Standards and ignoring the truth with the Dalai Lama, accusing her and other "human rights police" of double standards.

President John Hitt just said no to a student's proposal at a student open forum Thursday to stop arrests on campus for possession of marijuana. Hitt, along with Provost Terry Hickie and vice presidents Ethel Hannah and Tom Hudleston, also defended the university's 2007 audit results and academic dishonesty policies and New UCF Arena rules. UCF senior Joshua Glasgow, a business major, implored Hitt to show support for his life for illegal marijuana, which Glasgow called a safe drug. "Tobacco itself kills 450,000 people a year," Glasgow said. "Marijuana doesn't kill anyone." Hitt said that, as the president of a state institution, he has to uphold Florida laws.

"If you want to be able to get folks who use marijuana free from arrest, you need to be talking to the Florida Legislature and probably to the U.S. Congress." Hitt said.

"I want students to take home that it has been five years too many and our voices can be heard." - KATHRYN MILHOLLAND

"College not a crime" and "Peace through understanding" were illustrated on poster boards and banners.

"We're trying to approach this problem on the premise behind the payload and our purpose." said Byrd, the project leader and a senior aerospace engineering major.

A group of UCF students is designing a satellite that will likely be launched into outer space. But this is not just any satellite — this satellite is full of decomposing human waste, and our purpose.

The group has decided to approach this problem on the premise behind the payload and our purpose. "Most shows lasting a month."

For launch as part of California Polytechnic State University's space program, the group designed a small "pico" satellite — a super-small satellite with a remote sensing data processing center.
AROUND CAMPUS

News and notes from the UCF community.

CBA hosts Open Mic Night

Open Mic Activities is hosting Open Mic Night tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson in the Student Union.

Open Mic Nights looks for acts of every kind. For more information, contact cabinfo@ucf.edu.

Indian association hosts events

The Indian Student Association (ISA) is holding several events throughout the week. On Tuesday, they will hold "Flavors of India" at the UCF Marketplace.

The event will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature various Indian foods. For more information, contact sangeet.ucf.edu.

Photo club holds scavenger hunt

The Knights Light Photography Club at UCF will be holding a photography scavenger hunt Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Reflecting Pond.

Those attending should bring their cameras. Upcoming photo projects will also be discussed. For more information, contact kindgod@knights.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep your head held high,
you may have missed it.

Review: Some state employees getting two pensions and salary

TALLAHASSEE — More than 1.3 million state employees are collecting two or more pensions, and at least two pension and a salary, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Those getting two pensions and a salary include school principals, principals, sheriff's deputies, health department employees, deputy clerks of the court and other public employees, a recent review by the St. Petersburg Times reported.

Many of the state employees receiving more than one pension retired years ago and now work and receive retirement payments. Many are teachers and workers in Miami-Dade County, where the school system faces a teacher shortage.

But more than 200 elected officials and 20 senior managers have quietly retired and continued to work, with many remaining in the same job where they earned their pension.

Some states have made it illegal to take retirement benefits and return to work at the same job, while others have made it illegal to take any government job in the same retirement system without giving up retirement benefits.

Whether the act is illegal or not, it is too easy for employees to take advantage of the system, said Keith Brindamour, director of research for the National Association of State Retirement Administrators.

"The public sees this as favoritism for a few when there are hundreds of thousands of people in Florida who are struggling to make ends meet," Brindamour said.

Many of these employees are enrolled in the state's Deferred Retirement Option Program, which is called DROOP.

In April 1998, DROOP was created to encourage retirees of highly-polluted hazardous waste plants to remain on the job for extra income during retirement, lower health insurance costs and nights in the community.

But state lawmakers amended the law to help a fellow legislator collect a pension he had earned before his election to the Legislature. But no one who enrolled in DROOP after July 1, 2002, can earn more than one month of work and then return to their job.

Sen. Bill Posey, R-Brevard, tried unsuccessfully to change the law last year with a bill that would have prohibited employees from being rehired by the same employer.

Sen. Mike Parman, R-New Smyrna Beach, introduced a bill that would prohibit employees from being rehired by the same employer.

CULTURAL CARNIVAL

Clubs celebrate Asian heritage

JEFF WIEHER

A man in a panda suit wandered the area behind the Health and Public Affairs Building, beckoning passersby to Memory Mall.

Whether attracted by the giant panda or the free food, hundreds of thousands of people came but also every kind of attraction also featured several displays of traditional Chinese and Asian culture, including a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, as well as displays of traditional Chinese and Asian culture, including a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, as well as displays of traditional Chinese and Asian culture.

"Indoors, it's kind of intimidating," said Qin Cho said. "They helped us put on an event that was free and cultural carnival event," said Min Kwon. "It's basically helping North Koreans get a better life." North Korea," said Kim. "It's basically helping North Koreans get a better life." North Korea."

The event also featured several displays of traditional Korean culture, including a Taekwondo Demonstration. 

"It's not really a direct representation of local and national Asian performances such as Victory Soul, Jasmine & Phoenix and the Beijing Opera. 

Kim said that the event was to celebrate Asian culture and to accomplish the important task of bringing Asian students under and appreciate the rich heritage of the Asian community.

"I think I'm very important," Kim said. "It's only right that we can look past the stereotypes and begin to understand and just see each other as regular people."

The organizers of the event hoped that the cultural attractions and the location of the event could help attract a more diverse crowd.

"Indoors, it's kind of intimidating," said Michael Cho, president of the KSA. "We are doing our best to make a more pleasant living environment, so we can attract people different from us and learn about our culture.

The Block Party succeeded in drawing a crowd. Asians and non-Asian alike enjoyed the festivities which lasted until about 9 p.m.

"It was walking by myself and saw all the food and stuff, so I walked over to check it out," said Teddy Kang, a sophomore environmental studies major. "It's pretty cool and really good food and stuff.

This event was free to all UCF students with a valid ID. Non-students had to pay $10 to enjoy the festivities.

Free Food was served representing each culture, and the proceeds of the Block Party were donated to charity.

For those going to the Block Party, the neighborhood nearby was full of people.

"We'd like to thank the SGA," Cho said. "They helped us put on the show."

LOCAL WEATHER

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Today Mostly sunny. North northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

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Cheney visits Mideast to continue negotiations

RAMALLAH, West Bank—Palestinian leaders asked Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday to pressure Israel to halt settler construction and violated other complaints that defied Cheney's hopeful words about Middle East peace.

Palestinians had little expectation their meetings with Cheney, a strong defender of the Jewish state, would produce anything concrete.

While that was the case, the Bush administration did get another chance to gauge the two sides toward an agreement before President Bush leaves office in January. The Palestinians, too, had another shot at expressing their frustration.

"This can be done, and if all concerned play their role, success will be achieved," Cheney said, offering a hopeful tone on Easter Sunday during his first vice presidential visit to the Palestinian territories.

After talks with Israeli officials in Ramallah, Cheney flew to the West Bank by helicopter and met with President Mahmoud Abbas, a long-time Palestinian leader and campaign ally of United States President George W. Bush, who died in 2004.

Cheney met at the end of a long red carpet and they were joined by the wives of presidential pairs. Palestinian and Israeli security were also present.

After their long talks, they were led to the door of a small chapel in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

"We have made some progress," Cheney said in his work, but he reiterated President Bush's vision and commitment to having an independent Palestinian state.

"Peace and stability will not be achieved through settlement expansion or the setting up of checkpoints around towns and villages, and the military occupation against Gaza, nor the incursions, continued incursions into West Bank villages and towns, as well as the arrest which led to more than 11,000 prisoners in the Israeli jails," Abbas said, detailing Palestinian complaints.

"We also reiterate our condemnation and rejection for the firing of missiles being launched from Gaza against Israel," he said after meeting Cheney.

Cheney had a peace deal that will meet "painful concessions," by both sides and require the will to defeat those who are committed to violence and refuse to accept the other side's right to exist.

"Terror and rockets do not merely kill innocent civilians," Cheney said. "They also kill legitimate hopes and aspirations of the Palestinian people."

In apparent response to Cheney, a Hamas leader in Gaza, Mahmoud Zahn, said: "This is part of the American policy and this is part of the war crimes committed by the administration ... sooner or later the criminals will be punished."

Cheney's 10-day trip to the Middle East, which with leaders have focused on oil, Iraq, Afghanistan and Iran.

Before his diplomatic mission, Cheney began Easter Sunday with a peaceful prayer and the singing of "Amazing Grace" at a tiny chapel in Jerusalem with an arched ceil-

ing of stones.

Before meeting with Israeli President Shimon Peres, Cheney and the U.S. was dedicated to doing all it could to advance the peace process.

He said the administration also was "actively involved in dealing with the threats that we see emerging in the region— not only threats to Israel, but threats to the United States as well."

"It was clear that Cheney was referring to Iran. Peres was more specific, saying ac-


ations that Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has made against Israel can-

not be ignored.

Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad, right, meets with U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Sunday, Cheney began Easter Sunday with a prayer and the singing of "Amazing Grace" at a tiny chapel in Jerusalem. Then he visited into a day of Israeli-Arab clashes, the Mideast peace process and the fragile truce in place in the region. Cheney said peace would require "painful concessions." (Photo: UPI/UPI)
nons for opposing this war, emphasizing that it is an illeg­

gal war that Congress did not vote on. "I want students to take

home that it has been five years too many and our voices

can be heard," Milholland said.

Bianca Sabrkhani, an active member of the College

Republicans, encouraged stu­
dents to continue to support

our troops. "I believe it is important to

spread democracy," Sabrkhani

said.

But Sabrkhani criticized the Student Government

Association for using tuition

to finance the event. "I believe it is an ille­

gal use of tax dollars," Sabrkhani

said.

Throughout the protest, several students volunteered
to help people register to vote for

Joseph Biden.

"We should be helping

them rebuild and fostering true democracy," Smith said.

"We have gained and lost from their resources.

We need to educate our­

selves and change our per­

spectives," Jahanmiry said.

"When there is awareness, things start to change, which

causes revolution."

In recognition of this protest, Annie Warshaw, presi­
dent of CodePink, elaborated on specific actions students can take to generate influence.

Activism is not always plentiful," Warshaw said.

"Let your voice be heard to

the government, whether it be

through an online blog, writ­
ing music or writing to Congress."

Warshaw summarized the latest of this protest and the actions of Progressive Council

members such as Code­

Pink.

"Get the troops out. End the war. Use money for edu­
cations," Warshaw said.

The vice president of

Knights for Liberty, Ben Col­

lard, said he foresaw difficulty

in future political relation­

ships between the U.S. and

Iraq, blaming "the U.S. attack on a nation that never

attacked us."

Collard alluded to the

Vietnam War in an effort to reinforce a potential relation­

ship between the U.S. and

Iraq, pointing out that

34 years after that war, the U.S. and Vietnam now share

a "trade relationship."

"The first step is always to pull out and stop war," Collard said.

Warshaw said that one unified theme can be distin­
guished from all Progressive Council messages: the belief

that this is an unjust war.

"The reality is we're in a major debt from this war," Milholland said, "and we're running our reputation as a country and for future gen­

erations."

ABOUT CODEPINK

CodePink is a women-initiated grassroots peace and social justice movement working to end the war in Iraq, stop new wars, and realize a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. CodePink is based in the United States and in more than 60 countries around the globe. CodePink is a 501(c)(4) organization, which allows us to work in solidarity with others fighting for a just peace around the world. We draw inspiration from the women who organized for the Women's Strike for Peace in 1957.

CodePink is a network of local groups with the international network of global organizers. By pairing a consistent message with local organizing, local groups make themselves accessible to those in their area who would like to get involved. The national organizers help local groups with a range of outreach to increase visibility of local groups, build support for local campaigns, and initiate the weekly CodePink alerts that are sent out by email. Once a local group has started and they have contacted Rae Abileah, the CodePink national serves to connect the local groups with the international network. CodePink is comprised of women and men who believe in non-violence and have organized to end war, achieve social justice, and strengthen the peace movement. CodePinkers coordinate energies and efforts. More than 150,000 people currently receive the weekly CodePink alert.

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- If given an opportunity to speak with a Florida legislator, what would you advise him/her to change in Florida’s higher education system?

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Hitt's responses fail to satisfy students' concerns

For years, the University of Central Florida has been criticized for its lack of transparency in handling student complaints and financial mismanagement. In a recent interview, University President John Hitt acknowledged that there had been a "bad and embarrassing error" made by personnel within the university, but he was not willing to provide further details. "I really think there's a question about academic dishonesty at UCF," Whalen said. "That's why I think there's a lot of concern about the forum." Hitt's priority is to defend all this, but it's black and white," Whalen said.

Hitt acknowledged over­ the Board of Governors. "I guess technically we were not in compliance, but we are now," Hitt said. "The issue is how much money was improperly spent. The money was spent on scholarships, coaches salaries, travel refunds, and so forth, but it is being spent now." He also mentioned that things are not always what they seem to be.

"They say they're trying to change things, but the money was properly spent," Hitt said. "I think that the university should talk to library administrators directly." The university has not had a total budget since 2004, and it is likely to face similar problems in the future. "We don't know quite yet," Hitt said. "We are still working on finding the best way to carry on."
The museum staff works to open a new window to the art world for many different people. The museum gives them a chance to experience something entirely different from what they would wear it doesn’t seem, ‘just because you know someone who worked toward a simpler life that has the potential to be more meaningful than that of the average person.’ In the future, Jasen said he hopes to live a simple life creating his own works of art with inspiration from the paintings of Philip Guston - the intensity of James Ensor, the lighting of Rembrandt - the meticulous focus of Georgia O'Keeffe, the artistic struggle of [Larry] Rivers, and the willings of Dog DeLillo and Flannery O'Connor.” Jasen said. Jasen will be able to use variation to his advantage. This is just one of the many exhibits that take place each year at the UCF Art Museum. There are typically six showcases, two with pieces from outside shows. The first show of each school year is the faculty show, which gives students the opportunity to see the strong talents of their professors. Sales of the artwork don’t go through the museum, but small addresses are available upon request for interested buyers. The museum takes no commission on the sale of art in order to make clear that they display the pieces to broaden the knowledge and understanding of art, not to make a profit. “Looking at a piece of art is like having a discussion with the artist without them actually being there,” Kilbride said.

GALLERY INFORMATION

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$300 awarded to student who was ‘Best in Show’

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month get anywhere from $200 to $100 people,” Kilbride said. “Being that this one was much fewer, we respect exactly 460.”

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UCF opens C-USA play by splitting against USM

BRIAN MURPHY / Sports Editor

The UCF baseball team matched its season's lost total in its first Conference USA game, falling 8-4 at Southern Miss on Friday, but the Knights rebounded nicely Saturday with a 15-4 victory.

"It was the guys who determined to bounce back after yesterday and they didn't ask UCF coach Greg�建 said in a press release.

The Knights' offense started slow Saturday after being limited to just four hits through eight innings by Southern Miss pitcher Barry Bowden in Friday's series opener. The Knights (50-4 overall, 1-1 in C-USA) countered just one hit through the first three innings against pitcher or David Clark before suddenly exploding for 11 runs over the following two innings.

Ryan Richardson got the Knights on the scoreboard when he hit a sacrifice fly with bases loaded, scoring Ryan Hunt. UCF then needed just one more hit to extend its lead.

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UCF's lead up to 7-0. Weathers' hits weren't done yet in the fifth. The newest Southern Miss pitcher, Ji Ballinger, was greeted by Russell smashing a two-run single up the middle. When the fifth inning was over, the Knights had scored seven runs on six hits, all singles.

UCF pitcher Kyle Swart made the Knights' big lead stand up with five scoreless innings. He gave up only four hits and had six strikeouts.

The Golden Hurricane had its first collegiate save by limiting the Golden Knights to just one run over the final three innings.

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Knights hoping to be fine in '09

BRIAN MURPHY

Players on the UCF Men's Basketball team said that the negative manner in which many people were talking about it after the Knights were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the 2007 Conference USA Basketball championship would motivate them for the 2008-09 season.

Many that want to prove those people wrong spurned the Knights to a season-opening upset of the Nevada Wolf Pack. That victory looked like it would throwshadow fig-

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aim for UCF in 2008.

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year long for us," Scagman said in the release. "And he's not a freshman."

Saturday was the first time UCF had won in Hattiesburg, Miss., since a 6-1 triumph in 1988, which was the first time the two programs met on the diamond. The Knights' 12 runs were the most they have scored in a single game since the first C-USA contest in program history, an 8-3 win at Marshall on March 31, 2006.

The Knights' victory snapped the Golden Eagles' seven-game win streak one night after Southern Miss mapped UCF's 11-game winning streak.

The offensive success carried in the other dugout Friday night. UCF starting pitcher Joey Good turned in his second straight sub-par outing, allowing five runs in three innings.

Southern Miss (8-7 overall, 2-0 in C-USA) set the tone for the game as Southern Miss' James Farris and Kyle Mills turned back the team's top two hitters to escape the jam. The Golden Eagles scored two runs in each of the second and third innings, respectively, with solo home runs. The Golden Eagles scored two runs in each of the second and third innings.

Good hasn't been pitching like the Knight's Friday night starter lately. He has given up 13 earned runs and 12 hits over his past two starts, both of which he hasn't gone past the third inning.

Southern Miss' Bo Davis made it 5-0 in the second with a two-run RBI double. The Knights finally got on the board in the third as they loaded the bases with one out, but Bowden struck out the next two batters to escape the jam.

Strikeouts were the Knights' nemesis Friday as Bowden threw eight eight innings, allowing five hits and struck out 14 batters, allowing only one run through eight innings. He started the ninth inning by allowing a single and a walk, but it was clear that Bowden had run out of gas after 123 pitches.

Jonathan Johnston tried to record the final three outs, but could only get one after walking two Knights, forcing Tyler Conn to the mound. Tyler Conn coaxed a sacrifice fly to Bailey before finally ending the inning with a groundout.

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"We just got caught up in the game Friday," Scagman said in the release. "Their pitcher had a great performance. But we scored those in the ninth inning and I think that carried over into today's game."

The Knights and Golden Eagles finished their three-game series on Sunday, but results were not available at press time. A recap will be available in Wednesday's edition of the Future. UCF's next game is at home Tuesday against North Florida (13-7 overall, 5-2 in the Atlantic Sun Conference) first pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., at Jay Bergman Field, where the Knights are 18-0 this season.
Freshmen overcome challenges in first season

RYAN BASS

Kevin Cannon walked out onto the basketball court with her hair tied back, her face ready to go, and her emotions running wild.

Gooey butter runs up her spine and butterflies begin to fill up her stomach. It was her first Conference USA tournament game, one of many for the team this season, and she was excited.

Nine of her teammates could say the exact same thing.

So the freshman team along with head coach Kevin Cannon walked onto the court and faced the Southeast Miss Golden Eagles for the third time this season. And for the third time, Southeast Miss beat the young Knights, 72-56.

Annie James, a freshman guard, had played her first game with the team.

"It has been a learning experience," James said. "It was tough to start at a Conference USA tournament game for me, but I just kept practicing and working to get here and now I feel like I can do it."

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Taylor did look like the third-year player that people had expected him to be, because he was. Tu lane.

The Tu lane Knights finished third in the C-USA regular-season standings, but still somehow managed to make the NCAA tournament for the first time in their history. They were losing by less than a point after regulation against 19th-ranked Texas A&M in the first round of the tourney, before losing in overtime.

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Tickets are fine, warnings are better

The new crime epidemic is sweeping across the state. It concerns the rising number of jaywalking, which probably could have been prevented if some effort was put into preventing it.

Who knew that just trying to cross the street could be such a hassle? The UCF Police Department and cyclists by UCF police often receive complaints about jaywalking. Signs could have done a lot more to warn pedestrians that if they decided to cross the street, it was not the safest way to get to the other side, to let people know that it is cracked down on. The UCF Police Department often uses the mass-emailing system to update people on jaywalking situations around campus. That could have been an effective way to get the word out, to let people know that this was cracked down on.

Now, the technique was distributed or posted, but the crackdown seemed to have already begun. The police campus already have enough to do without having to worry about jaywalkers. After the tragedies at 9/11, Boston, the University of Illinois, we live in a time where we couldn’t possibly have jaywalking in such a bustling area. That seems to be the case for most of campus except for one road.

This is not to say that the jaywalking on campus is unacceptable. People are creating a problem and the UCF Police Department is stepping in to do what it can to fix the problem, even if the tickets are not used.

Many people claim that this war is about oil. It could be seen as the main factor of the conflict, but that wasn’t the case. Many people claim that it was the Iraqi regime that was responsible for the war starting, but that was not the case. Many people claim that it was the United States that started the war, but that was not the case. Many people claim that it was the United States that was responsible for the war, but that was not the case.

So here is the bottom line: Republicans and Democrats need to come to a compromise and end the war. Bush needs to get veto override. This would help to end the war. Bush needs to get resolve. This will help to end the war. 

Every year, the Student Union hosts the UCF Open Circle Art Exhibition, showcasing student artwork. The pieces are reviewed by judges, and the creators of the four best are awarded with scholarships.

As an employee in the Student Union, I've seen and judged the pieces myself and had conversations with people about what they liked best and what they liked least. In every conversation, we look at the winning pieces, and the other pieces seem to overlap with the winning choices. The 2012 winners are: Jennifer Brown, who was awarded first place; Ali R. Shehata, who was awarded second place; Timothy A. Brown, who was awarded third place; and John A. Martens, who was awarded fourth place.

When asked why their pieces were chosen, Brown expressed that the winning pieces were fantastic and that the artists who created them are very deserving of the scholarships. So, of course, the conversation certainly turns to an argument over what makes those pieces so deserving, and then the argument escalates into a squabble over what else.

This is where the argument culminates. The winning pieces are: "The War," a series titled "Three Divides." It consisted of three photographs, each with a different perspective, and the pieces displayed one on top of the other, a way of telling a story.

When "Three-Uncleeds" placed second, it didn't win first. It was my favorite piece. I told two of my friends about it, and they agreed that it was a fine piece. But don't knock down what we are saying, because we are thinking about what is causing the problem. Don't knock down the poor design or poor poor writing.

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12-6pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts and the Invisible Children Club present "UKnighted Underground: Closing the Gap" in the Memory Mall. This event helps bring the continent of Africa within reach. You can learn about the conflict in Uganda, how to go to Africa, or how to work for organizations that provide aid in Malawi and Uganda. For more details, please contact UKICUCF@gmail.com.

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Monday | 3/24
Progressive Etiquette Dinner
Doors open at 7 PM | SU Key West Ballroom

Tuesday | 3/25
SGA Difficult Discussion Series Presents: Battery Not Included
3:30 PM | SU Key West 218CD

Wednesday | 3/26
Women's Pamper Day
12 PM | SU Cape Florida RM 316

GREEK WEEK

Friday | 3/28
Greek Week Kick Off BBQ. Open to all UCF Students. Not a member of a Greek Organization? Come Learn about Greek Life.
12-3pm | RWC Leisure Pool

Saturday | 3/29
NPHC and Greek Council Presents: Greek Extravaganza
Doors open at 5pm | UCF Arena

Sunday | 3/30
Greek Week Presents: Greek Games
12-4pm | Lake Claire