Sig Ep gone until Spring 2010

Abe Ariyoshi
News Editor

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was suspended for three years Monday by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities after allegations of hazing during last fall's Hill Week method.

Grove streets, the fraternity pledge who brought the charges, recorded via tattletale at a fun, 20urring that determined the ultimate fate of the fraternity.

The recommendations from the hearing's administrator ultimately led to the suspension.

Local news breaking news.

The recommendation from the hearing's administrator ultimately led to the suspension.

Brock told police on Dec. 2, that, among other things, he wasn't allowed to go to a hospital after he landed on a boat and wasn't caught by other members.

Tina Chao, Streets' lawyer, said Streets suffered a bulged disc in his lower back from the incident, and that Streets had to crawl on his hands and knees to his car the next morning — still wearing his clothes covered in a mixture of Chicos, cottage cheese, syrup and sausage.

In a letter to Sig Ep from Patricia Mackown, the director of student rights and responsibilities, Mackown stated the Sig Ep was found guilty in violation of the university's Disorderly Conduct and Hazing policy of the Golden Rule.

On-campus elevators delay students, frustrate faculty

Rachel Matzpanagos
Sports Editor

On his way to class a few weeks ago, Roberto Santamarina decided to take the elevator in the new parking garage five. It seemed like a good idea until the elevator came to a halt on the first floor, and the doors didn't open.

"I pushed the call button and nothing happened," Santamarina said. "Finally, I called the UCF Police Department.

Santamarina was one of several students on the elevator floor and doddling until he was released about 30 minutes after the elevator stopped. Luckily he wasn't late for his next class, but the ordeal did leave him agitated.

"It's (the parking garage) been operational for what, two weeks, and it's already jammed up," Santamarina said.

There's no one answer to what causes the breakdown of any of the 94 elevators on campus, but things like high traffic and age can contribute. Maintaining the performance of the elevators means constant upkeep.

Hey UCF students: Quiet on the set!

Snow White update to be shot partially at UCF

Lauren Parra

A major motion picture is shooting right here in Orlando — and you could be in it.

Background Entertainment Services held their first casting call last Friday in the Student Union for extras to be in "Snow White," a movie starring Amanda Seyfried. The $350 million motion picture will start filming Feb. 16 in various places in Orlando, like Rollins College and downtown Orlando.

UCF is one of these locations.

"It's a great location — UCF has so much to offer," Melanie Moreno, casting director and owner of Background Entertainment, said.

With 3,500 extras needed, there are plenty of opportunities to be an extra, perhaps even get a speaking part. Extras will be paid $25 a day for a four-hour day.

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Trans fat ban fools even the finicky

Brandon Bielesh

The UCF Marketplace began serving Trans Fat-Free fry oil more than a week ago as part of a nationwide switch brought about by Aramark Higher Education, the company that supplies dining services to the campus, but some students can't even taste the difference.

The conversion comes at a time when Americans have voiced their concern about the unhealthy effects of trans fats and after the Food and Drug Administration mandated last year that products now include a warning that products now include unhealthy effects of trans fats.

According to the FDA, trans
ARTS

Student Government Association

Music Festival on Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Downtown Association-sponsored shuttle service will be in operation between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Downtown Association-sponsored shuttle service will be in operation between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.

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Med students open to 2009

Dean faces several challenges to meet accreditation deadline, recruit students

JENNY ANDREASSON

Debrah German has about a year to get preliminary accreditation for UCF College of Medicine, scheduled to open in fall 2009. But German, who was hired in October after four other candidates dropped out, said there’s no reason to worry.

“Many others chose not to take this on because it’s maybe not doable,” German said. “UCF will have a medical school — there’s no question in my mind, it will be doable.”

Although a new medical school may be “daunting,” it remains to be seen if the current time frame is realistic. What UCF spokesman Tom Brown called a “monumental task,” the on-time completion of the medical school seems to be out of UCF officials’ hands. But German, trained in medicine, believes the school can do that.

“Some of the nice things that we can do can influence the outcome and the ability to get the pieces together,” Provost Terry Hickey said. “But certainly we don’t control this in any way we want.”

With starting work on Dec. 1, German has been focused on one goal — getting preliminary accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, a team of physicians and educators who review medical schools to ascertain that they meet national education standards. Accredited schools can award medical degrees and are eligible to receive federal aid.

Hickey said the school will apply for preliminary accreditation by the end of this year. If it is granted, the recruiting of students will begin in the spring of 2009.

“This time next year, the LCME has got to be convinced that we have everything in place to begin the medical class,” Hickey said. “We have to start the process earlier than we think.”

The LCME has provided German with a guideline of tasks she must complete before she can apply for preliminary accreditation. One task is hiring a team of faculty. German is currently the only faculty member in the college of medicine. She plans to hire between 10 and 20 faculty members for the program’s inaugural year.

“A challenge that is facing me right now is to find faculty and get them here quickly,” German said. “The process of recruiting and hiring faculty can take anywhere from two to four months to a year.”

Hickey said there are many UCF faculty members who have experience in teaching medical students and may be called upon to do so at the college of medicine.

German is now meeting weekly with a curriculum committee, which is composed of faculty in related sciences and volunteer physicians, to craft the curriculum. The LCME also requires the dean to have a backup plan in many areas.

“If we run up against deadlines that are difficult, we’ll work to meet them. If they’re impossible, we’ll be prepared,” she said.

German said that if the school’s facility in Lake Nona is not ready to open in 2009, she will hold the program’s first year on campus in the Central Florida Research Park.

Junior pre-med student Walter Rivers said he would be very open to the school’s going to produce a medical doctor.”

bizarre kidnapping attempt

results in arrest of astronaut

M I C E S C H R I D E R

ORLANDO — A NASA astronaut accused of kidnaping a romantic rival for a space shuttle pilot’s affections faces murder, burglary and battery charges.

Nowak’s alleged intent was there to do bodily harm, authorities said.

Police found a letter inside Nowak’s vehicle, authorities said. An officer reported the lot booth and police were called to try to find Nowak and watch her.”

The school had to open in 2009. Nowak believed Shipman was romantically involved with Oefelein, and when she found out Shipman was flying to Houston from Florida, she decided to confront her early the next day, according to the arrest affidavit.

Nowak raced from Houston to Orlando wearing diapers in the car so she wouldn’t have to stop to go to the bathroom, German said. Astronauts wear diapers during long flights.

Dressed in a wig and trench coat, she waited for Shipman’s plane to land and then boarded the same airport shuttle bus. Nowak told police she noticed someone following her, hid inside the car and locked the doors, according to the arrest affidavit.

Nowak rapped on the window, tried to open the car door and asked for a ride. Shipman refused but rolled down the window, German said.

Nowak started crying, the affidavit said. Nowak then appeared a chemical into Shipman’s face, the affidavit said. Nowak drove the car and police were called.

Police later reported following Nowak and watching her in a car and seeing her throw away a bag containing the wig and BB gun. Nowak was carrying when she was arrested.

The long and tedious process of recruiting and hiring faculty faculty to meet them. If they’re impossible, we’ll be prepared,” she said.

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FACULTY PROFILE:
Dr. H. E. W. Daniel
Green Giant

Green giant doesn't usually look to beak plants to solve the world's greatest health challenges, but Dr. Henry Daniel has a vision. His goal is for UCF to be the world's first university to create functional and human-ready biological and computer architectures. Dr. Daniel's vision was inspired by a conversation he had with NASA's chief of combustion research.

I'd love to bring my expertise to UCF and work with you on creating functional and human-ready biological and computer architectures. Let's make it happen together.

Gates: Troop building not U.S. chance for stale tie

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Robert Gates asserted Tuesday the increase in U.S. forces in Iraq is "not the last chance" to success and revealed he's considering what steps to take if the buildup doesn't work.

Gates was grilled on the war as the full Senate remained stalled over Democratic leaders' efforts to begin a debate over President Bush's request for an additional $245 billion in the budget. Gates did not say what other options he was considering or if the addition of 25,000 troops would change the violence in Baghdad and western Anbar province, where the Sunni insurgency is based.

Gates and Sen. Chuck Grassley, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sought to assure lawmakers that a shortage of missiles in one unit's supply would not be a problem because more missiles are supplied at an Anbar province, where the Sunni insurgency is based.

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Apple may offer iTunes compatibility
Steve Jobs argues against anti-piracy technology

MICHAEL LIEBEN
Associated Press

Apple Inc. indicated it was open to iTunes compatibility with other portable players besides its iPods, a big step if the world's major record labels abandoned the anti-piracy technology that serves as the industry's security blanket.

Steve Jobs, Apple's chief executive, was quoted as saying in a report Tuesday on U.S. antitrust law that it would be a "common sense" case for abolishing the protections known as "Digital Rights Management," or DRM, in an open letter posted on the company's Web site.

"It's a dumb thought," he said in the report. "The main reason music sold through iTunes is that it's convenient. It's not a matter of losing a consumer. It's a matter of convenience. People want to get music when they want it."

Jobs said Apple would continue to sustain the DRM format, at least for the next five years. "We have taken the side of consumers. They are the ones who use the elevators, it's a running joke amongst the campus community," Daberko said.

"Before, the only time they would respond immediately is if they (people) were trapped," Daberko said. "Now, we have someone here full time to respond to whatever the problem is. It's definitely worth the money." Daberko said.

In the case of the elevators in the new garage, those that are under a year old are still under warranty from the manufacturer, said Brenda Daberko, superintendent of maintenance for the UCF Physical Plant. The plant manages the repairs of the elevators, but contracts out the actual work to a private company.

"Occasionally we get calls where someone is in the elevators," Daberko said. "It's not like an everyday thing."

Daberko said the plant doesn't keep track of how often the breakdowns happen since the repairs aren't done through the school. She did note, however, that response time for maintenance has gotten better since the hiring of a full-time worker a year ago.

"The cost for the new contract may be higher, but she said it's worth it."

Daberko said the weights keep track of how many repairs have been made, but said it's worth it.

"Now, we have someone here full time to respond to whatever the problem is. It's definitely worth the money."

Even with staff on hand, the idea of riding up and down on UCF's elevators still leaves some students and faculty wanting to take the stairs.

In Colburn Hall, the size of the elevators was small enough to make running jobs to the faculty who would walk past the elevators on their way to the stairwell.

"I know a lot of people had been trapped in it," said Don Stoe, a graduate in the English department. "I don't trust it. I always take the stairs."

In fact, the Future reported two years ago that Kathryn Seidel, an English professor, who was pregnant at the time, was forced to jump out of the elevator when it was trapped between floors.

The elevator stopped between the fourth and fifth floors, about nine feet above the floor below with the door open. Seidel jumped into the arms of another English professor.

The issue of the elevators in Colburn Hall was fixed last year when they were removed, Daberko said.

"These were cleaned inside and out," Daberko said.

All elevators on campus are also inspected once a year. They are expected to last 20 years, according to the 2005 Campus Master Plan.

For the students and faculty who use the elevators, it's a comforting thought.

"At least we don't have to stoop anymore to get to the doors open," said Robert Blod­

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exchange between two Ameri­
can
pilots identifying a target and
asking about the alleged rock­
pilots identifying a target and
registering
Tempers flare between the two pilots as they talk over what it looks like the prospective target.
Coalition troops are often equipped with night vision
mackers to identify them as friendly.
"I know what you're talking about," the first pilot says, "asking about the alleged rock­
engaged."
fruits.
Other soldiers were wounded, including the cor­
ry's leader, Capt. Alexander Connor, who was killed.
Gunfire is heard. Minutes later, they learn there are friendly forces in the area and that one of their soldiers is another is wounded.
"Yeah, I know that thing with the orange rocks on top," the se­
old pilot says.
"Yeah, I know that thing with the orange rocks on top," the sec­
old pilot says.
"And I heard," the first pilot says.
"Yeah, I know that thing with the orange rocks on top," the sec­
old pilot says.
"And I heard," the first pilot says.
"I'm going to be sick. We're in the
horizon," the first pilot says.
"I'm going to be sick. We're in the
horizon," the first pilot says.
"It sucks." The second pilot says.
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Sweet home UCF

TEAM QUICK TAKE

Home sweet home: The win for the Golden Knights (7-16 overall, 2-8 in Conference USA) seven weeks ago at home, leading to a 6-5 record at the UCF Arena.

Season’s end: The Knights have six games remaining, four of them at home, before the Conference USA Championship starts on March 1. The Knights currently sit in 11th place in C-USA.

UCF falls 6-1 to Princeton

After a 4-3 win over 5th ranked Penn on Friday, the UCF Men’s Tennis team took to the courts Sunday to face another Ivy League opponent in Princeton.

Unfortunately for the Knights, they didn’t fare as well, losing 6-1 to the Tigers.

The loss dropped the Knights’ record to 2-2 on the year. UCF’s only win came at the No. 4 spot when freshman Kiko Vazquez defeated Charlie Brosseau, 6-4, 6-2.

Coming up just shy of a victory was senior Ener Gursoy who lost at the No. 5 spot to Alex Krueger-Wyma 4-6, 6-7, 6-4. In doubles action Sunday, Vazquez and junior teammate Sinan Sudas defeated Princeton’s Alex Krueger-Wyma and Sratha Saengsawarn 8-6 at the No. 3 spot.

UCF will play its next eight matches on the road.

The road stand will begin Friday as they are set to take on Georgia Southern at 2 p.m. at the UCF Tennis Complex.

UCF beats FIU to go 1-1 in series

With renewed confidence and a more aggressive approach at the plate, UCF sophomore shortstop Elkie Vazquez looks like the run producer the Knights will need him to be this season.

Vazquez hit three singles and drove in three runs in the Knight’s 9-3 victory over the Florida International Golden Panthers on Sunday.

The Knights (7-16 overall, 2-8 in Conference USA) are riding a three-game winning streak and feel better with every game of the season. Despite the win over Florida International, the Knights know there is still work to be done.

UCF 9 | FIU 3

UCF’s Brian Murphy

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MIAMI 113 | CHARLOTTE 93

Wade, O'Neal dominate in heat over the Bobcats

STROPP, VAZQUEZ COMBINE FOR SIX HITS, FOUR RBI IN WIN OVER FIU

The Knights scored their last run of the inning in the eighth. With the score tied, 8-8, Williams hit a chopper to third baseman Brian Vazquez. Despite holding the ball at third and turning a force, Vazquez added the second out of the inning with a barehand throw to first. ấy

"I think being home has a lot to do with how we play," Wade said. "Everything was really going well on the court tonight, and that's just home cooking for us." Wade also finished with 12 assists for his 110th double-double of the season.

O'Neal, who missed 33 games, hit his first four shots from the floor in 9-for-10 shooting. He finished with 27 points and was one of six players in double figures. "He looks like his old self," Roberts forward Emeka Okafor said.

Miami never trailed after scoring a 3-0 lead in the first 1-4 first-quarter lead, Jason Kapono's 3-pointer rapped the half. "We have a full complement," he said when asked about the injury to wing shooting guard Mike Miller. "It's good for our mental health.

"I think we played a solid game. We didn't have a single error in the field," Miller said. "It's good for our mental health.

"It's good to get our confidence back. We have very good control of his defense," Vazquez said. "It's good for our mental health.

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Completely Confidential
T here are times when even the most seasoned journalist can be stunned. In recent weeks I've attended a couple of Congress hearings—rarely the occasion for anything approaching an emotional experience. But a week ago Tuesday, the Senate hearings on the Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac bailout, one of the most bizarre spectacles, ever captivated me.

My attention was drawn to the hearing when Tim Johnson, the Senate Banking Committee chairman, opened the meeting and told the assembled senators that the hearing was to determine whether the government should bail out the two mortgage giants. To the hearing's participants, it was no surprise that they might be discussing something like a bailout for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

The question at hand was whether Congress should allow Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to restructure their debt, a move that would allow them to continue operating and avoid bankruptcy. The hearing was also a forum for discussing the broader implications of the financial crisis and the role of government in responding to it.

The hearing was filled with passionate debate and colorful rhetoric, as lawmakers from both parties tried to outdo each other in expressing their views on the matter. The level of rhetoric was particularly high, with many senators engaging in heated exchanges and making sweeping generalizations.

But even more surprising was the level of consensus that emerged in the end. After hours of debate and a lengthy discussion, the senators agreed on a plan to provide a $40 billion bailout for the two mortgage giants. The agreement was reached through a series of votes, with members from both parties supporting the plan.

The hearing was a remarkable display of bipartisanship and a testament to the power of compromise in American politics. It was also a reminder of the importance of bipartisanship in times of crisis, and the need for leaders to work together to find solutions to the challenges we face.

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