Two fraternities still homeless

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon await fire-code repairs

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

The houses of both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha were shuttered last month prior to the start of the spring semester. The two houses voluntarily closed and moved their 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 pipe, said Patrick Keppel, interim board president of volunteer housing for the fraternity.

The Pi Kappa Alpha house is still to reopen no later than Aug. 4, Keppel said. “It will be a brand new house by the time it reopens,” he said. “We’re doing as much as we can.”

Pi Kappa Alpha also was forced to shut down after being found in violation of Orange County fire codes. According to Keppel, fraternity members had,Stringly built attic spaces above bedrooms to house clandestine activities. The fire department was unable to access the attic space to put a matter in there,” he said.

The fraternity could be closed indefinitely, “We don’t know when we’ll reopen,” Keppel said.

Residents miss housing deadline

Students aren’t guaranteed place in dorms next fall

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On-campus residents who missed last week’s housing deadline are reconsidering options after learning they may not be able to secure dormitory housing again next fall.

Senior Christian Yepes and three friends had hoped to move in together into a two-bed, two-bath apartment at Lake Claire. But when Yepes went to the Lake Claire office Monday to pick up the paperwork, he learned the Jan. 15 deadline for deposits had passed.

“I don’t remember getting any sort of notification,” said Josh Yates, a freshmen chemical engineering major and one of the four friends who had planned to share quarters with Yepes. “I didn’t see anything in the mail or by e-mail from anyone.”

Residents who missed the deadline set to step forward starting Monday to consider what makes a good president, said Yepes, who does and exactly how much this person gets paid. “The stamina, integrity, a lot and 20% every two weeks.”

Current Student Body President Kevin Peters said “integrity, honesty and ability to think on one’s own” are crucial in the SGA office. “We need someone who can take the job seriously,” he said.

The Department of Housing and Residential Life reserves 85 percent of the beds for incoming freshmen. With many of those beds already set aside, it is important for current residents to pay their deposits on time in hopes of securing a campus apartment.

Many residents, including Yepes, have surprised students to find they had missed their deadline.

The student body president, who was build in 1974, “I’ve never actually seen the stage area vacated,” he said. “It’s the middle of the College of Arts and Sciences, and was trapped by a fire door.”

Residents who missed the deadline set to step forward starting Monday to consider what makes a good president, said Yepes, who does not know when he’ll reopen, “We don’t know if he had to do it over again, he submitted that he had been pushed sooner for a dental clinic. Beaty said, “The president has the great privilege of being in a position to make a difference in the lives of students and to work with the administrators to really affect the university.”

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Class Act

WANESKA FERNANDEZ

First named speaker to achieve 
Davos audience

From the Davos 2013 Conference Presentation on Radio, Davos, Switzerland, A Davos audience of 300 students and professors, including 60 Nobel Laureates, enjoy a presentation titled "What is Life?" last week. The Davos audience included a number of prominent religious leaders, each of whom was called upon to present a talk on the theme of spirituality and the nature of life. The presentation was organized by the organizers of the Davos Congress Center, in collaboration with the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Museum of the American Indian, and the World Economic Forum.

Student 

Frank Aponte was charged with driving under the influence after being involved in a car accident which closed a lane of traffic, according to police officers at the scene. The accident occurred on the morning of December 5, 2013, when Mr. Aponte was driving his car on West State Street in the city. According to the report, Mr. Aponte was found on the side of the road with a blood alcohol level of 0.08.

The officer who arrested Aponte said that he was cited for driving under the influence because he was found to be over the legal limit of 0.08. The officer also said that Aponte appeared to be effects of alcohol or drugs, and that he was unsteady on his feet.

The officer added that Aponte was taken into custody without resistance and that he was transported to the police department for booking.

According to the police report, Aponte was described as appearing calm, cooperative, and respectful. He was not found to be under the influence of any illegal substances.

The incident is currently under investigation by the State Police, who are conducting a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the arrest.

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Lawyers, students told him 'Just say no'

Attorney: It is not uncommon for individuals to struggle with addiction to alcohol or other substances. However, it is important to seek help and support in overcoming these challenges.

In the next few weeks, the campus will be holding several events to raise awareness about the importance of mental health and the resources available to students. The events will include lectures, workshops, and support groups, as well as counseling services.

The Peninsula Student Center, located on the first floor of the Student Union Building, will be hosting a series of workshops and events related to mental health and wellbeing. These events will cover a range of topics, including stress management, coping with trauma, and building resilience.

The Center for Student Involvement and Leadership Development, located in Room 202 of the Student Union Building, will be hosting a series of workshops and events related to personal development. These events will cover a range of topics, including leadership skills, communication, and time management.

The Health and Wellness Center, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, will be hosting a series of workshops and events related to physical health. These events will cover a range of topics, including nutrition, exercise, and mental health.

Additionally, the Counseling Center, located in Room 203 of the Student Union Building, will be hosting a series of workshops and events related to emotional health. These events will cover a range of topics, including stress management, coping with trauma, and building resilience.

For more information, please visit the Peninsula Student Center, the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership Development, the Health and Wellness Center, or the Counseling Center.

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Science Spotlight

MADEIRA SPORTS

As the new year unfolds, the National Institute of Health, which again begins to allocate billions of dollars to researchers across the board. But the question is, "Does anyone know what's new?" Two geneticists, Neil Risch of the University of California, and Matthewes Monteiro of the University of Washington, have an interesting set of questions for the coming year, prioritizing the benefits and risks of genetic testing.

According to the two scientists, diseases such as Alzheimer's disease and diabetes, which can't be controlled by lifestyle, in particular, are becoming more important. The manipulation of the environment to take the top priority.

"I don't think the other hand, type 2 diabetes, addiction and other psychological disorders that can be caused by changes in behavior," said Dr. Edward Bedwell, an assistant professor in the Department of Biobehavioral Science at the National Institutes of Health. "I don't know if we'll ever get to the lowest priority, but this is a real concern for the future, because we're not sure what the outcome is going to be." Bedwell added. According to the scientists, the disease is not controlled by lifestyle alone, in particular, in individuals with a family history of Alzheimer's disease.

Moreover, it is important to note that genetic testing can be used to treat psychiatric disorders, but it is not possible to screen for the entire population, the norm for those who have this genetic condition. In general, the scientists believe that genetic testing can be used to treat psychiatric disorders, but it is not possible to screen for the entire population.
Sick? The doctor's internet

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

VANESSA FERNANDEZ

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 or go to 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://my.ucf.edu and log in. Then click on "Health" and then on "24/7 Health".

Students are restricted to use the site where they can specify their medical condition.

For example, if you have a disturbing cough, you would look under the section entitled "fever and cough" 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 unusual 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 head to the nearest hospital.

The 24/7 WebMed will not prescribe any medication, but it is not a substitute for seeing a professional healthcare provider.

The Student Health Center was first approached two years ago by WebMD, company based in Rochester, NY, that specializes in the development of computerized algorithms for nurse triage.

Dr. Michael Deichen, the associate vice president for Student Health Services at the Student Health Center said, "Described was asked to use the product with direct access to college students. UCF was a logical place to do this testing.

The product is designed to be an alternative for patients who cannot seek health care provider. mutually

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In both cases UCF officials thought fraternity members in their search for housing. Even so, Pike President Steven Mangar voiced his unhappiness at having to find another place to live on short notice. "I've had a friend's couch for the past three weeks," the sophomore business major said. "I was awakened at 6 a.m., and had to leave the house just four days prior to the spring semester." But now, the university also is helping Sig Ep members find a place to hold chapter meetings. Sig Ep has been holding its weekly chapter meetings inside the Communications Building.

Mangar said he was disappointed the university didn't help the Sig Ep stay current on fire code violations.

"We had been crashed on a mattress in a dorm room," Mangar said. "We were given notice we were lying in a house that violated fire marshals codes."

Although he didn't blame the university for violating the fire marshals codes, Mangar said he was aware of some of these things before he became president of the Sig Ep.

John Jackson, UCF's building inspection officer, said he would not comment on the fire code violations.

The Sig Ep house, which was built in 1996, will be rebuilt to meet codes from 2000, the latest year 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," Eddis said.

Sig Ep President Matthew Harris, who now books with a "mattress" in the room, also talked about the struggle to find another place to call home two weeks before classes started. He said fire marshals officers have taken up refuge in various places. Some are living with friends or renting apartments or homes of others.

"It's like you're stuck between a rock and a hard place," the business major said. "I know what it's like to be in this position." Of course, it's kind of hard to find a place, especially short term.

"Not every state house is in a fraternity," Eddis added. For additional reporting for this article provided by Senior Staff Writer Nathan Poekert.
Current vice president is mum on candidacy

Ask a doc

DENNIFER MAYO, ARNP

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

Medications can cause many health problems, but they must be taken properly to avoid the greatest benefit. A drug-food interaction occurs when the diet alters the amount of a drug you are receiving, affects the way it should be absorbed, or affects how the medicine is eliminated. Remember, even over-the-counter medicines can cause interactions. It’s important to realize that drug-food interactions can occur with prescription medications, nonprescription or over-the-counter medications, vitamins, and herbal products.

How can I avoid interactions?

1. Don’t intermingle your medications because vitamins and minerals can interfere with the way a drug works.
2. Know the ingredients of over-the-counter medicines and dietary supplements such as herbal products. Some contain similar ingredients. Look at labels on the container. If you have two or more medications that contain the same ingredients, look for interactions.
3. Know all directions, warnings, and precautions related to the medications you take. Always check the medication guide that comes with each prescription. Don’t change the way a drug is taken.
4. Don’t take two or more medications at the same time you take your medications because vitamins and minerals can cause problems when taken with other medications.
5. Don’t mix medications into beverages because the heat may destroy the medication.
6. Ask your pharmacist or provider if you should avoid alcohol while taking your medications. Alcohol can affect how well the medication works.

Are beverages a problem?

Caffeine, found in coffee, tea, soda, and some energy drinks, can affect how well the medicine works. Because vitamins and minerals can interfere with the way a drug works, you should avoid drinking these beverages for a complete list of interactions.

Friends move off campus

The time frame for candidate interviews to commence begins at 5 p.m. Monday and closes at 5 p.m. Feb. 3. Den­nery said he has collected the required 500 signatures to run. “Come Monday everyone will have a clear idea of what’s going on and that’s the way I feel I’m taking that next step,” he said.

Finney and his Elections Commission will host a presi­dential forum a week before the Feb. 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,” Finney said. The Elections Commission will also distrib­ute flyers advertising a candi­date meet-and-greet. “It’s not my job to get them out there to meet the students” he said. “But it’s important to help them do that.”
Master Plan delays music rooms

The Rehearsal Hall has limited practice rooms even by group size. This has been one of the major problems for students of all music disciplines.

Despite the outdated Rehearsal Hall, the pressure is growing, along with the rest of the university, to add facilities. The future includes two new performing arts buildings, A and III, by the end of the decade. These structures would include the building's current practice rooms, offices, and performance areas.
Sierra and Rosen taking it to court

Men's tennis seniors lead a veteran squad into Atlantic Sun battle

Third-ranked Gators put a hurting on men's tennis with win in Gainesville

Eight wins in a row goal for women's basketball

Losing streak increases to three
Bakovansky's return to hoops to lineup clouded by loss

The Aus, dropped the Knights to a tie for fifth in the conference. The game was delayed in mid-season play and postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. The Knights are struggling to make the playoffs. The game was postponed. 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Rhett Rosen is the only men's tennis player with a home state outside of Florida.

While the team is already playing on site after a string of 5-0 wins at No. 3 Florida, the Knights won't let themselves be phased by one loss this season. Rosen and Sierra know that the games that really matter are the very same that will make them A-Sun champs come April. They also know that their play as a doubles team is equally important, as their individual performances. They know it, but they're not worried. They don't think there's much room for improvement.

When asked what they need to do to step up their doubles play, Rosen quickly answered: "Not much. It's the out-thinking that makes Rosen a standout team leader, but Sierra's quiet confidence is equally prominent. "Like I've" Rosen said of his role as a leader. "I've been here the longest, I redshirted and was the only one here five years ago. Every up and down you can go through, I think I've experienced. We've got some good, good players who are willing to learn. College tennis isn't your talent level, it's winning the mind games over the other teams."

"Standing in the way of the Knights' hopes to repeat are a handful of teams that Sierra believes possess the talent to defeat UCF. But he doesn't believe they're better.

"This year is pretty tough," Sierra said. "For example, Georgia State has some transfers that are pretty good players, and they're going to be a tough team to beat. Tiny State with their No. 1 A-Sun champ, it's going to be a tough top team. It's a dangerous team, their A-Sun opponents are never going to underestimate them. However, he also feels that confidence is the answer this year.

"Last year I think we felt that we had the experience and the year before of not knowing we were going to win many matches that we played, but now because of the experience, I think this year we're better prepared. If we fall competitively behind them, and one blowout loss under their belt, the Knights know they need to be ready and healthy when they come knocking. No. 18 for the men's A-Sun competition of the season."

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The men's tennis team is a doubles team in front of the lights is an embarrassment of riches.

"This team has a lot of seniors on it," UCF Coach Bobby Brockley said of the three things that are key to the loss to UF. "A team with so many leaders on it with impact players like Sierra, Georgia and Jaeger, is destined for good things."

The women's team opens their season today against the No. 2 Gators at home.

"I feel like they'll do fine in the end, I feel like they'll do well the rest of the season," Rosen said.

"Given the seriousness and sensibility of the situation, we feel that it is everyone's best interest to suspend Daniel pending further review. Today Tompkin complained said in a state­ment. "We feel that it is the right thing to do.""
Professors must speak clearly

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**History department**

Edward Kennedy (Massachusetts) is the Iraqi war. Throughout the whole calamity the hard-and-fast liberals. Not only was she confirmed by the Senate, but sometimes it still doesn't yield much personal satisfaction.' The article portrayed the female contestant as an uninformed, clueless and condescending character. Their reflections on the experience surprised me and raised some questions: Perhaps the complaints against the show are almost completely in line with my own (or any other viewer's) feelings. The show seems manipulative and even dehumanizing. It's hard to watch, yet it's impossible to look away. This raises important questions about the nature of media's role in our society.

**Big questions**

The article on Big Adventures (BAC). I was interested in the way the show is marketed and how it affects the participants, particularly the young people who are considered vulnerable. The article raises questions about the ethics of exploiting vulnerable individuals for entertainment. It also questions the role of media in perpetuating harmful stereotypes and reinforcing negative perceptions of certain groups.
**READER VIEWS**

2000 and Ron Peres in 1992. Both had enough votes to change the outcome of the election.

There is a simple solution to this: implement instant runoff voting or some other form of preferential voting that can accommodate multiple candidates.

In IRV candidates are ranked numerically in order of preference. Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Votes are tabulated in rounds, much like a runoff, until a candidate has a majority of the support.

UCF students should be pushing that UCF representatives toward exploration of IRV for SGA elections, and ultimately implementation. SGA elections could be done in one election making everyone — I am sure you were volunteered for candidates in the past — happier.

IRV is supported across party lines because it fairly equally makes government more representative and makes elections simpler for candidates.

Demise Kucinich, Howard Dean, Ralph Nader; the '04 Republican Party, the Florida Green Party, the Florida Libertarian Party, Common Cause of Florida, and the Florida Humanti's all support IRV in this state. More information is available at: http://www.irovoting.org

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**COMMENTARY**

NATHAN PERKET

Staff writer

Oh, how I remember those days, being in a new school and not really knowing which professors to take for certain classes.

At first, I thought I would just use deductive reasoning. Any professor who had a last name like Xi or Surin- zarunz, I would try to avoid.

Classes taught by professors with names like Johnson or White were the ones I wanted to take.


The site was open for students to rate their professors on different attributes such as neatness, helpfulness and even hotness.

The site appeared to be an answer to my prayers. Some professors I took, according to the site, were good picks. Some were not.

In my next semester, I was trapped into taking a professor for business ethics who received a bad rating on the site. Yes, the class was diff- icult. The professor however, was extremely helpful and great about working with you outside of class. She replied to every e-mail 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 shocked to see that many of the reviews were not as well written as given bad ratings. A lot of the replies said things such as, "His 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 $20,000 a semester and not going to class?

The ratings on this site revered 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 report to me or the professors on how bad the class was and hope their protec- tors help them into another class.

Welcome to college. Learn to study from time to time. If not, start getting used to taking more classes and drinking lots of Red Bull and coffee before a test.

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