Student death raises questions

Family, friends think fraternity was involved

John Yancy, 19, was found dead Nov. 10 in his Orlando home, with a handgun at his side, by a roommate who called police. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is still investigating the circumstances surrounding Yancy's death. Sgt. Joe Martin said, "It's verifying for the medical examiner's report." He said it can take months to complete all the tests.

At the same time, the sheriff's office also is trying to run down leads stemming from a break-in at Yancy's home, which was strewn with drug paraphernalia, soon after the department police who arrived to investigate the death. Police have interviewed one suspect in the break-in, also a UCF student, whose investigator Mark Fox said, "He's nowhere to be found." The twin investigations have been encouraged and are being watched closely by Yancy's family and friends, who suspect there is a link between the two.

He was afraid," said a close friend of Yancy's family and the mother of one of his friends, who asked that she not be identified. "He called his family and friends the night before his death." She said Yancy had never done drugs before entering college. Based upon incidents described by Yancy prior to his death, she blamed Pi Kappa Alpha, but a representative for distributing drugs to its members. However, it won't be until after his death.

John Hitt

MURDER IN APARTMENT SHAKES UP RESIDENTS

One death, police patrol rise at Pegasus Landing

JORDAN CRUDU

Radio guru saves the day during tragic Asian tsunami

KATE BOWELL

It was 6:40 a.m. on Dec. 26, when Charles Harpole was literally shaken out of his hotel room by the 9.0 magnitude earthquake that devastated southeast Asia. The quake lasted for several minutes, leaving metal, collapsing buildings and sparking a tsunami that washed away thousands of lives.

Despite the horrific danger, the vacationing UCF film professor and all members of his party were alive and uninjured. The mountainous location of their hotel had protected them from the tsunami, but other areas weren't so fortunate. Upon seeing the enormity of the disaster, Harpole and his fellow traveling amateurs radio communications quickly got to work.

The group set up its radio equipment and began relaying messages. The first few messages were addressed to friends and family.
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National & World
Keep current with headlines you may have missed.
Former coach faces new hearing after tampering with evidence
ARMAS - Former Penn State head football coach Bill O'Brien received a prison sentence after admitting he falsified a 10-year-old YouTube video. The former coach faces a second probationary hearing later this month.
David Larsen, the Penn State in charge of student affairs, was scheduled to appear in court last week after being charged with referring evidence to Penn State in a way that could be considered a crime.
Beazley was also found guilty in February after being charged with tampering with evidence in the Keggerar case.

More than a dream deferred

Bay Walk: Victim of circumstances

Dreams of people get lost in a row at the Bay Walk entertainment complex, drawing crowds of people who were not aware of the new rules. People were told to get out of the building and leave the area.

Smokers in Italy take last puffs before new fines are enforced

— Rome, Italy

Smokers took their last puffs in smoking areas before the start of the enforcement of fines, which were introduced in all public places, affecting restaurants, bars, and other public places.

Police in the courtyard about 11 p.m. went through the common area to enforce the new fines.

Fourteen people were arrested for smoking in public places.

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All were charged with disorderly conduct and will be held in jail pending trial.

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Superior Court Judge Rodney McVilie issued a gag order that bars both sides from speaking about the case publicly. He also sealed virtually all documents, leaving about 5,000 pages of evidence filed by prosecution.

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**Week in Health**

**NURSE SAVORITI**

Laptops, men and their testicles

New research shows that using laptops boosts men’s testicles to a degree that could result in infertility.

A combination of the heat generated by the laptop and the position of the laptop’s fans might be enough to raise a man’s testicular temperature, say scientists.

Researchers at Stony Brook University in New York and Israeli scientists have been studying the question for several years.

Previous studies also show that higher temperatures around the genitalia can damage sperm and affect fertility.

Scientists advises young men to limit placing the computer on their laps until further research is completed.

**Watch news with favorite music**

New research suggests that watching the daily news or videos might be more enjoyable if the music is played in the background.

Researches questioned 200 students about their emotional state before and after watching a 15-minute news segment that included various forms of music.

The scientists added that those who are having a bad time in their life should probably avoid watching the news as those emotions will only be heightened.

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**High Education**

What’s in the news at **Catholic University**

University president sentenced to 12 years

The president of a Catholic University in the United States, who was convicted ofhydration in October, last year, has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for feeding Chinese students out of a drain.

Soon Kang Park ran a scheme in 2003 to bar the students to attend the university by falsely representing the quality of its education and the nature of its faculties. An assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Smith said this past week.

The university’s president, Daniel A. Mollica, ordered Park, who was the university’s president at the time, to resign.

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Fans: More students would attend games

UCF can’t sit a 5,000-seat campus football stadium to be ready for the 2006 football season.

While it may come as no surprise that UCF is contemplating the understaffing of yet another massive construction endeavor, students will want exactly what it is they want in placing the football team from downtown and returning them with a more convenient, about-smaller-home-base atmosphere.

At the end of the games last fall, the university had no more than any more game that would simply proceed the games they were going to play.

Between tolls, parking passes and fighting traffic, the best seat for a ball game isn’t very attractive. However, some fans would benefit the other 46 weeks of the year. And while it may cut the seats of the fans, they would welcome any move that would simply proceed the games they were going to play.

Business major Manika George, 20, agreed to close the university would benefit the other 46 weeks of the year.

"We'll know more in a matter of a few weeks," he said. "It’s a bit at 50 of this, but we’ve got a lot of hurdles to cross."

One obstacle to the plan is community reaction. There have been reports in the past two seasons about UCF’s expansion, and a stadium creating potential traffic problems, more traffic headaches likely will bring a number of people knocking at UCF’s door.

"Some would be delighted and some would not," Hitt said of the surrounding community. "I have some, quite frankly, who don’t want us to do anything. They would probably want us to sit in the Master Plan for recre­

Student funds will not be used

university’s immediate future at the Citrus Bowl.

Currently, the Knights play five home games per year at the aging downtown stadium. Their immediate future at the Citrus Bowl is still very much in doubt.

The Citrus Bowl, 5,000-seat, is a stadium that was too small to host the ball game on campus.

"By far the greatest hit, for sure, was the fans staying out of the stadium, saying he

while the vicinity of an on-campus stadium would draw larger crowds, he said.

"Especially if there’s a chance, they can’t buy it in the stadium, and they’re not going to get to the Citrus Bowl. If we are to gain by plucking because the fans stayed out of the stadium, that wouldn’t inspire them to keep it in perspective."

As far as getting to the Citrus Bowl with more fans, he said.

"We’re going to bring the band’s halftime performance to the Citrus Bowl," he said. "I think that games with a younger audience would produce a much more wholesome atmosphere for the student body."

Money is not a factor to pay for tickets for students attending football games in anything but free. Rothman said, "I think that games with a younger audience would produce a much more wholesome atmosphere for the student body."

Students will not be used as a reason not to expand.

"We didn’t have any reason to do it," Hitt said. "And we’re not going to do it to raise the ticket prices."

"We want the fans to attend games," he said. "We’d have to simplify the process of student and student funds will not be used because the fans have to pay for tickets, some of the fans are going to bring their kids along and decide to go to a game."

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In the days after the quake, Harpole became the go-to radio person around Thailand, India and Sri Lanka as part of the ham radio operators filling the chasm in the region’s communications infrastructure. Though still stressed by the rain, Harpole nevertheless feels the recovery effort is “doing quite well,” he said.

Considering the mass destruction, he said he was impressed with the damage.

He met with Aegis of the National Institute of Amateur Radio in India, which is a ham radio club, on the Andaman and Nicobar island chain. According to member Potacala, the staff advice for the UCP Amateur Club, the 972 islands that make up the chain in the Bay of Bengal between India and Thailand were off limits to amateur radio operators because of the presence of Indian military bases and abortion clinics.

The restrictions were lifted and Harpole and Potacala went on a DX Expedition, where they were supposed to work a remote location and try to talk to other stations worldwide.

The group worked to set up the first ham radio lounge on the islands, bringing its presence in the local coastal town of Port Blair.

Amateur or ham radio enthusiasts, along with Potacala, are unanimous in terming the term “ham” originated. “It’s an urban legend thing,” he said. “One theory is that the first amateur radio station was at Harvard and that the initials of the founder.

Radio hobbyists come in varying degrees of enthusiasm, some are interested in communicating with other hobbyists, some are looking to build antennas and Interested in what amateur radio is experimenting.”

Potacala, a former engineering student, has now worked in Ham radio for nearly 30 years.

Harpole has proved to be a key figure during disasters. Last summer, members of the UCP amateur radio group manned Orange and Seminole County stations during hurricanes Charley, Frances.

SANGAM, UCP’s Indian Student Association, has undertaken a massive fundraising effort to raise money for the victims of December’s tsunami.

“My parents were driving along the Indian coast when the tragedy occurred. What my parents described of the destruction and what I saw on television affected me deeply,” Abhishab Karick, the president of SANGAM said.

“I am sure that everyone felt the same way and wanted to help the victims in any way they could,” he said.

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Referring to the ham radio operators as part of a team, Potacala said.

“We are concerned that this has been the first time they had to work away from the mainland, a situation that they are not used to,” he said.

With nearly all the telephone lines down and cell phones with little or no reception, a dozen of ham operators were the sole connection between the Indian mainland and the island. The group continued with their operations but suspended their activity when the Indian government assumed control of communications.

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Greek director: No evidence of drugs in death

By Taylor Hartwell

Days after the incident, Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity where Yancy was a pledge, put up a sign mourning his death. The sign, written in capital letters, was placed on the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn/landscape maintenance) by the family friend said. "At the funeral, members of Pi Kappa Alpha told very disgusting stories. One of the restrained stories involved Yancy being high one night, and members of the fraternity sharing their distaste for a man. A more disturbing story involved fraternity members tying up pledges and women visitors, and forcing them to take drugs until they passed out, she said. Greg Mason, UCF's Director of Greek Affairs, said in a phone call placed by the newspaper to contact and interview officials of the fraternity and also to the campus fraternity chapter being part of Pi Kappa Alpha's campus fraternity chapter. The Family's last name, family friends have raised suspicions that fraternity members may have given Yancy drugs that are stipulated by the Greek Government. SUDEY B. Yancy's, Brett Sardinha, and Suzanne Hartwell confirmed that Yancy had threatened his mother, wrote in another e-mail in response to questions from the newspaper. "I will get justice and all parties responsible for John's death and any whitewashing of it will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

The family friend said Yancy's mother had tried to talk to UCF President John Hitt and other members of the administration about her concerns with the fraternity, but that she didn't get the answers she was looking for. "They just kind of blew her off. The president didn't even acknowledge [John's] death," she said. In a telephone interview, Yancy's father, Fred Sardinha, said, "We would love to tell you all we know, but we have been asked to wait."

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A new on-campus football stadium is the newest plan for UCF, which has seen growth in Orlando, Florida. The university has employed over 350,000 people, and one of its joys is to see money — sometimes in the absence of any real fulfillment. So, the university has created a system for fulfilling the needs of the university and at the same time making sure that the students get what they need. The stadium is a very inconsiderate part of a university, and there is no way to accommodate for students and creators of other things. However, the situation is not as bad as it seems, but sometimes the situation changed in the span of just a few nations.

John Hitt.

and internationally for being fulfilling could die because of a 15-foot line. But the primary concern was a meager $15 million when we react? President George Bush.

be able to attend games for free. The Citrus Bowl is a nice stadium.

More than 30,000 people died in the span of just a few days from the destruction of the stadium in southwest Asia. There hasn't been an event of this magnitude since the American invasions of Hamas and Harölah.

was an act of war, the stadium is act of nature and therefore struck without any warning. It was simply inconceivable that so many people could die from a 15-foot wave.

Could that be the reason this administration was so slow to react? President George W. Bush has been criticized domestically and internationally for being ignorant of the scope of the community. The initial aid amount pledged by the United States was a meager $15 million when one considers the amount of devastation. It was also less than half of the amount of funding needed to build a stadium. While the amount may have been small, it was significant.

Realizing its mistake, the government raised another $50 million toward reconstruction, which was a huge step forward for the affected American groups in America have raised even more than that. But what was the main reason for American reactions? It was the belief of many that Bush is trying to build a stadium in the region and worldwide.

I'm responding because of the human dimensions of this problem. It seems that most of the minority of those nations were Muslim nations," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "We will be delivering aid regardless of religion, but I think it does the Muslim world and the rest of the world an opportunity to see America in a different light.

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show. That, my friends, was an experience I don't think I could ever repeat. Ashlee Simpson performed her song "La La" down in Miami last Tuesday to the roaring boos of the crowd. On several online downloads of the broadcast you can even hear one of your own "you suck!" comments as if it was actually there.

Just when I thought I'd seen it all, yesterday night I heard that UCSF is in the planning stages of making an on-campus football stadium. If you need to know the news here is the scoop: we can do this because of a college environment, a sharp contrast to the night school. G.D.E. environment of Orange County. President John Hitt will wait to see how football without beer is in the community. If the students like it, he will allow alcohol in any of the on-campus residences. However, if the students don't like it, he will not.

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A-Sun's top defense takes win over Troy

MATT DUNHAM
Tallahassee Democrat

The UCF women's basket-
ball team completed a perfect
week at home with a 55-43 vic-
tory over Troy on Saturday
afternoon.

The Knights entered the
game with the No. 1 defense in
the Atlantic Sun conference,
giving up only 17.9 points per
contest, and the defense held
the opposition under 50 points
for the second time in a row.

"Our guards did a good job
right and scored 10 points this
night. But anything helps. We
have 10 points worse than
they had," Johnson added.

Riding in the middle of the pack
in the Atlantic Sun Conference
with a 3-2 record, Johnson and
the Knights' defense wants to
repeat as A-Sun champ a little
tighter than they expected. In
fact, they know that every team
they face is going to be ready
for them.

"We have lost our wildness
against the A-Sun to a..."
Marvin Jones said. "We know
we have five losses to play
hard. We still have a chance
to win this thing but we have
to play on a winning streak."

Seniors guard Johnany Johnson leads even the basketball in scoring with 11.4 ppg.

Problems solvers

Men fixing faulty areas for A-Sun run

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Even a two-game los-
ing streak doesn't suit
the Knights. That's why
they're 5-1 in the Atlantic
Sun conference over Troy on
Saturday night.

"Our guards did a good job.
off defense of doubling inside,
and getting back outside put-
ting a hand in their shooters'
fans," Coach Gail Striegl-Ward
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good game overall, and we had
different players step up at
different times."

After missing the 20-0 run
Monday due to discipline
reasons, guard Celeste Robinson
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all-around good game.

The Junior was three-of-
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Orsini: Football
recruits will rise

Coaches and players will
benefit from new stadium

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Sports Editor

With a feasibility survey under way, the UCF Athletics Association is looking at completing an
enormous facilities construction plan within
the next few years.

Athletic Director Steve Orsini already has the wheels in motion for a brand new $200 million
convocation center that will be the new home
for men's and women's basketball. The athletic
village plan also includes seating extensions to
Jay Bergman Field and a brand new softball com-
plexe.

The facility upgrades will certainly give UCF
a leg up on its competition in recruiting and
nabbing NCAA Regional events, hot Orsini and UCF
President John Hitt have an even bigger vision
for what new facilities will bring, including the
new on-campus stadium.

"This isn't only about the look, but it's about the
spirit," Orsini and Hitt believe with the addition
of the new stadium that UCF will finally be able
to create a college football atmosphere not only on
its own campus but in the surrounding com-
nities.

"Think about the band forming outside the
Union, marching down the new mall we're cre-
ating, past the convocation center and arena and
right into the stadium," Hitt said of their vision.

"Think of thousands of people who come to the
campus every fall who might not get to the
campus often. Think about the students
that can walk to the games. Think about a stan-
dium that really does give you a little time to
breathe and think about any other sports"

Those thoughts are the driving force behind the
UCF/AAU survey Orsini supposed a press
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Bringing it back home

Constructing a castle gives
UCF football a feel of pride

Who wouldn't want an on-campus stadium?
Said one UCF fan "This weekend they're going to
build our cow-ide and ride it into the college
football promised land"

Unless you have the education of a UCF student,
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moving to an on-campus football stadium.

I'm construct-
ing a feasibility study of my own
to determine if I could possibly be
the most excited and
least say I would like an army of Hilton re-
ters and an Olympic-sized swimming pool filled
with cement to enter the same building.

Christensen's $45 million move like this isn't
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thing more important than that. I've waited too long
for this and I won't settle for a letdown. Every year
I've heard the same song and dance about how it
would be another 10 years before an on-campus
stadium could go. I'm seriously considered.
One former UCF football coach once said well
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School pride is a stadium away

The hospitality industry throughout the U.S. is experiencing its biggest boom in traffic for some parts of the industry. The only negative aspect is the increased traffic congestion. Out of all the industries, hospitality has seen the biggest increase in traffic. Los Angeles gridlock looks like a sparsely populated area in the middle of a city. The stadium would be completed, UCF's sports facilities would be improved, and a new stadium would be built.

Everyone knows it needs to change, but what can be done? The hospitality industry throughout the U.S. is undergoing a significant transformation. Los Angeles gridlock looks like a sparsely populated area in the middle of a city. The stadium would be completed, UCF's sports facilities would be improved, and a new stadium would be built.

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Division I-A conferences meetings such as head coaches and few black head football coaches enough women in high positions in college football last month asked that its tem's formula any longer.

There was no discussion of human actions are not acceptable," NCAA rules had Klotz been suspended for the punching foul after the punch, scoring 11 points and being whistled for the punching foul until after the game. Klotz has scored in double figures averaging 11.3 ppg, and 5.1 rpg. Klotz has also inflated the need to increase winning and revenues.

NCAA President Myles Brand believes that containing costs is the NCAA's next big step. NCAA President Myles Brand said.

"We must arrest the slide toward professionalism in sports and the entertainment industry," Brand said. While the problem is not of rea
tional proportion, it is also challenging to find the time to address the problem in

The average Division I university spends almost $15 million a year on athletics. That translates into $4 million for schools with Division I football.

With continuing controversies over scholarships, the NCAA has also discussed academic and the status of the college sport in college sports.

Winning also called a "nastyalliing" that there are no few stories of cheating in Division I, as well as Division II. Of 11 Division I teams not enough women in high positions such as head coaches and athletic directors.

Ranking system for Big 10 is far from about changes to current. GRAPEVINE, Texas - Although there won't be a collegiate title game in the Bowl Championsh

The primary issue is determin

The Golden Knights, UConn's co-recreational repre
ntatives, won the national championship with a 49- Victory over Georgia Tech. The Knights, who were unde

Three teams from UConn traveled to New Orleans for the 2006 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament, which was held Dec. 29 through Jan. 3.

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The Knights let down the top two teams in the SEC in a quarterfinal round where they first were matched up with the University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and UConn moved on to the semifinals against the University of Texas.

The Knights dispatched UCF in the first round and advanced to the regional final game against Georgia Tech. After a scoreless first half, UConn took control when Mike Buggari complet

ted a deep pass to James Paul, who alertly pitched the ball to Lindsey Vincent for the touchdown. In overtime, football, female touchowns are worth 9 points and that made the difference.

UCF's first championship since the inaugural tournament in 1979.

Patrol was named state MVP of the co-re crown tourna

The American Football Coaches Association is expected to discuss those issues in the coming this season to put together enough women polls, the AP and the NCAA to select the top 300

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There was no interest from high school presidents and ch its for such a system.

Winbel said the BCS could still determine who gets the AP poll in rankings or in conferences that loves the AP and the NCAA to select the top 300

"Heather was a student-athlete, and they both work ed a contest, but they had made a decision in favor of our most important," Winbel said. "That would put us in a position to have some level of discounting movement forward.

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Dream of stadium could soon become reality

The Orange Bowl has been the home of UCF football for the past 25 years. However, in some ways, that stadium has not helped the Knights stand out to recruits, said George O’Leary, UCF’s athletic director. O’Leary said he would like to see an on-campus stadium for the Knights. “There are some who play in municipal stadiums,” he said, “but frankly I don’t know many who will tell you that’s their preference.”

O’Leary said football programs that play in municipal stadiums include the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl and the National Champion USC Trojans in the Rose Bowl. However, it is quite evident that UCF has a hard time following in their metropolitan success. Hill said that the on-campus stadium would surely act as a catalyst in the Knights’ success. “Good athletes help you win,” O’Leary said. “Good coaches help you win. For us in administration, the better people we have, the better chance we have to win.”

Conference last Tuesday that an on-campus stadium is exactly what the football program needs to propel it to Top 25 status.

“There’s no secret that the Knights’ old finish was the worst in college football this year, but first-season Coach George O’Leary has barely begun to get his hands dirty with the rigorous recruiting and healing an injured program.

“What it allows him to do is bring people on campus,” O’Leary said of how an on-campus stadium will help O’Leary’s cause. “Most of the people we have to recruit and we just have to get them on campus. Once they’re on campus they see what this university has grown into. If we so choose to put a football stadium on-campus, as George O’Leary has said, it would be the last piece of the puzzle. He can then sell this university to athletes and produce a successful football program.”

The argument remains as to whether UCF is doing the right thing by sinking $45 million into an on-campus stadium while the city of Orlando is still working on a plan to renovate the Citrus Bowl, the Knights’ home for the past 25 years. Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer and the Florida Citrus Sports executive committee had hoped that UCF would join in some way to contribute to the Citrus Bowl’s upgrades. If the Knights end up allopping the plans for a new stadium, they would undoubtedly end up homeless at some point at the Citrus Bowl would have to close for at least one season.

UCF has been one of the many teams nationwide that has played in a municipal stadium, as opposed to an on-campus stadium, throughout the length of its football program. However, in some cases having the Citrus Bowl as a home has been a hindrance instead of a helping hand. The nearly 50,000 fans that attended this year’s five home games had to travel upwards of a half hour from campus and deal with ever-increasing strict parking guidelines.

For the most part, teams that play in municipal stadiums do not see the same success as teams with an on-campus stadium.

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UCF 75, Jacksonville 57

The UCF men's basketball team sealed its second game last week by beating Jacksonville, 75-57.

In the first half, the Knights overcame their sloppy offensive play with 10 steals to pull away from the Dolphins. The team held Jacksonville to 29.4 percent shooting from the field.

Senior forward Marcus Avant scored a career-high 14 points against Jacksonville. He also led the team with a season-high 19 points in the first half. He's averaging 6.5 points and 2.9 assists Edwards has racked up 26 steals.

Avant said, "It was a total team effort. I have to be more successful on the offensive side, don't panic. I can play defense, but I have to be more aggressive on offense. I've been coming in and every day to shoot and do ready for games." Johnson has emerged as the Knights' most consistent offensive player. Edwards is averaging 11.3 points per game and leads the Knights in scoring with 19 points.

The Knights are averaging 12.2 and 11.3 points per game, respectively. The Knights also averaged 11.3 points per game and are second on the team with 4.9 rebounds per game.

Anthony Williams is a senior guard. Williams has been a consistent performer, averaging 11.3 points per game and is second on the team with 4.9 rebounds per game.

Marcus Avant is a senior guard. Avant started off the season strong but blew up for a career-high 19 points and scoring with 14 points against Jacksonville. He's averaging 6.5 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

In a game which featured the Knights' biggest team effort, the Knights went on to win by an average of 12.2 points per game.

In practice all we've been doing were box out drills and let somebody else get the rebound. It's a more successful offensive spark for this team.

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Defense continues to propel women's run

"After missing the game on Monday and letting my teammates down, I knew I had to have two good practices," Hudson said. "We knew we had to pick up our defense, and not have any dry spells on offense."

The two teams went back and forth in the first half, but UCF (6-6, 3-2 A-Sun) was able to control tempo, holding an 8-4 lead with 1:06 left. Troy (2-5, 1-3 A-Sun) was held to only one field goal for the rest of the half, and guard Claudia Johnson canned a 3-pointer to beat the shot clock, giving the Knights a 27-18 advantage going into the locker room.

The Trojans started the second half strong, and were able to get within six at 31-25 around the 16:41 mark. UCF responded, and pushed the lead into double digits with a lay-up from center Ali Roberts and a mid-range jumper from forward Shelby Weber.

"They were double teaming us in the paint, and that allowed Shelby to get some open looks," Striegler said. "You have to find out what the defense is going to give you, and take advantage of it."

Both Weber and Roberts finished in double figures, with 14 and 11 points, respectively. However, Striegler is still not satisfied feeling her squad is not executing on defense, and we have to come together about doing the little things, and we have to come together on the road to make some things happen."

Around the Atlantic Sun

Speaking of the Camels (4-5, 2-2 A-Sun), CU is coming off a two-loss weekend in Nashville against Belmont and league leading Lipscomb. The Bisons (8-3, 5-0 A-Sun) ran past Campbell 75-59 on Saturday afternoon, and won their fifth straight game at Allen Arena.

Campbell will now return to Carter Gym where it is 3-0 this season in league play. After losing to Lipscomb on Wednesday night, Gardner-Webb (3-6, 2-2 A-Sun) rolled past Belmont 63-46 on Saturday, earning a split in the Music City.

GWU is also undefeated at home, splitting games at 2-0, and will host ECU on Thursday while the Bisons (5-3, 2-2 A-Sun) take on Georgia State.

Stetson (3-5, 2-2 A-Sun) swept Georgia State and Mercer over the weekend using last second shots lifting it to 63-62 and 64-62 wins. However, USC (2-5, 2-2 A-Sun) lost to Mercer (4-2, 2-A-Sun) still carried a split on the road beating Jacksonville. FAU (1-6, 1-A-Sun) was able to pick up its first league win over Troy on Thursday.

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Tuesday, Jan. 11
Homecoming 2005 Executive Board applications available in OSI or at www.ucf.knightmare.com

Wednesday, Jan. 12
CAB Meet and Greet plus showing of Garden State. Event at 6:30 pm, Pegasus Ballroom. Movie begins at 8pm.

Friday, Jan. 15
Caribbean Student Association (CSA) party at Hypnotic. Doors open at 10pm.

Monday, Jan. 17
60 free tickets to the Morse Museum available through CAB Cultural and Fine Arts. First come, first serve in SU 208.

Tuesday, Jan. 18
Cheap Skate ice skating, brought to you by the CAB Cheap Date Series. Sign up in advance in SU 208 for skating and hot chocolate at the RDV Sportsplex in Maitland.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
CSA meeting, 4pm, Pegasus Ballroom ABC.

MSC hosts MLK Jr. Day in Key West Ballroom, 218AD at 11am.

VUCF will be playing with kids from the Taft Boys and Girls Club. Carpool from Millican Hall at 2:15pm.

CAB Movie “Anchorman” 8pm, Cape Florida Ballroom.

Thursday, Jan. 20
Volunteer with CSA at the TD Waterhouse. Meet in Front of the VAB at 3:30pm.

CAB Speakers presents Myth Busters, 8pm, Pegasus Ballroom.

Friday, Jan. 21
Homecoming Board applications due by 5pm in SU 208.

Saturday, Jan. 22
Late Knights “Knight Club” from 9pm til 2am in the Student Union.

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