Pi Kappa Phi suspended until '11

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT CONDUCT sus­pended Pi Kappa Phi fraternity until June 2013 after the group held a social func­tion while already on a previous sus­pension.

Pi Kappa Phi will be the fourth UCF fraternity to be suspended in a little more than two years, starting with Pi Kappa Alpha in 2010. More recently, Sigma Phi Epsilon was suspended for two days after a pledge was injured dur­ing Hell Week, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was suspended after police dis­covered heavily intoxicated men in blazer coats within the fraternity’s house.

The recent strain has caused some administrators and SIGA members to begin looking into ways to prevent inci­dents from reoccurring.

Pi Kappa Phi was first suspended after a January 2006 incident in the Magnolia Glen subdivision involving disorderly conduct and brawling. While the details of that night are still unclear, USC suspended the fraternity for one year, and they weren't allowed to have any social functions.

"Due to the repetitive and severe nature of Pi Kappa Phi's offenses, this serves as an official request to Pi Kappa Phi's headquarters that your chapter's chapter be revoked," the suspension letter stated.

Pi was one of the event show-up alerting administrators to the violations, to Kerry Wyck, the director of the Office of Student Conduct. Wyck said: "Once a situation wouldn't have gotten them in trouble if they reported it to us.

"We'd have to make the conse­quences a little more severe to say that."

Pi Kappa was suspended under the State Road 408 overpass, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To feed the homeless, groups must register the day and time they plan to find the location at Sylvia Lane with the Orlando City Clerk's Office, and officials will unlock the gate.

"We admit, except during scheduled group meals," reads a sign by the gate. "Camping is not permitted. Abandoned/lost proper­ties are illegal and prohibited after scheduled group meals will be disposed of pursuant to Florida Statute 705.103."
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Shuttle workers at Kennedy Space Center strike

MELBOURNE — A union representing 470 shuttle program workers at the Kennedy Space Center struck Saturday, less than a week before the launch window of the shuttle Atlantis.

The strike affected the distribution of Machinist and Aerospace Technicians, which supports the United Space Alliance contract with NASA. The union's contract offer Saturday evening, Florida Today reported.

Lynn L. Johnson, who works as a spokeswoman for Tracy Yates said the decision to strike was made on June 30, two days after NASA officials announced the launch. Yates said a potential strike could last up to two weeks.

"The bottom line is, a strike would likely not have an effect on the launch or the next one after that," Johnson said. "United Space Alliance has a plan in place." The striking machinist's goal team felt the company's offer was "not adequate." Lynn Beattie, a member of the group and former Local 501 presi­dent.

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JEFFREY RILEY

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Professor awarded for work with virtual reality, students

ANANDA A. HAMILTON
Contributing Writer

Charles Hughes, professor and graduate coordinator for the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, received the Pegasus Professor Award last month.

The award is given to faculty at UCF, and Hughes is one of three to receive the award this year.

Hughes said that he’s pleased about receiving the award, and that it’s something he was waiting for.

“I never got an award before (of) what this has to do with people who have a long-term commitment to his students,” Hughes said.

Along with being a graduate coordinator and a professor, Hughes is also the director and one of the founders of UCF’s Convergence lab. According to Hughes, the lab focuses on projects that involve mixing electrical science at UCF with undergraduate students, to all of his graduate students, but to all of the students in the school of computer science.

“It is so focused on growing the next generation of students,” Smith said.

Hughes also remembers something that Hughes said to her years ago when they first met: “My real goal in life is to create an exemplary person. It’s a more personal thing than anything I personally do,” Hughes said.

In the future, Hughes wants to continue to evolve his work at the Media Convergence Lab.

“I love this lab, and I love the students we’ve attracted to it,” Hughes said.

He also hopes to develop a center for rehabilitation using future grants.

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The first and largest composition was in a decidedly picturesque location, a parking garage on the outer ring of the city. But the location invited in reverence, it made up for in scale. Participants held the flags of the garage's twin circular towers, streaming scarves of multicolor stripes against the white building and an overcast sky.

The women on bikes were adjudged from the larger group and posed with their chins pointed triumphantly upward toward the sky. Other compositions included a group of men posing together near the parking garage and a mixed group of men and women on another bridge.

Welch, from Brooklyn, N.Y., has become famous for photographing thousands of naked people in public settings worldwide, from London and Venice to Buenos Aires and Buffalo. He set a record for naked photography with a photo of 15,000 people in the buff in Mexico City last month.

Photos from Sunday’s sessions were to be exhibited at an Amsterdam club later Sunday.
**Donovan signs deal to lead Orlando**

**TRAVIS REED**

ORLANDO — For Bill Donovan, it's the perfect mix: the money, the team, the location.

After leading Florida to two straight NCAA titles and building a budding dynasty in Orlando to see them 11 years at the school, he's off when he can. Orlando is the perfect mix: But Orlando to the NBA, ready to coach the first playoff appearance in four years and is on the cusp of securing public funding to construct a new arena. "The main purpose is to give women a little more insight into what they're seeing when they watch a football game," Donovan said. "That's what that position does for the football team." Rabinovitch said. "We actually had hands on training where they took us into the Minnesota Field house and had us learn how to block, tackle, catch and throw. We really got a workout there." According to O'Leary, the event may also feature several guest appearances from players as well as tours of the UCF Football facilities. "I have to say that what position does for the football team," Rabinovitch said. "We actually had hands on training where they took us into the Minnesota Field house and had us learn how to block, tackle, catch and throw. We really got a workout there." According to O'Leary, the event may also feature several guest appearances from players as well as tours of the UCF Football facilities.

**Knights succeed in the classroom**

**BRIAN MURPHY**

On the field, the UCF Football team finished its 2006 season with a disappointing 4-8 record, just one year after winning the Conference USA East Division. But in the classroom, the Knights have been consistently successful.

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The Magic's first playoff appearance ever, which ended with a historic overtime loss.

Dozier has been a head coach for 13 seasons — two at Marshall and the past 11 at Kentucky.

In Orlando, Donovan will try to convert that college success into a pro championship — a difficult task in the all-star-studded NBA, where at least one assist from Floridians Larry and Mike is needed.

Donovan said one priority was finding a Terrific James.

The season couldn't have ended worse for the top-seeded Patriots, making their fifth appearance in the conference finals.

The Cavaliers, who were 17-1 at home, lost their first game of the playoffs to the Celtics. The Game 1 loss was especially disappointing for James, who had 21 points and 14 rebounds.

UCF earned a 2.76 GPA in spring football, head coach Tom O'Leary said.

The Knights will begin the season with their usual optimism, confident that after a disappointing finish last year, they can finally get into the conference tournament.

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Apatow’s Knocked Up is packed with humor, heart

WILLIAM GOSS

Knocked Up is a comedy about a slacker named Ben (Seth Rogen) and a career-minded woman named Alison (Katherine Heigl). They meet at a club, have a one-night stand, and find themselves confronted with an unexpected pregnancy.

Ben is a consummate slacker, while Alison is a career-minded woman. They must navigate the challenges of their unexpected pregnancy, all while trying to maintain their respective lifestyles.

Aptow’s Knocked Up is packed with humor, heart, and a storyline that is relatable and engaging. The cast delivers excellent performances, making the characters work.

Speaking of scene-stealing, out of a tremendous ensemble, it’s the note-perfect appearances of SNL cast member Kristen Wiig as the assistant to Alison’s boss that may have you seriously reconsidering just how long someone has to be on screen in order to earn some sort of nod.

While the majority of the humor stems from Alison and Ben’s reluctant relationship, it wouldn’t be fair to label Knocked Up as just another sitcom. The film manages to be every bit as entertaining for the guys as it is for the girls. It’s a story that proves to be the heart of the film.
CONCERT

Not your average
Bloc Party

ALEX MARSHOW (Managing Editor)

A fun down on a speaker tower into the crowd.

The band singer of London-based indie rock band Bloc Party served himself adoration from behind the bar.

It was an interesting night to see the lead when Bloc Party came in 11 p.m. on May 2. Before the show, the curtains were drawn, and blue light emanated from the opening. The crowd chanted, becoming the band to come out.

When the band opened with "Ssoke for Clay (Disappearing Love)," the first song of their newest album A Weekend in the City, the crowd reaction was immediate.

Everyone kept up through the set in the packed and sweaty club as the band went through each crowd favorites on "This Modern Love," "Positive Tension" and "Thecourting Glass." Songs from both albums and even the single "Two More Years" were played during the show.

Red pill, blue pill, red eye. Ohmcomb had other things on his mind, so the lead singer decided to venture off the stage and make a quick trip to the bar as the band progressed into "Shadows of the Sun." With an endless cord for his microphone, the singer was able to get behind the bar and pour himself a drink, as he repeated the song's signature lyric "Red pill, blue pill with the crowd's response.

Energetic, enthusiastic from fighting through fans, collaborated following his return to the stage at the song's conclusion.

In the midst of the band's three-song encore, a female fan near the front of the crowd managed to climb up onto a used-high mascot inside the left of the stage. As the crowd and fans pictured, security responded by hoisting her down. Venturing her balance, she took a dive into the crowd at scaffolding level. She was not hurt, and the band was exhilarated as they went into a riveting performance of "Helicopter." to conclude their set.

Bloc Party gave an intense performance to a satisfied crowd. The set can be rewatched at Mat.org, where will show the end of the show as he throws water bottles into the crowd.

The band expressed its gratitude to the crowd at the end of the show. "You've got such a good vibe," Hugh Downs said. "It's amazing what you can do on this tour."

With Belly touring the U.S. until mid-June, and then they will be on the road throughout Europe. The show is their second of Atlantic and will tour. There are no return dates during the end of the year.

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Students design Shaq-sized jacket for charity

WOOD WROOMBACK

Arties from all over Central Florida were called to come up with creative designs for a charity art show on June 1. The event, "Student SHAQ-sized jacket for charity," included an art competition that provided scholarships to nursing students and proceeds from the event went to the O'Neal Scholarship Fund. O'Neal, Shaquille O'Neal's mother, was the mastermind behind the event.

The competition was open to all Central Florida artists, and student artists were encouraged to design a Shaq-sized jacket complete with a design that paid tribute to the basketball star. The event was held at the Orlando Museum of Art and featured the creative talents of each of the artists.

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Along with the Shaq-sized sports jacket, the event featured a diverse line-up of VitaminiWater related art, all available for bid in a silent auction. A large portion of the proceeds from the event went to the Odessa Chumleys Quali­ty of Life Fund, an organization that provides scholar­ships to nursing students throughout the country. The organization is run by Lucille O'Neal, Shaquille O'Neal’s mother.

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Those people. He worked hard to make sure things don’t go the way they should have. He worked hard to be something that the majority of people, all committed to doing their best every day. We are. We are. We are.

Evelyn was one of the most visual element of the university’s character and the president of the university should set that tone of inclusivity, the academic community, and the student population.

Hite has made it one of UCF’s goals to become a more inclusive university. That means that everyone, regardless of background or belief, is to be included in the norm. Hite has set his goals, and that he or she has fulfilled them.

If we hope that his successor will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, we can be optimistic that he or she will adhere to university laws and policies.

UCF didn’t overstep its boundaries with Sigma Phi Epsilon and even granting that the brothers may have made a simple mistake, the error was still theirs, made during a time when the university cannot afford to be seen as lenient.

It’s time that Greeks stop making over legal things they’ve been wronged and take responsibility for their actions.

Greeks shouldn’t expect that the university will step in and fix the problem. Instead, where is the social consciousness? The academic community and the Greek organizations are so proud to boast of. The Greek issues are a test of the university’s ability, and the Greek brothers may have made a simple mistake.

And that doesn’t mean attending a reasonably public forum, it means creating a feedback loop between the administration and UCF students by constantly feeding open ears.

If Hite is to live up to his goals, he must continue to address student concerns.

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