Softball is back
Softball returns tonight in Boca Raton for FAU Tournament — SEE SPORTS, A7

SAQA president says Greek life has ‘bigger problem’

GREG KAHN

Sig Eps revokes chapter’s charter, out of house by March 12

JENNY ANDREASSON

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers must be out of their on-campus house by March 12, a spokesman for the fraternity and Thursday, because Sig Eps national headquarters revoked the charter.

"This decision to withdraw the charter officially was rendered on Monday," said Chris McCann, director of Chapter Services.

Sig Eps members got the news Monday, but the decision to revoke the charter was actually made before UCF suspended the chapter, McCann said.

UCF student Body President Mark White — a Sig Eps member for four years — told the Future in an email Thursday that "Sig Eps, SAC, and Fike are all at the core of this bigger problem.

"Our Greek system as a whole really needs a general vision and the administration, as well as the students, need to get behind that vision," White wrote in the email.

"We cannot continue to remove chapters and hope that our system gets stronger with a "feather mentality that if you screw up, you are gone." While strong.

In the meantime, law enforcement officials cannot investigate the alleged hazing incident that resulted in the two-year suspension of the chapter.

Sig Eps cannot participate in any university-affiliated activities as a fraternity, but students may participate individually or through membership in other groups said Terry Welch, director of the Office of Student Life.

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On Tuesday afternoon SGA hosted The Resegregation of American Schools, an installment of the Difficult Discussions series, conducted by a panel of teaching professionals.

The conversation was part of the ongoing MLK Forum and aimed to address racial and ethnic separation within school hallways and classrooms.

Modern segregation doesn’t take such an obvious form but is a waterline designated for white students or black students, but it is still there, said Jeffrey Kaplan, associate professor of Teaching and Learning Principles.

“Now the distinctions in our educational system are subtle,” Kaplan said.

“African American and white students attend the same school, but at times they are not getting the equivalent education,” Schell said.

Studies show that the high school dropout rate is highest among the black and Latino population.

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The thoughts and wisdom of children in the Winter Park Oaks Apartments have materialized Tuesday in the form of a brand new playground.

More than 150 volunteers spent six hours building the playground in Winter Park.

Kirkwood C. Jordan, Jr., a construction worker, created the structure.

"The kids took an active role in designing the playground, which gave them a sense of ownership. It builds a sense of community for the children as well. Instead of isolating themselves with videogames, the playground allows them physically play with other children," Jordan said.

KIRKWOOD, a national nonprofit organization, specializes in building safe playgrounds in underserved communities.

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A LEGACY LOST

Dr. of sale and child rights activist seeks recognition for her father’s contributions

NICOLE BLAKE (Continued)

People in Brevard County and Mims, Fla., don’t know the story of Harry Moore and that is not right, said the daughter of civil rights martyr Harry T. and Harriette V. Moore on Tuesday.

“To be in history books already, Evangelist Moore said, “I am trying to get daddy’s story to be in the next history book because that’s exactly where it belongs.”

During an event sponsored in part by the African American Studies Program, Moore shared the events of her father’s life with a group of 20 UCF students, faculty and other members of the community. The chronological order in which she told her family’s history dated back to his earliest years in grade school and led up to the murder of both him and his wife.

Before Harry Moore’s death, he was an early proponent of the civil rights movement who became notorious during the 1960s and gave rise to advocacies such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks. Although Moore did not live to see the Brown vs. the Board of Education verdict, he taught black students, registered more than 20,000 blacks to vote and investigated lynching and police brutality during the innovative stages of the movement.

He had also been warned numerous times about his involvement with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Evangelist Moore said.

“The legacy is so important because it’s history that is 50 minutes away,” said Zach Billion, a political science junior. “If it wasn’t for him and his wife, it happened within our present generations.”

On Christmas night, 1961 — which was the Moore’s 25th wedding anniversary — a bomb exploded underneath their bedroom in their Bremond County home. Evangelist Moore’s older sister was home that night and soon discovered her father and mother buried underneath the furniture, Moore said.

Her parents were sent to a hospital in Sanford because it was the closest facility with a black ward. Her father was pronounced dead at the hospital and his wife was in critical condition.

Tuesday’s daughter is 60

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Moore encouraged students and teachers to help her spread the story about her father because his legacy is all that remains.

"When the Lord calls me to heaven, I will cease to exist," Moore said.

Central Florida is a part of a dying generation, said Spivey. "We are so complacent with the way things are, and we are not seeking out change, and she is dedicated to showing people how it is possible to change things. Her father put in a lot of effort to contribute to changing things.

One student said that it was important for students to attend events that promoted awareness about their history. "She is a part of a dying breed," said Shantell Davis, a student English major. "People need these sort of things because we don't happen anymore, but I feel she is that bridge that links the generation from her to us, and if she hadn't been, I don't think that would have been evident for so many people."
**HIGHER EDUCATION**

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Ohio State cuts taxes from dining halls at out of $16,000

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** — The nation's largest university has cut its student dining costs.

Ohio State University switched dining hall tryouts to cost only instead of vegetables or shortening, a move that would restrict to cost the school an additional $10,000 a year.

The university previously spent about $80,000 a year on tryouts.

"It's nice that OOSU took the initiative to make sure their foods are healthy," said Andrew D'Agostino, director of the Ohio State University cafeteria.

"As long as it's delicious, I'm happy.

Comprehensive emerging on gun restrictions on U.S. campuses

**ASSOCIATED PRESS** — After talks between college leaders and legislators, legislation has emerged that would restrict guns on university campuses but not completely ban them.

Sen. Jim Bunning, a Republican on the Senate's Committee on the Judiciary, said the bill would allow universities to limit the types of guns allowed on campus, but not ban them altogether.

The bill would also prohibit the sale of guns on campus, but not prohibit the possession or use of firearms on public or private property.

Mary's chapel has inspired the finest traditions of the institution whose communications about the cross of Christ has helped to heal the world's divisions.

Haley, a 1988 graduate of the University of Virginia, is currently serving as the associate director of communications for the National Catholic Educational Association.

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Kids and parents have a place to go together

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more director for Teach for America. "Of those who do graduate, only one in five will obtain a four-year degree."

Segregation within schools is generated by low expectations imposed on poor students and insufficient funding allocated to urban schools. The panel expressed the idea that a student who earns an "A" in an urban school may only earn a "C" across town in a more demanding, richer school. This is because society tends to demand less from individuals who come from a low-income background, agreed the panel.

"If you expect the students can do it, they are not going to do it," said Oliva Diaz, instructor of secondary and learning principles and an elementary school teacher for more than 20 years. Due to a lack of school resources, students in underprivileged areas are often denied the materials and support needed to succeed in school.

"One out of three African American students attend an all-black school," Marks said.

Low income, FCAT creating teaching barriers in schools

"I often hear parents say their children do not see a future," added Underhill.

Such knowledge often stunts weekday families to relocate into districts that boost school with better academic reputation. The presented support ensures that students who graduate from more affluent districts have better supplies through that means as their parents.

"Some schools in our area will still only have five to seven kids, an area principal of Lowell Elementary School, Apopka, said. "Several schools in more affluent districts have better supplies because their parents can afford it."

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ATLANTA — The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America said Thursday it is removing the clergy a gay minister who announced his resignation last year.

The Rev. Bradley Schmeling, who has led St. Johns Lutheran Church in Atlanta since 2000, will be removed from his church under the FCAT, a civil claim. He prefers to resign, but Schmeling refused.

The committee's report praises Schmeling's work, saying he has strong support from his congregation, which has grown significantly since he became pastor.

"I was not able to be a teacher new media systems," he said to allow for creativity. "This forum was filled with black students with speakers, but was rarely attended."

"Insights from a lot of people talk about the issue, "he added.

Around the church, the administration of the sacraments. "I do not want to be left to just be heard from more people," he said.

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UCF improves to 17-6 with win over Pirates

CHRIS HOPPER

The UCF Men's Basketball team took another step toward having its second-last road demons, overcoming a poor first-half shooting effort to comfortably defeat East Carolina 64-59 Wednesday night in Greenville, N.C.

Senior forward Josh Peppers played his best game of the season, scoring 24 points, shooting 9-for-10 from the field and 4-for-4 from the foul line, overcoming a knee injury to key the second-half run that put the Pirates away. He has been struggling shooting the basketball in league play," UCF coach Kirk Speraw said. "It was good for him to break out. He's had some big shots for us."

Peppers, who left the court limping with both legs remaining in the game and followed forward Lavall Pacy, who left with a lower right knee injury at the 0:05 mark, Payne did not return. Though the injury is not considered serious, Peppers came back in with 1:36 remaining and made the first of his two free throws.

"I was just being patient. I was waiting for good looks on offense," Peppers said. "My teammates helped get getting me open, and the shots just came. I just missed everything I was just warmed up in the offense. I took my opportunities when I had them."

With the Knights up 34-34, Peppers hit his career-high for three pointers, the last of which gave him 31 career three pointers. UCF made 12 of its 15 three point attempts in the second half.

"We got some good looks on offense," Speraw said. "I just think our defense was consistent, and we started to make some shots."

Peppers said. "I get some things in transition, created some opportunities when we were doing offensively, gave them a different look at some things in the second half."

After the Pirates failed to score on their last possession, Peppers hit a free throw to give UCF the win, 64-59.

Golden Knights

Position: Forward
VS. Caroline Peppes scored 24 points on 11-of-15 shooting in the Knights victory over East Carolina at Greenville, N.C.

UPCOMING UCF GAMES

Softball

North Florida - Sat.-9:30
Pittsburgh - Sat. - 3:00
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Marshall - Sat. - Noon
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Baseball

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Houston is currently on a two-game losing streak with their latest defeat coming on behalf of a 66-62 loss to UAB. The Cougars leading scorer this season has been Tye Jackson, who has led the Cougars in scoring in the past 13 games, despite playing in only 14 of the team's games.

Jackson has had 29 points in Houston's last game but it wasn't enough as UCF held four players in double-digit scoring and were able to beat the Cougars.

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Houston is currently on a two-game losing streak with their latest defeat coming on behalf of a 66-62 loss to UAB. The Cougars leading scorer this season has been Tye Jackson, who has led the Cougars in scoring in the past 13 games, despite playing in only 14 of the team's games.

Jackson has had 29 points in Houston's last game but it wasn't enough as UCF held four players in double-digit scoring and were able to beat the Cougars.

UCF will look to not only duplicate their strong offensive output against Tulane, but also try to increase its aggression against Houston, even though the Golden Knights have the worst defense in the conference.

It might not be that hard a task, considering the Cougars have the second-worst defense in the conference. Here's a bold statistic that UCF will look to take advantage of: the Cougars have given up only 30 more points than Houston has, but UCF has played three games more than the Cougars.

One of UCF's weaknesses is that they are at best shooting 35 percent from the field. The Knights' 37 shooting percentage is second worst in C-USA, trailing Houston, which is shooting 34 percent.

In aggregate from the outside look seems to have had better defense and better offense, only one thing is for certain. Something has to give.

Game time in 7 p.m. at the UCF Arena.

Football brings in 29 new faces for 2007

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National signing day can make or break a college football program. And this year's signing day was very good to the UCF Football team. On Wednesday, head coach George O'Leary announced the best recruiting class that the Knights had come to Orlando over three seasons.

"We are very excited about this class because we were able to address a lot of our needs, especially at the skill positions," O'Leary said. "We went out and specifically recruit speed and athleticism at the wide receiver and defensive back positions and hopefully that has been accomplished."

The class was highlighted by the signing of wide receiver Aphonso Wrentz, an athlete that prepped at Oakland Park Lamar Girl.

Another huge recruiting coup for the Knights was wide receiver Rameau Allen, Allen, who played his high school football in Hollywood, was

Ryne S. O'Leary

Photo by MELISSA HEYBOER

 sacrifice.

The leadership that they lacked last year could prove beneficial to them as they begin their new season.

"Last year it hurt because we didn't have any seniors. We have our core starting back with a player who played a solid year with each other."

Outfield

A Fuller returns to the Knights. Brook will anchor the infield and outfield as well as provide a dose of leadership that was sorely missed last season.

"They (the seniors) are hard workers," Gillispie said. "They are the ones that are going to be here taking extra ground balls and fly balls. That's what the seniors set a standard for the younger kids." Senior infielder Karle Feaster will return after sitting out the last two seasons, giving the Knights a chance to make a four-run come from behind win in the outfield. The leader in the outfield will be fellow senior Nicole Bryant.

"I'm excited with our depth," O'Leary said.

Please see LATEST NEWS ON YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS
Peppers leads Knights with 24 in win over East Carolina

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Chad Alexander Blake Clingan Billy Darnell Williams AB

It helped fuel a stretch in

On Friday, Feb. 9th at

Stadium,'' O'Leary said.

They're playing with as much confidence, and it is going to be a critical, critical swing game in league play.

O'Leary says recruiting class needs neds on offense, defense

It was obvious that when the ath­
come on saw and scored 16 points in the first half, including five of the last seven points of the half for the Knights. He hit a 3-pointer to give UCF a 29-27 lead and finished the half with a steal and steal

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Other notable members of the Knights' pitching staff include
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O'Leary, who said:

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TONIGHT
Oxford Collapse
AKA Lounge, 9 p.m.
This Brooklyn-based garage band brings its own brand of high-spirited, fast-paced punk to Orlando.

Plain Jane
Automobile
The Liquid Cellar, 10 p.m.
You won’t have to drive too far to see these Brit-pop crooners. Their catchy tunes will have you dancing all night.

TOMORROW
Indorphine
The Social, 9:30 p.m.
You’ll believe Indorphine is a pain killer after these heavy-metal rockers assault your ears. Psychostick and Invitro also perform.

FEB. 14
Tony n’ Tina’s Wedding
Pacino’s Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Dinner theater is a great way to join food and entertainment on Valentine’s Day. You’ll need to consolidate after spending all your dough on gifts.
Teary-eyed jerks

These Hollywood hotspots are guilty of first-degree melodrama

WILLIAM GOS

Compiled

FEBRUARY

listed here are arguably the most severe perpetrators of formulaic romantic comedies and masochistic chick-flick clichés. It's too bad you can't blame this year's Valentine's Day. Suspect No. 1: Barrowman

Chick Flicks To Date:
   Most Troublesome Effort: Notting Hill (2000)
   Most Unforgivable Offense: 50 First Dates (1994)
   Most Common Character Trait: Bumbling, arrogant yet ultimately lovable.
   Verdict: When you're just in it for the punchline, it doesn't end well. We've adjusted our standards to embrace a level of schlock so bad we squirm and find ourselves rooting for them to get their comeuppance. Thank you, Barrowman, and at this point, that's fine by me. Keep up the good work.

Easy Valentine's Day styles

JAMIE SALAMAN

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and you can wear your heart on your sleeve this year with a few different styles. It is common for people to be splattered during holidays, and thanks to some stores, heart-inspired fashion is not hard to find.

At places like Target, dELi.A's and American Eagle, you can get decked out without putting a dent in your bank account. And if you do not have a special someone to your valentine, you can still look cute in V-Day fashion.

dELi.A's, which has a store in the Florida Mall and an online store at www.deli.a.com, has a vast selection of love-themed wear.

Some have hearts or cute sayings that can really make an outfit come together.

If you are in the mood for a more dressed-up look, dELi.A's offers a variety of vintage-inspired, V-Day-appropriate dresses to class up your look. But women aren't the only ones who can show their love through their clothes this holiday season. Men can have some Valentine's Day style, too, and that doesn't mean that they have to wear pink.

American Eagle and Target have a lot of Valentine's Day-inspired items, but also have a variety of simple polo shirts in romantic colors, like red, that you do not have to worry about looking great for your date.

Accessories are another way to spice up your outfit. Target offers necklaces with heart charms to help give your outfit that extra bit of fun.

Target also has a great selection of fun socks with something a bit more fresh.

Suspect No. 2: Sandra Bullock

Chick Flicks To Date:
1. Most Recent Endeavor: Miss Congeniality (2000)
   Most Troublesome Effort: Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Dangerous (2000)
   Most Common Character Trait: Brash, stubborn yet ultimately lovable.
   Verdict: You've only got so much to give against a type so long as it isn't too transparently desperate.

Suspect No. 6: Julia Roberts

Chick Flicks To Date:
   Most Unforgivable Offense: Stepmom (1998)
   Most Common Character Trait: Trite, blundering, arrogant yet ultimately lovable.
   Verdict: I really don't have much to add here. You really need to find just enough, just in time, from the chick-flick prison and at this point, that's fine by me. Keep up the good work.
Chocolates
Sweets are always a part of Valentine's Day traditions. And because chocolate is perhaps the most romantic candy, it makes the perfect treat for that special someone. The iconic gold box with its chocolate-covered cherries, nuts, candy-coated anything else you can cover with chocolate symbols love and devotion throughout the country and has become a Valentine's Day tradition.

And in February, Whitman's offers heart-shaped, boxed chocolates in a square box just big enough to tell someone "I love you." The sampler is available in many stores and is inexpensive. Prices range from just under $5 for the smallest box to slightly more than $20 for the largest.

The Sampler is a safe bet for any last-minute shoppers.

Classic Gift
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The Select Tower is only available online, and at $40, it's not for the penny-pinching heartbreaker or girl, but if you’re in the bigger-for-the-bigger of forgetting Valentine's Day box, you can bet this assortment will more than make up for it.

For more information visit: www.loveheyshey.com

Flowers
They’re colorful, fragrant and the perfect way to impress anyone. Someone once said “I love you," (get well soon/"I’m sorry") better than any other gift. If you want to go a little more romantic this Valentine’s Day remember to pick up a handful before heading to that romantic dinner. Through these, there's a romantic gift theme, you’ve got to say that the modern woman wouldn’t appreciate a nice bunch of blooms!

Classic Gift
Favors
Available virtually everywhere, this classic bouquet is the quintessential token of affection for lovers. "I like you," "I love you," "You’re the perfect treat for that special someone."

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Personalized Petal Tower
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Gift Wrap
For those looking to make an even more personal touch, any flower out there can be warned: the Ultimate Elegance bouquet comes in just under $500, and isn’t for the penny-pinching person. Any flower stenciled with your own personalized message. And all flowers will be delivered to your date leaving you faster than you can say "No more than $500--is that the message you're trying to send?")

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