civilization program. France will have a modern history program. Canada will have a social justice program. The U.S. will have programs in its own education program. In addition to its spring break program, France will have an arts program, and a language and culture program. Programs are located through the United Kingdom and France.

“Get out and bring all the information to the student,” Waile said.

The fair will be a one-stop shop for those who want to study abroad. There will be representatives from American Express Financial Aid and Student Services with information to hand out to interested students.

Also, for the first time ever, the Office of the Seminole County Clerk of the Court will be participating by answering questions and accepting new passport applications,” Waile said. “We're hoping to alleviate the last-minute stress that comes with passports and travel abroad. Besides, the passport is good for 5 years, so why not get it now?

However, they will not provide passport replacements.

According to the OSB Web site, passport replacements are used to provide proof of citizenship, proof of identity, and to replace lost or stolen passports. The passport photo on white or off-white background must be two inches by two inches and taken within 6 months of application. The picture must be taken from shoulder to head and no hats or glasses.

The UCF Bookstore will display everything from its books to Visa. Student Wilson Moore, OS program assistant, said, “A slideshow of pictures from various countries will be shown on the big screen.”

Two student travel organizations, Study Abroad, STA and Conflict, will be represented.

There will also have tables with study abroad information. Araceli, FUSU and UISP will have information regarding their study abroad programs.

There are many scholarships provided for students wishing to study abroad. The Bureau Honors College administers many of UCF’s scholarships. Two examples of non-academic scholarships to be provided at the fair are the Peer­main ADA and National Security Education Program Scholarships.

The Freeman Asia Award recognizes students who are planning to study the languages and cultures less commonly taught at U.S. institutions and that are critical to U.S. national security. Proceeds from the sale of these two scholarships will be managed by their recipients of past years.

“We hope to bring the funds to students but we get a lot of money, then sometimes, they want to give it to them,” said A. Chiara Scalani, who is co-director of comparative studies.

Furthermore, there will be a scavenger hunt that will incorporate interaction with all the tables, Waile said to a major.

Not only registering students will be provided that are to be sent to each of the different study abroad programs. Travel tickets will likely then be given to the recipients.

She said, “The purpose of the raffle is to have students travel, so that they will represent their countries and the information regarding their study abroad programs. Previous students will be informing possible future students at the fair. Kim Burton, a senior history major, and Shawn Jones, a senior political science major, will both be working the event.

They will talk about their experiences studying abroad last summer. Burton did a World War I and World II study in England and France, and Jones did a language and culture study in Italy.

Burton’s trip of the day will be “Going to the beaches of Normandy was a once in a life-time experience for me,” Burton said. “I can’t get that feeling from a book.”

Joya Burton also agreed that it was hard to leave home last July and stayed for an extra month after his group left. “I have loved Bali and Bali’s, it’s inkling, which was really good, really good,” she said.

Brittany Mowery, a junior double major in molecular and biological sciences, also studied abroad in Spain last summer.

“It was the best experience in my life,” Mowery said. “It was just a standing and appreciation of people and other culture,” she said. She decided after the trip to change her minor in Spanish to a major.

Proceeds from the fair will be added to the fund benefiting student scholarships managed by the SGA Scholarship Committee. Last year’s auction raised over $250,000.

T here are at least six scholarships currently available with eligibility criteria ranging from military service to volunteering work to multiple leadership positions, just to name a few. The list of the dead­lines are in December.

For more information regarding the study abroad programs, the office is being run by a group of students who are currently participating in the program.

Three other universities, University of Florida, University of Central Florida and the University of South Florida are being included in the study abroad programs. Arcadia, previously a partner of the University of Central Florida, has recently moved to study abroad programs.

There is no set schedule for when certain bikes will be auctioned, so buyers looking for a particular model will just have to stick around, Scalani said.

A few years ago, Paul Kossmann, a then junior computer science major at UCF, had his first auction experience at the airport event.

“I was living in Pogon durante the time, and I had a car but no parking pass,” Kossmann said. “I decided to get a bike so that I could get to campus quickly, and also to get a bit of a workout on my way to class. Plus, there’s always parking for bikes.”

At the auction, Kossmann won a 26-inch bike on a Dropman mountain bike he paid about $80 for the bike, which he said was in good condition except for a rusty chain. Now a Valencia Community College student, Kossmann doesn’t ride much, but he said he still has the bike and hasn’t had any significant problems with it.

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Female impersonators donate time and talent

Female impersonators, such as Tadilla Long (Extreem left), and Melissa (right) portrayed the role of the Queen of Spain in helping raise money in support of groups.

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Moffett comes off bench, has CAREER DAY

Knights prove they wont quit with victory over Memphis

CHRIS HOFLER

The UCF Golden Knights finally stepped up when it mattered most, putting together a late scoring drive and a difficult stop to even their third win of the season, 26-24 over Memphis on Saturday evening.

The Knights were playing for pride and it showed, coming back to win in the fourth quarter despite losing several leads. They werent able to hold on, but they have a chance to build momentum for 2007 in their final two games.

Here's a breakdown of the Knights first win in over a month.

WHY UCF won...

The driving quote: "It's a good win. Anytime you win on the road, it is a good win. We made an adjustment to tell them that, it was a good solid game. Obviously, both teams made plays. We made maybe one more play than they did. It's a good win. It's a conference win. I'm happy for the kids." -- UCF head coach George O'Leary.

Starting it was one play that decided the game is pushing it, but it was one drive, and UCF won because they finally came up with an open field tracking.

The Knights and Tigers traded haymakers in the 4th quarter, with Memphis hitting a 28-yard touchdown pass from Martin Hankins to Dohner Calhoun with 10:40 remaining to give the Tigers their first lead of the game.

UCF answered back by pulling out some of the magic that made them such a good team last year.

Jason Peters and Phillip Smith carried the ball a combined 12 times on a drive that lasted more than seven minutes and resulted in a game-winning 18-yard field goal by Michael Torres, his second of the season and a cap on his career-long 32-yard streak.

Peters and Smith were carrying the load in place of sophomore Kevin Smith, who suffered an apparent hand/wrist injury in the fourth quarter.

When he left the game, Smith had already done 60 minutes worth of work, carrying the ball 28 times for 90 yards.

Game Notes

Steven Moffett starts:
Senior Steven Moffett started for the first time since Oct. 23 and played his first complete game since the Sept. 26 loss to Southern Mississippi. Head coach George O'Leary said that Moffett has improved performance in the week he practiced him the start.

Walker, Memphis Ranger:
With his two catches on the opening drive, wide receiver Mike Walker has caught a pass in 26 straight games. He has also caught the game, which gives him 165 for his career good for fourth in UCF career receptions.

Torres ties record:
Flahard Richardson tied a UCF record with four field goals in the game. Matt Prater was the last to accomplish the feat, doing so against UAB on Nov. 12, 2005.
Torres perfect on field goals in win for UCF

Nathan Curtis

It's hard to describe the skill level of a three-point shooter. They've seen the story line in the games. When the game is on the line, it's very important. But the game of basketball doesn't end with the final Marquee. They took the lid off the past where the player left.

And confidence is what you'll find from this year's crop of post players on the UCF Women's basketball team. The players are much improved over last year, head coach Sue Semrau said.

Striegler is entering her eighth year as head coach of the UCF basketball team. After guiding the team to three Atlantic Sun Conference Championships, she saw her team get of a rough start in their first year in USA Conference USA last season. The Golden Knights went 4-15 for their conference record and were bounced from the C-USA tourney in the first round. This year their expectations are a little higher after getting their feet for their conference for the first time.

"I think the reward is for us to finish top-three in our eastern division," Striegler said. "If everybody fills their role and everybody has to come together, we can drive it." Striegler has filled the roles of her post team with three seniors.

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It gives us reason to be grateful for the days when the best teams, like the Florida State Seminoles or Alabama Crimson Tide, continued to dominate the landscape in college football. It gives us cause to love the days when a team like the Crimson Tide has won more national championships (23) than any other program in college football.

But in the 2008 season, when we were told that the Incredible Shrinking Bowl was back, we had to reconsider.

This past season, the Bowl Championship Series was in disarray. The system that was supposed to be the ultimate arbiter of college football’s national champions was a mess. The system that was supposed to make sense didn’t make any sense. The system that was supposed to be clear was muddled.

But the system still hasn’t been replaced. It’s still a mess.

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U.S. democracy: a thing of beauty

In the wake of the midterm elections, some people may have become sick of the hypocrisy that is quickly plaguing the Republican Party. For the first time in 12 years, the Democrats have a majority in Congress; for the first time in 12 years, there are more Democratic governors than Republicans governors.

And Donald Rumsfeld, the man who was doing a "work of art" in Iraq, resigned from office in the wake of the elections and ongoing criticism of his work. It means that you get when someone can take that power away.

Global opinions toward America have touched an all-time low. It means that we spoke, and it means that we have the guts to change it.

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