Pi Kappa Phi suspended until '11

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The Office of Student Conduct suspended Pi Kappa Phi fraternity until '11 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 2006. More recently, Sigma Phi Epsilon was suspended for being with a pledge who 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 back out of ways to prevent incidents from recurring. Pi Kappa Phi was first suspended after a January 2006 incident in the Mangroves Club subsidiary involving disorderly conduct and brawling. While the details of that night are still unclear, OSC suspended the fraternity for one year, and they weren't allowed to have any social functions.

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

Pi Kappa Phi was one of the event's organizers that Wednesday, and the director of the Office of Student Conduct warns that OSC wouldn't have gotten them in trouble if the group had been more cooperative.

"We would have to make the consequences a little more severe to say, 'Okay.'

\[Photo of PKPhi's headquarters\]

\[By ANDRES I BEERKOVITZ \]
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Study shows that Miami judges, are less likely to grant asylum MIAMI — Immigration judges here are far less likely to grant asylum to refugees than their peers in other major U.S. cities, a study found.

The study, released this week by three law professors at different universities, found Miami’s 22 immigration judges granted 35 percent of the asylum requests before them. The national average was 40 percent.

Those seeking asylum from Haiti fared even worse in Miami, according to the study, which monitored judges having their requests approved.

The report’s authors called the findings troubling and noted remarkable variation in decisions — even among judges in the same court.

One Miami judge granted just 1 percent of the claims before him; another granted 72 percent.

Colombian asylum applicants had a 9 percent chance of success before Miami judges, compared to each other because they are tar less likely to grant asylum to refugees than their peers in other major U.S. cities.

A federal judge inhaled two U.S. pilots and four Brazilian air traffic controllers on manslaughter-related charges Friday in Brazil’s worst air disaster, officials said.

Judges Marcelo Mendes accepted the charges filed by a prosecutor last week in a federal court in Goiânia, a small city near the Amazon jungle where a Boeing jet plunged into the rain forest last year after a collision with an executive jet. All 507 people aboard the jetliner died, while the executive jet landed safely.

The pilots, Leopoldo and Vivaldo, were flying an Embraer passenger jet 500 owned by Gol Linhas Aéreas Inteligentes SA when it crashed on sept. 3, 2008, with a four-man crew. The airline was operated by Gol Linhas Aéreas Inteligentes.

The airline was flying a highly unusual jet into the jungle and was still flying a year and a half later after a collision with a private jet.

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Coalition offers shelter

with people living under a bridge" said a man, 37, who grows by the name James. "All we need is a chance to get back on our feet."

Kevin Williams, 42, site on his brown bedding holding a square torn rubber bag. A cell phone that he uses to call his friends in time with the garbage company, he says for lies in his right. The company fans his heartbeat to a local store where he caches it and puts the money in his bank account.

"I won't be down here much longer," he said. "I've been saving my money. I just come down here recently. We are homeless, but we do work. I don't ask anybody for nothin'. We cook our own food. We get down the street and keep it in a closet. Don't nobody steal out here. Everybody watches everybody's stuff.

In the state of Florida, more than 80,000 people are homeless at any given time, according to the Annual Report on Homelessness Conditions in Florida 2006. In 2005, 80,000 were homeless in Florida.

The report attributes the rise of homelessness to displacement due to hurricanes Katrina and Rita. More than 80,000 homeless leave New Orleans, while shelters in Orlando only have capacity to help 2,000. The largest shelter is the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida.

Before the city banned large-group feeding on July 24, 2006, it groups led the homeless downtown throughout the week. Now only one, Food Not Bombs at Lake Eola Park, and the youth group of the Discovery Church at the downtown post office delivered meals to homeless weekly.

In a July 26, 2006 letter to mayor Buddy Dyer, city commissioner Patrick, who voted against the ordinance, was asked to reconsider the ordinance's passing and the effect it would have on the city's homeless community.

The fear of increase of the population in the downtown area has created a chain between the 'have' and 'have nots.'

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Homeless women, children and families are the fastest growing segment of the homeless population, making up 43 percent of the county's 40,000 homeless. Women represent 37 percent of the population.

This April, nearly 1 in 4 people on the streets were women, but only 2 percent of the single men were female minors and 6 to 12 years old, said Ms. Robinson, the director of community relations.

"From time to time, we have a long waiting list," said Irizarry, director of housing and program services.

The Coalition resides in the Parramore district off of Central Boulevard in what used to be the WFTV news station. The Pavilion, where residents sleep, looks like the cafeteria in a poor public school, with dim fluorescent lights on a metal ceiling and aqua and blue walls.

The area for the men to stay are marked off with pink, like photo covers in a book with no pictures.

"We have to separate the fathers from their families because of rules" to ensure the comfort and safety of all residents, Irizarry said. "We are trying to accommodate male children up to 13 years old, and we have a rule that male minors alone cannot come without a referral." The younger people don't want to stay at the Coalition because they don't want to follow the rules, but it's where they all come here," Irizarry said.

"They are the people who want to stay," said Dowed, Founder of Legal Advocacy at Work, a non-profit organization providing free legal assistance to the homeless, can understand why some homeless avoid the Coalition.

"To expect the men to go sleep in the pockets and leave the women on the streets, they're not getting to do that," Dowd said.

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with virtual reality, students focus on projects that bridge the real world and virtual reality and one of the founders of the lab, according to Hughes, received the Pegasus Professor Award last month. The award is the highest honor for 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 wanted.

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The real world and the virtual world aren't the only.
More nudity than normal

TODD STERLING
Assistant Press

THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

AMSTERDAM, Nether-
lands (AP) — Dozens of
women posed naked on their
bicycles on a bridge over one of Amst-
terdam's historic canals Sun-
day in a protest against violence
and sexual harassment.

The women, dressed only in their
bicycles, rode across the bridge in
the early hours of the morning as
part of a series of nude bike rides
organized by Dutch photographer
Spencer Tunick.

The ride was the latest in a series of
campaigns led by Tunick, who has
organized similar events in cities
around the world.

"I think we had a particularly
unpleasant year. I don't think
we'll have another year like this, well, hopefully ever."

Kevin Kelly, the director of risk
management at Florida State, said
the university is investigating
whether the students involved in
the event violated any policies.

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— TERRY WELCH,
Vice President for
Student Life"
Donovan signs deal to lead Orlando

MELISSA HEPBURN
Sport Editor

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

After leading Florida to two straight NCAA titles and taking a team from the Southeastern Conference to the NCAA title game last season, Donovan is now ready for the 15-mile trip down the road where he began his coaching career 12 years ago.

"It's an opportunity to kind of be in charge of something that I think is going to be a great challenge," Donovan said. "It's a tremendous opportunity to get better at what I really love, which is coaching basketball." Donovan's decision came about a month after he and his wife, Maureen, were named the recipients of the University of Kentucky's Coach of the Year award.

Donovan, who has been coaching at the college level for more than 20 years, said the decision was a difficult one.

"It was a long process with my wife, the kids and my family," Donovan said. "We talked about it a lot." Donovan also had to consider the financial aspects of the deal, which includes a five-year, $2 million contract.

"It's a great opportunity to be able to build something from scratch," Donovan said. "It's a chance to be in charge of a program and to have the ability to put your own stamp on it." Donovan's arrival in Orlando is expected to bring a boost to the program, which has struggled in recent years.

Donovan's experience in college coaching is extensive, having guided Florida to two national championships and a total of 23 NCAA tournament appearances. He was also named the SEC Coach of the Year five times.

"I think the Magic were looking for a coach who could bring a winning attitude to the team," Donovan said. "They saw the success I had at Florida, and they wanted that same type of success in Orlando." Donovan's coaching style is known for its emphasis on defense and attention to detail. He also has a reputation for developing young talent.

"I think the Magic are getting a coach who understands the importance of building a program from the ground up," Donovan said. "They're getting a coach who knows how to win at the college level and who has the ability to bring that same level of success to the NBA." Donovan's arrival in Orlando is expected to be a boost to the program, which has struggled in recent years.

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Clinic will feature prizes

Coach looking for success

UCF earned a 2.76 GPA in spring

King James is finals-bound with victory
This indie hip-hop phenom delivers witty lyrics with an intense flow. $15.

WWE Smackdown, Amway Arena, 7:30 p.m.
See spandex-clad bad boys throw each other mercilessly against the mats. $20-$70.

Blue Man Group, Universal Studios Orlando, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Acclaimed group combines music, paint and physical comedy. $59-$69.

AmezJ, Orlando Improv, 8 p.m.
A former Harlem Globetrotters recruit and one funny guy. 21 & up. $20.

Toxic Audio, House of Blues, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.
This five-piece a cappella group got their start at the Orlando Fringe Festival in the late '90s. $19.50.

Star Wars Weekends, Disney-MGM Studios, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
This weekend's guests are Daniel Logan (Boba Fett, Episode II) and Ray Park (Darth Maul). $60.

Super Stang Fest, Daytona International Speedway, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The year's largest Mustang event on the East Coast. $15 to go, $60 to enter a car.

Cancer-minded Alison (Katherine Heigl) just got a promotion. Bong-minded Ben (Seth Rogen) is a consummate slacker. They meet at a club, have a one-night stand, and—sure enough—find themselves confronted with an unexpected pregnancy.

Yes, it's a simple story, one fit for many a TV movie, and yes, we know Ben will have to mature while Alison takes her career into consideration, yet, in spite of it all, writer/director Judd Apatow (The 40-Year-Old Virgin) makes the story work because the cast makes the characters work. Rogen has been an Apatow staple for years, and thankfully, he finally gets his long-deserved shot to shine, and it's his Ben that proves to be the heart of the story.

His pose of equally unwanted pubs (Apatow alumni Jonah Hill, Jay Baruchel, Betsy Segal, and Martin Starr) do bring to mind the alpha-male antics of Virgin, with their scenes often making for amusing fits of improvisation and camaraderie, and Ben does spend some serious time bonding with brother-in-law-to-be Pete (a never-better Paul Rudd).

However, Knocked Up manages to be every bit for the girls as it is for the guys. Heigl makes for a surprisingly worthy comedic foil to Rogen, and yet as critical as she is to the proceedings, it is Debbie, Alison's sister and Pete's wife (played by Mrs. Apatow herself: Leslie Mann), who almost upstages Ben in terms of emotional growth. Here's a woman, initially domineering and disconcerting, who turns out to be every bit as frustrated with her life as her husband is, yet without anyone to vent to.

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CONCERT

Not your average Bloc Party

ALEX MARLOW (Co-owner)

A fan down off a speaker tower into the crowd.

The band singer of London-based indie rock band Bloc Party severed himself from the band, it was an interesting night to see the crowd when Bloc Party came in to Firestone on May 23. Before the curtain were drawn, and the crowd of 2,000, the band became the crowd to come out.

When the band opened both "Song For Clay" (Depeche Mode's), the first song of their new album A Weekend in the City, the crowd reaction was immediate. Everyone kept up through the set and song and the crowd went out of control.

Richard, who Johnny used to date while in England, and the crowd made a quick trip to the bar as the band progressed into "The Sea's Coming In." 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, blue, white with the crowd, everyone.

Wheeling, barreled following his return to the stage at the start of the night.

At the end of the third-song encore, a female fan near the front of the crowd managed to climb up into a 20-foothigh speaker tower above the crowd. As he finished and took pictures, security lowered the platform down. The singer then took a stroll into the crowd at widespread. The singer was not happy and the band was exclaimed as they were into a rainmaking performance of "Helicopter" to conclude their set.

Bloc Party gave an intense performance to a satisfied crowd. This was an amazing experience. This band is one of the best in the world.

Bloc Party will tour the USA until mid-June, and then they will be on the road throughout Europe. Check out Bloc Party's music on Relativity and time waits. There are no return dates through the end of the year.
Students design Shaq-sized jacket for charity

WOODSTOCK

Arties from all over Central Florida were called to come up with a design for a Shaq-sized jacket for a charity art show on June 1. The concept: Shaq-inspired, the event featured the talent of Diversitile. The company is comprised of Shaq's senior animation major Chris Campbell, senior animation major John Terramoccia and junior graphic design major Richard Gordon.

Each of the Diversitile artists specializes in a different artistic style. From classic realism to cartooning, Diversitile has applied its art to every type of clothing, but especially to shirts.

Along with the Shaq-sized sports jacket, the event featured a diverse line-up of VitaminWater-related art, all available for bid in a silent auction. Proceeds from the event went to the group about what we came up with. We really wanted to do something different, so we decided to do a jacket design.

The event took place upstairs at the CityArts Fac­to­ry in downtown Orlando. VitaminWater was flowing throughout the night and gourmet cookies and hors d'oeuvres were offered free of charge.

"I didn't just want to do a Shaq appearance," said VitaminWater District Marketing Manager Marsha Green, who organized the event. "We have some great pieces of art here, and the money goes to a good cause."

UCF students weren't just contributing art to the event. They will be benefiting from the proceeds as well.

"The exposure was amazing. We're happy with what we came up with," said Thorsen, who also said that when his group was approached by VitaminWater, they agreed before they even knew what they would be designing.

The album is destined to become a minor classic. It's a high time to say that Apa­ro­to­psy is the best family film of the year.
**The Future offers its thanks and best wishes to Tom Hitt, who has been the president of UCF News and its predecessors since joining the UCF community on Friday.**

At Thursday's meeting, President Hitt spoke on an issue that involves many students — to bring openness the norm. It means that Greeks must be aware of the rules that govern them. So next time you want to accuse a Greek system member to review articles for more than 50 letters that were delivered and signed by protesters during a rally in April. The letter demanded an end to military research conducted by UCF students and faculty and gave Hitt until May to respond. And to everyone's surprise, he did. What troubles me about this story is the reaction of the University. The president of the University taking a minute or so at the close of a Board of Trustees meeting to address significant student concerns shouldn't be a surprise. It should be the norm. Hitt has made it one of UCF's goals to become a more inclusive University. The formation of a special committee, to be included in the University community, and the president of the University should set that tone of inclusiveness through his actions. Concerning Hitt for addressing to students. Instead of ignoring their letters, he gave them a public response. But we all know from experience that this hasn't always been the case. Hitt has shown a willingness to listen to students as an administrator and sit down with them. It's easier, it's not enough, and it's not enough. With Evelyn, it was different, and it was a bad deal. We hope that his successor will follow the same example he has set, and that he or she can continue in the openness and availability of News and Information. We cannot encompass the importance of this position. As students, we need to be well informed about our school, and there needs a person in charge who respects that right. The University has one of the largest student bodies in the country, and it is a vital component of our University's makeup. If a large group of students makes the effort to contact the president and be heard, the president should acknowledge their concerns.

**What is your opinion of the Greek life at UCF?**

**JACOB GOVERN**

"High Greek people tend to stick it out in Greek life."

**JESSICA HIGGINS**

"I heard it the same."

**CHRISTINA PACHO**

"I'm not Greek, I just know that Greek life has good parties, like at the fraternity."

**JOSEPH EDWARDSON**

"I had it all a little more integrated between the Greeks and the non-Greeks on campus."

**SHAWN LESSARD**

"I really don't have a lot of exposure with Greek life."

**LAUREN BROOKS**

"I really only did it as a social experience. With Greek life, I don't really fit in that particular culture."
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