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Two fraternities still homeless
Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon await fire-code repairs

TAM MY HUY NGUYEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Members of two UCF fraternities are counting the days until they can return to their homes — although in one case, members for their homes may be closed forever.

The houses of both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha were shut down last month prior to the start of the spring semester. The Ep house voluntarily closed and moved its 39 tenants out while the fraternity awaits fire-code upgrades and construction repairs in the wake of damage from last summer's hurricanes. The fire-code violations turned up in an inspection last month, and were related to the removal of firewalls and problems with a malfunctioning fire panel, said Patrick Stapp, assistant head of volunteer housing for the fraternity.

Two fraternity members feared their home may not be closed.

"It will be a brand new house by the time it resumes," he said. "We're doing as much as we can to it.

Pi Kappa Alpha also was forced to shut down after being found in violation of Orange County fire codes. According to Knox, Pi Kappa Alpha members had illegally built attic-like spaces above their dormitory rooms. The fire panel in the Ep house was shut down last month. Knox said the fraternity could be closed indefinitely.

"We don't know when it will reopen," Stapp said.

Residents miss housing deadline
Students aren't guaranteed place in dorms next fall
NATHAN POKERT
Staff Writer

On-campus residents who missed the Dec. 3 last chance to register for housing are starting to worry a month out from the beginning of the college year. But what the university has been offering students is a chance to consider what makes a good president and how the university functions, and exactly how much this person gets paid.

The university's finances, a lot and 870 every two weeks.

Current Student Body Presi­dent Kevin Peters said "integrity, honesty and diplomacy are the skills that are crucial in this position.

"The most important duty or obligation of an effective SGA president is to lead with integrity" SGA Supervisor of Elections Beth Peters has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Central Florida.

The supervisor of elections works closely with the parliamentarian, who is also a part of the SGA. The parliamentarian is responsible for keeping track of the organization's rules.

"The most important duty or obligation of an effective SGA president is to lead with integrity," Peters said. "It is the job of the SGA president to set an example for the community and for the university.

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The CAB Comedy and Variety Club will be holding auditions for a talk show. The auditions will be held during the first and second weeks of the semester, on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively, in the Student Union Fair Courts. For more information, contact Diana Perry at 407-629-6473.

Teddy Williams, Florida Secretary of State, will be on campus at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Board Room 2B.
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Higher Education

Nation & World

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Bill would give refund if teacher is not understood

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Students should get their money back if they can't understand lectures delivered with thick accents and quirky pronunciations, says a lawmaker who wants to force universities to hire teachers who can speak English in the classroom.

Legislation is being introduced that would bar teach­ers from unsanctioned courses if they cannot clearly speak English.

Students who complain in writing about a teacher's accent or quirky pronunciations would be refunded their tuition and fees for that course.

Party features bikinis and baby dolls at UNC

DURHAM, N.C. — In what is being billed as the most class assignment, putting party pants, University students were found re-enacting a scene with an available pool, a whole lot of baby dolls and students in bikinis.

Police came upon the scene — an apparent hor­ror film — at the Cameron "Kid" School" — in the basement of a Duke fraternity house.

University planning to start laptop-computer program

CONWAY, S.C. — The University of Central Arkansas plans to offer a laptop-computer program to provide lap­tops and computer courses to students, making it easier for them to find and understand many of the technological changes in the field.

The school has about 9,000 students spread across the state.

Students will pay for the laptop-computer program to have the computers before the end of the fall semester.

In the fall, students will find that the laptops will be available to use a terminal that is only open for three hours a day.

College loan program ends in the U.S.

Washington — The Department of Education has ended its program to make college loans available to students.

The program was created in the 1960s to help students pay for college.

The program ended on Oct. 1.

Over the last decade, colleges have embraced the Family Education Loan Program in a way to make money, and they have used it to help lower-income students find ways to stay in school.

Legislation in Virginia targets high cost of textbooks

LEESBURG, Va. — A lobbying organization for college students and community college students said they are makin­g a push to pass legislation to help lower the high cost of textbooks at community college bookstores.

Virginia Tech students are concerned that many colleges do not have enough textbooks in their libraries.

Study student charged in death of child in Florida

LANSING, Mich. — A 27-year-old college student is accused of murder and first-degree murder in the death of a child.

The 2-year-old was found dead of blunt force trauma in January.

According to the police, the victim's father was watching the baby at the time.

Law enforcement officers said it was not clear what caused the child's death.

The boy was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

According to the police, the Sadler family has been working on legislation to require more oversight of a program that turns a profit at public colleges.

State legislators are pushing to pass legislation that will allow universities to sell textbooks at campus book­stores.

Students will pay about $817 per semester and they will be refunded their money if they don't like the book.

Legislation would require colleges and universities to keep track of the number of books sold, including the number of books sold from other sources.

Science Spotlight

MASCARENS CI\S

As the new year unfolds, the National Institute of Health (NIH) continues to invest in schizophrenia research.

But the question is, "Who should we be focusing on?"

Two geneticists, Neil Risch of the University of California, San Francisco, and Matt Kusserow of the National Institute of Mental Health, have an interesting solution.

They are focusing on prioritizing for genetic research.

According to the two scientists, diseases such as Alzheimer's disease and autism that can't be controlled by medication in personal labs and manipulation of the environment take the top priority.

They also say that type 2 diabetes, addiction and other psychological disorders that can be avoided by changes in diet, exercise and behavior get the lowest priority.

According to Bedwell, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry who researches violence in schizophrenia, this does not quite agree with this solution.

"Despite Bedwell, it is well-documented that most psychological disorders have genetic and environmental components," he said.

For instance, schizophrenia is more common among relatives of patients who have the disease than among relatives of patients who do not.

Kusserow, a professor at the University of Michigan, said he added the pathway by looking through thegenome.

Lancaster Medical Sciences, also wor­ked on a project that involves using the mouse to study schizophrenia.

"We believe that the society "has a lot of problems taking care of Alzheimer's patients and the number of Alzheimer's patients is only increasing" because of the aged population and longer life expectancy.

But in contrast to Bedwell, he believes that genetic research is not going to be the answer when it comes to psych­ological problems.

Sugary has been working on developing drugs that can improve health and mental health for individuals with schizophrenia.

"There is no magic cure that can help all people," he said.

"We have to be realistic about the possibility of genetic therapies," Bedwell added.

Bedwell said he is working on finding a marker that can detect who has the gene for schizo­phrenia.

"We have found that one gene is responsible for schizophrenia and the other two genes are responsible for addiction," Bedwell said.

"And if we find the gene to say what it is, we can look at all the genes and change them to be an addicted one," Bedwell said.

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"Sugary is interested in taking a different genetic approach in genetics of psychological prob­lem.
Sick? The doctor’s internet

Get online, not in line, for help 24/7 from WebMed

VANESSA FERRENO
Staff Writer

The UCF students who find they have a disturbing cough on a late Saturday night and have no idea what to do about it, they have a place to turn to—the Internet.

Student Health Services has a free online program called 24/7 WebMed that is dedicated to serving UCF students around the clock with any health advice they may need.

The 24/7 WebMed allows students to go online and enter their symptoms to receive medical advice 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so students don’t have to wait for an appointment at the Student Health Center or during times when the center may be closed.

To access 24/7 WebMed, students should go to MyUCF at https://mymed.ucf.edu and log in. Then select “Health” and then on “24/7 WebMed.”

Students are redirected to the Web site where they can specify their medical condition.

For example, if you have a disturbing cough, you would look under the section entitled "head and neck" and then click on "cough." The program will ask you a few questions, including how long you’ve had the symptoms and if you have any other pain associated with the cough.

It will also ask for some of your medical history and will then proceed to make its diagnosis. The process should not take more than five to 10 minutes.

Students who have an extremely serious condition are advised to seek other medical assistance in addition to WebMed. If it deems the condition dangerous to your health, the program will advise you to proceed to the nearest hospital. The 24/7 WebMed will really describe any medication and it is not a substitute for seeing a professional healthcare provider.

The Student Health Center was first approached two years ago by UCF, the company based in Lake City, Fla., that specializes in the use of computerized algorithms for nurse triage.

Dr. Michael Datcher, the associate director for Student Health Services at the Student Health Center, said, “We wanted to use the product with direct access to college students. UCF was a logical place to do this.”

The product is designed to help patients how soon they seek health care.

Deichen explained. The system achieves a list of possible diagnosis that would be consistent with a patient’s symptoms.

“We compared the entire diagnosis. The program made with the actual diagnosis, the health provider made and found a high degree of correlation,” he said.

Deichen said, “WebMed helps to empower patients to make very informed decisions about their health care... Does someone need to go to the ER? Do they can safely wait until the clinic is open?”

The program has been up and running for more than a year.

Deichen said, “The product is being made available, free of charge, from DHSS for another year. We are studying the product and are in the progress of applying for grants and subsidies. If the relationship is mutually beneficial, DHSS had indicated that it would continue to supply the product.”

Deichen said he considers the product a success, but a relatively small number of students actually use the program.

The Student Health Center indicated that it would continue the product a success, but a relatively small number of students actually use the program.

Deichen encourages all students to check out this interactive, automated program available to UCF students.

The 24/7 WebMed program found nowhere else in the country.

Sig Ep suffered storm damage

In both cases UCF officials assisted fraternity members in their search for housing.

Even as Vice President Tim Mangar vowed his unaltered plans at having another place to live on short notice.

“I’ve been crashing on a friend’s couch for the past three weeks,” the sophomore business management major said, “I was awakened at 3 a.m., and told to leave the house just four days prior to the starting semester.

For now, the university also is helping Phi Kappa Psi members find a place to hold chapter meetings.

Sig Ep has been holding its meetings on weekly chapter meetings inside the Communications building.

Mangar said he was disap­pointed the university didn’t help the Pikes stay current on the code. “UCF WebMed was supposed to help us fix the fence and other parts of the house, but didn’t,” he said.

The Sig Ep house, which was built in 1995, will be rebuilt to meet codes from 2000, the latest set for fire code revisions.

“We need to do what’s safe for our members so that the building is safer than before when they return,” Eichel said.

Sig Ep President Matthew Hashi, who now books with a roommate, also talked about the struggle to find another place to call home two weeks before classes started. He said five fraternity brothers have taken up refuge in various places. Some are staying with friends or renting apartments or rooms on campus.

“It’s like you’re stuck between a rock and a hard place,” the business major said. “It’s not something I want to be in this position.”

Additional reporting for this article provided by Senior Staff Writer Nathan Poekert.

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**Ask a doc**

**Current vice president is mum on candidacy**

**DENNIS MAYO, ARNP**

Even recently watching a news program and I heard the term "food interaction." What does this mean? Should I worry if I am currently on medication?

**The vice president may be taking the food-medicine interactions seriously.**

Food interactions are when the food you eat affects the medications you are taking. Nucks, minerals, and herbal products are absorbed in the stomach and interact. The food delays or decreases the absorption of the drug. The opposite can also happen. The food can be affected by the drug itself.

Not all medicines are affected by the food, but many can be affected by what you eat. The foods you eat can change the way the medicine is absorbed, which will change the way it should be taken. For instance, you should be told to avoid alcohol when taking some depression medicines. This may prevent the drug from working.

In addition to food, there is also “hidden” alcohol in many alcoholic drinks. It’s best to take most medications as directed by the pharmacist. If you have any questions regarding the interaction of your medication, see your pharmacist.

**Making sure**

Make sure your doctor and pharmacist know about every prescription or over-the-counter medication you are taking. Prescription medications can interact with nonprescription drugs and any dietary supplements, vitamins, minerals and herbal products. It’s important to remember that many health problems. But they must be taken properly to give the intended dosage of medication.

Some medicines can interact with alcohol. It’s important to realize that alcohol is actually a drug, not a food, when consumed while taking certain medications. Unless your provider or pharmacist know about every prescription or over-the-counter medication you are taking, it can be extremely dangerous. There are many "Hidden" sources of alcohol: cough medicine, mouthwash and mouthwashes with alcohol and mouthwashes.

**A good rule**

A good rule is to avoid alcohol whenever you take medicine with alcohol. Caffeine, found in coffee, tea, colas, chocolate and some over-the-counter medications, can also affect the action of some substances.

E-mail your question to askadoc@ufc.edu

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**Grants**

Friends move off campus

**DENNIFER MAYO, ARNP**

The time frame for candidates to announce their intentions begins at 5 p.m. Monday and closed at 5 p.m. Feb. 3. Denton said he has collected the required 530 signatures to run. "Come Monday everyone will have seen for sure whether I’ll be taking that next step," he said.

Finner and the Elections Commission will host a presidential forum a week before the Feb. 23-23 election to help introduce candidates to voters. "It might be debate-style or town-hall-style — where students get to ask the questions — but we’re definitely having it," Finner said. The Elections Commission will also distribute flyers advertising the candidates and their platforms.

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E-mail your question to askadoc@ufc.edu
Master Plan delays music rooms

Despite the outdated Rehearsal Hall, the plan is growing, along with the rest of the university. So far, the department has two new performing arts buildings — Darnell 2 and 3 — and the dream of a bigger version will come true by the end of the decade. The Rehearsal Hall, which has been the scene of so many performances, will be transformed into a music school. But before that can happen, the Music Department has been working on a new facility.

The department seems to have a clear vision for the future. They have made plans to hire more professors, to increase the number of music majors, and to improve the facilities. But there is still no new music facility, only temporary solutions in the halls of the Music Building. According to Ashley Chavarria, a freshman music major, "I don't have that kind of ties," she said. "I'm beginning to speak out in a larger Rehearsal Hall's lobby or outside of the hallways. I've been speaking to students and faculty, and they are all very passionate about the future of the Rehearsal Hall.

Rehearsal Hall's lobby or outside of the hallways is working to fix the elevator this week. The elevator is facing the Education Building, and it is difficult for people to access the Music Department. On the first floor of the Rehearsal Hall, there is a music practice room that is being used by music students. Music students have to use the elevator to access the practice rooms.

The Music Department is working to improve the facilities. "We know there are people who cannot climb the stairs," said Jeff Moore, associate professor of music. "We have a formula, which determines the need for new music facilities. You build it, they will come.

During the interviews, said complaints and maintenance requests are filled with the UCF Physical Plant. The UCF Physical Plant receives at least three or four calls each day about the elevator. "We are working to fix the elevator this week," said the UCF Physical Plant.

Elevators are fixed, but break once more

The submission deadline is February 6, 2003.

Visit www.graduate.ucf.edu for details

The 2nd Annual showcase of Diverse Graduate Research

UCF Graduate Research Forum

March 22, 2005

UCF Orlando Campus, Student Union

Hosted by the UCF Division of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Research Forum will include poster displays and oral presentations of student research. The forum is open to UCF graduate students in all disciplines and the community is welcome to attend.

The 2nd Annual showcase of Diverse Graduate Research
Men's tennis seniors lead a veteran squad into Atlantic Sun battle

Eight wins in a row goal for women's basketball

Sierra and Rosen taking it to court

Losing streak increases to three
**State & Nation**

**High school coach allegedly bribed basketball players**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis

**Scotchfellows defensive tackle Albert Means**

Men's basketball coach picked the college he

would attend, while testifying Tuesday in the federal trial of

an Alabama booster.


**Leibach's box-too-better**

**Los Angeles** — Southern California quarterback.

Leibach underwent successful,
tendancy surgery Tuesday on

this throwing elbow.

"We removed the tendinitis on the outside of Matt's elbow through a small incision. The surgery went fine and there were no problems," Dr. James Tibone said in a statement.

"We found out what we expected, a small degenerative part of his tendon. He'll be in a splint for 10 days, then he'll start to rehab," Leibach said.

Tibone said the Heisman:

"The throwing elbow, who passed up a chance to turn pro to return to college, should be able to return hammering in several months," he said. "We expect a full recovery." he said.

The Ohio State-winning national champion Trojans begin spring practice Friday. The Ohio State-winning national champion Trojans begin spring practice Friday. The Ohio State-winning national champion Trojans begin spring practice Friday.

**INSIDE THE NUMBERS**

**Bakayoski's return to hoops leftovers clouded by loss**

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Rosen returns for final season
with men's tennis as co-captain

While the team is already playing on the road after a string of games, Rosen and Sierra know that their concern is not limited to playing well this year and actually putting people in the stands. "The quarterback wasn't the only one to be successful last year, and the offense didn't perform as well," Rosen said. "This year is going to be a little bit different, but we're hopeful for a turnaround." Throughout last year, there were questions about the team's ability to perform. "I think we're in a good position this year," Rosen said. "We have a lot of returning players, and we're excited to see how this season unfolds."
W
hat is the number one problem with class discussions at UCF? Park-
ing overcrowded classrooms is the most common complaint. In the final three classes I attended, sometimes you can't even see the professor. The material isn't too hard, you can read the book, but the classroom size means that you have no idea what the professor is saying, that he's talking to the back of the room or in a different section. Overall, the classes are still too crowded.

Adrian Aranguez

Our stance

President must communicate

Regarding class discussions, one student said, "I feel like we are part of a test for the professor's new lecture." Another student said, "We need to know what the professor is saying." However, one student said, "The professor is doing his best to communicate with us." Overall, the students feel that the professor should communicate more clearly to ensure that everyone understands the material.

John Smith

Central Florida Future

Opinions

February 22, 2013

Our stance

What should students do in the meantime?

Students can try to find another class that is not overcrowded, or they can petition the university administration to create more sections of the course. Another option is to protest the university's decision to overcrowd classrooms. Students can also contact their professors directly to express their concerns.

John Smith

Central Florida Future
Don’t rate my professors if you’re a lazy student

Ngusn Merks

OLF. BOM, 1999.

The site was an open forum for students to rate their professors on different attributes such as assistance, helpfulness and even hotness. The site appeared to be an answer to my prayers. Some professors I took were wonderful, according to the site, so they were middling. Some were not.

My next semester, I was tapped into taking a professor for business ethics who received a bad rating on the site. Yes, the class was difficult. The professor, however, was extremely helpful and great about working with you outside of class. She replied to every email I sent her within hours. After that semester, I decided not to look at the site for help anymore. I just took classes that fit my schedule best.

Once the semester was over, I decided to go back to the site and post good feedback for my professors. I was advised to see that many of the positive reviews were not well written or given bad ratings. A lot of the reply said things such as, “He tests are not easy. You really have to know the information inside and out.” Or, “You have to go to class every time to get an A.”

Let’s think about these statements for a second. Why would you think that you don’t need to know all the information covered in class? Also, what is the point of paying more than $200 a semester and not going to class? The ratings on this site aired two types of students. Students who give good reviews are students who study, go to class and probably contact the professor more than once throughout the semester, outside of class. The other type are students who expect to not study or go to class and hope their professors help them to under­stand the material. Welcome to college. Learn to study from time to time. If not, start getting used to taking more Red Bull and coffee before a test.

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