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 continuing its investigation of the circumstances surrounding Yancy's death.

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Student death raises questions

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During the winter break, UCF experienced its first homicide.

In 1979, UCF's football stadium was the site of the University of South Florida's first football game. The Bluejays, which were the team's nickname, scored a touchdown on the final play of the game, which was called "The Miracle on the Hill." Since then, the stadium has been known as "The Citrus Bowl." The stadium was renamed "The Lou Groza Bowl" in 1999, after former Cleveland Browns quarterback and UCF alumnus Lou Groza.

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"I was insane," the Libra dorm resident, who asked that he not be identified, told the Orlando Sentinel. "I ran inside the room, and drove around in circles until we reached the dorm, but it was already a mess."

"I was in the bathroom getting ready to go out when my friends came in. We said we thought he had overdosed," said Krisena, a resident of UCF Landing who asked that her last name not be used since the suspect has not been identified. "I told him they were firemen, and he said he would go and check on things."

Two weeks prior to his death, Yancy had a motor vehicle accident with damages to his vehicle. He was not hospitalized.

"We think it was a break-in, also a break-in, also a break-in," said John F. Martin, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office spokesman. "We can take the idea to the back burner.

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News and notices from the UCF community

Transient relief
SAGAM, UCF's Indian Student Association, is holding a fundraising event to benefit victims of the Tsunami in the Indian Ocean.

Donations will be collected from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow at a table outside the Student Union. Money can also be placed in donation boxes located in the library, bookstore and many departmental offices.

World to the rescue
Course Development and Web Services is hosting a WebCT lab where students will have a chance to work on their class WebCT to the maximum of their ability. Students can register at http://reach.ucf.edu/~webct411. For more information contact Linda Fu at 407-823-2790.

Meet and mingle
The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning is holding an informal faculty social from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union room 2.10 until it is well-attended. Information will be given on UCF's e-mail programs. For more information e-mail Allison Haskins at allisonhaskins@ucf.edu.

STICK'S the airplane
The first SGA Senate meeting of the semester will be held at the Student Union. The meeting will be held in room 210 and remote by phone. More information can be found at www2.sa.ucf.edu/sga/sga/presideofficial.html.

Take me to your leader
With Leadership week rapidly approaching, faculty, staff and students have the chance to interact individuals for their contributions and leadership. Nomination forms can be found at www2.sa.ucf.edu/leadershipweek/index.html.

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Rent deferment is not applicable to new renters, and other truths of leases

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nothing else, the UCF Visitor's Information Center knows what they might have gotten herself a nice future-mother-in-law. De la Cruz had to ask her boyfriend's mother for money to pay January's rent for her Pegasus Landing apartment. rent from the De la Cruz thought—mistakenly—she could have deferred until her financial aid was coming in later in January.

It all started with a phone call that led to a subterfuge.

"Pegasus Landing told me in December that they can defer their rent if they know that financial aid was coming in," De la Cruz said. "I went there on the third of January and showed them the financial aid verification form."

But what she got in return was a "no" for financial aid.

"They told me that they could use the file to check financial aid another month," said De la Cruz. She claimed that what they told her back in December was a lie.

De la Cruz tried speaking with management over the phone, and getting her calls were not even returned, kept saying that's "what they told you in December."

There was little else she could do to change the situation.

Linda Stroman, an environment manager at Pegasus Landing, confirmed the decision.

"We don't defer for the months of January and August," Stroman said. "It's a part of our accounting policy and we hand it out to the residents when they are signing their leases."

Pegasus Landing, another UCF-affiliated housing community, has similar rules and guidelines, which can be obtained in print at the leasing office.

Leasing contracts are marked by legal jargon, which can present a problem for students looking for an apartment for the first time.

"As a result, not many students read their contracts thoroughly prior to signing them," this move can lead to more onerous situations like De la Cruz.

"Contracts are important and binding," said Jimmy Waters, director of Office of Campus Student Housing.

"All students that don't understand their contracts don't sign up."

Many students who feel overwhelmed by the contract, help is available at UCF Student Legal Services. Students can seek free legal help and can also be representatives in court.

"Some of them have legal aid recipients, other students have to pay out-of-pocket.

The only time at the beginning of each semester at the office that students have to pay out of pocket is if the students are not receiving financial aid from UCF's financial aid to borrow."

“If a deal were reached, the student in the community or housing office would have to give payments if they know they will not be able to come enough. Financial aid to cover the cost.

Resources that can help with leasing problems:

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University professor sentenced

A university professor has been sentenced to imprison for fraud.

Judge has sentenced the professor to nine years and one month in prison for stealing thousands of dollars from students.

Soon Kang Park ran a scheme in 2012 to cheat students out of tens of thousands of dollars. He was convicted last year of defrauding students and was sentenced to 97 months in federal prison.

Park was ordered to pay $2.1 million in restitution to the victims of his scheme.

Joint statement of the administration

The university administration has released a joint statement indicating that they are dedicating resources to improving campus safety.

The statement reads: "We are committed to ensuring the safety of all students and employees. We are taking proactive steps to prevent similar incidents in the future."

**Week in Health**

**HEALTH SAVVY!**

Laptops, men and their testicles

New research shows that laptops heated 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 heater can lead to higher temperatures around the penis, which "may cause irreversible or partially reversible changes in human male reproductive function," according to researchers at the University of New York.

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

Scientists advised young men to limit placing the computers on their laps until further research is conducted.

**Watch news with favorite music**

New research suggests that watching the daily news may not be as stressful as one might think. In fact, music afterwards can be alleviated by relaxing therapy and music afterwards.

Researchers examined 30 students about their emotional state before and after watching a 30-minute news segment that included music of their choice.

The results showed that students who listened to their favorite music afterward had lower levels of stress and a rise in their scores.

Following the study, a group of students underwent a relaxation exercise and the other group received a lecture on research methodology.

Only the relaxation group displayed improvement in their mood.

Scientists added that those who are having a hard time in their life "should probably avoid watching the news as those emotions will only be heightened."
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"We'll know more in a mat- ter of a few weeks," Hitt said. "It'll be a lot more of a hurdle to close it.

One obstacle to the plan is community reaction. There have been negative reports on UPF's expansion, and a stadium creating potential traffic problems may be an issue.

"Some would be delighted and some would not," Hitt said of the surrounding commu- nity. "There are some, quite frankly, who don't want to do anything. They would probably not welcome us even if we agreed to close the university -- perhaps if we agreed to do the

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the aging downtown stadium. The impact would be seen in the first home game, the university and expo- sition district.

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30-seat stadium site would have only 30,000 fans.

The stadium's proponents claim that there was a record number in the audi- ence due to the new coach, likely to see campus along with New Membership

"Fans are going to bring their own alcohol, but we've got a lot of soft drinks," Hitt said.

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Dead man did not live at the complex, was not a student.

"I was the only one patrol car. Then we went around 8:30 p.m. and they were trying to get the crime scene, which included our building," she said. "I went down to get my car on the north side of the building and the officer wouldn't let me, and then I saw the body. It looked like it was in the movies. His head was down, his leg was flailed back like he was running away. Then I saw a bunch of cops crowded around him. That's when a police officer escorted me back up and told us what was going on."

She added, "They told us that they would tow the car that the suspects left behind shortly after the detectives were done with us so that we could leave, but they didn't clean the body up until midnight."

Pegasus Landling was formerly known as Knights Landing until College Park and UCF purchased it in 2001. Many residents agree the complex is safer now than before, but the murder concerns them. "I was home for the holidays when my roommate told me about the shooting," said engineering major Kaare Kurtzke, 19, said. "It kind of freaked me out. I was shocked. I don't know what more I can do, besides lock our paper-thin doors. When someone is murdered outside your resident, it's hard to feel protected. Our security alarms are an extra fee, too, which isn't fair."

Officials at Pegasus Landing did not return calls for comments.

Crimeline is offering a $5,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest.
**UCF Indian club raises money for tsunami relief**

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

"Our parents were driving along the Indian coast when the tragedy occurred. What my parents described of the destruction and what I see on television affected me deeply," Abhishakti Karik, 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.

In that spirit, the organization is working with other Multi-cultural Student Center groups, Valencia UCF, SGA and the International Student Center to raise $4,000.00 for every student attending UCF. SANGAM will have a booth from 10 am until 5 pm today and tomorrow in front of the Student Union to collect for their "Two dollars per student" campaign.

All money collected will be donated to the Red Cross and Direct Relief International.

"These organizations are well known and provide real relief efforts in Asia," Karik said, adding that Direct Relief International has the lowest overhead of any of these organizations.

It is important to Karik and all of SANGAM, who were appointed to find that many organizations spend exorbitant fees by bureaucracy and only pay out 30 to 40 percent of every dollar collected to aid relief. "It is worthwhile spending 50 minutes of your time registering an organization's Web site before you decide which one to donate to," Karik said.

With the death toll passing 15,000, the last thing the people of Indonesia, Sri Lanka, and India need now is a medical epidemic. In hopes of preventing one, relief organizations like UCEF and Direct Aid International are working to provide clean water and food. "The more we can do to feed and rest the survivors, the less likely an epidemic is to occur," he said.

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But if the response is positive, the group will extend the drive throughout the week. There also will be additional funds by many departmental offices, the Student Union, and of course, SANGAM, said Karik.

The United States has the lowest response of any relief efforts in Asia, and has promised more as the death toll rises.
Greek director: No evidence of drugs in death

Alec Duryea

The last few months of Yancy's life were the last few months of his report, "Yancy Bar." After his death, investigators knew kids sometimes do "No evidence of drugs in death," she said.

Dr. Tiffany Hartwell, the director of a UCIP student, said the safe was more bags containing a white, powdery substance.

Seven Seminole County Sheriffs' agents spent about eight hours in Yancy's house, according to their report. The break-ins occurred within 30 minutes of their departure. Police would not say what, if anything, was taken.

Last week, investigate Pore Named distractions for slowing the investigation and hampering the search for the lone suspect as "we've just been so busy, I've been planning on calling UCF to see if they know where he is."

Yancy's family and friends were the investigation to take a hard look at the sections of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity members.

"He had told us about arresting him up," one friend said. "At the funeral, members of Pi Kappa Alpha told very disgusting stories."

One of the retraced stories involved Yancy being high one night, and members of the fraternity hot a bag of drugs.

A more disturbing story involved fraternity members tying up poodles and women visitors, and forcing them to take drugs until they passed out, she said.

Greg Mason, UCF's Direc-

Bars

In the same letter, Yancy's last name, family friends have been told that fraternity members may have seen Yancy's body and intended to kill him.

To further protect yourself from being charged for damages when you move out, take pictures of all common areas, your room, and bathroom. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the flooring, carpeting, furniture, and the landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out. Print the photos with dates!

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Our stance

Build stadium and they'll come

As a on-campus football stadium is the newest plan for the Orlando city government, the idea of having one is under consideration once again. In the past, the idea has been debated, but sometimes the situation changes. In this case, there haven't been an event of any noteworthy significance that could be used as a catalyst for the construction of a stadium. However, there are those who believe that the stadium would be beneficial for several reasons. For instance, it would create job opportunities, and it would also provide a venue for various events. Additionally, it could serve as a focal point for the community, bringing people together and fostering a sense of unity. The stadium could also be used for non-football events, such as concerts and graduations, further maximizing its potential for economic development. Despite these potential benefits, there are also concerns about the impact on the surrounding area and the cost of construction. It remains to be seen whether the stadium will be built, and if so, what its final design and function will be.

Our stance

Generosity or human decency?

I see no reason to sympa­thize with others. Not that I am a cold-hearted person, but sometimes the situation is just too far beyond our imagination. For example, there were over 100,000 people who died in the span of just a few days due to the destruction of Nagasaki. There hasn't been an event of any noteworthy significance that could be used as a catalyst for the construction of a stadium. However, there are those who believe that the stadium would be beneficial for several reasons. For instance, it would create job opportunities, and it would also provide a venue for various events. Additionally, it could serve as a focal point for the community, bringing people together and fostering a sense of unity. The stadium could also be used for non-football events, such as concerts and graduations, further maximizing its potential for economic development. Despite these potential benefits, there are also concerns about the impact on the surrounding area and the cost of construction. It remains to be seen whether the stadium will be built, and if so, what its final design and function will be.

Students for a stadium

I was excited to hear that we are finally taking a step towards having an on-campus football stadium. The current student body is small, but there is a hope that the stadium could bring more students to the university. The increasing demand for help that does not work out. The traffic that a stadium could bring more students to the university. Unfortunately, the stadium is still in the works, and we need to continue to work towards its completion. The university-wide agony over joy of every first down and the potential for the stadium to serve as a home team for the future football team. It is important to have school spirit when it is needed. Football is an integral part of our campus culture, and it is essential to have a place for students to gather and support their team.

Readers view

UCF needs a stadium

I am a graduate student at UCF. As a student, I have witnessed the growth of the university firsthand. Many students and faculty members are eager for the stadium to be completed. It will help to bring more people to the campus. The stadium is an opportunity to see “American generosity.” It seems there needs to be a stadium. The university-wide agony over joy of every first down and the potential for the stadium to serve as a home team for the future football team. It is important to have school spirit when it is needed. Football is an integral part of our campus culture, and it is essential to have a place for students to gather and support their team. The stadium could also be used for non-football events, such as concerts and graduations, further maximizing its potential for economic development. Despite these potential benefits, there are also concerns about the impact on the surrounding area and the cost of construction. It remains to be seen whether the stadium will be built, and if so, what its final design and function will be.
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Ashlee Simpson's sorrows are a man's happiness.

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

Just when I thought I was having a good day because there is news that UCF is planning stages of making an on-campus football stadium. This better way to show the country which school has a football team in the nation than by playing in your own stadium? But there will be several advantages that the new facility will have over the Citrus Bowl.

On-campus games mean the presence of a college environment, a sharp contrast to the night school. GED-eligible environment of Orange County's charter school, and UCF President John Hitt will waive the "dry campus" rule because football without beer is incom­ ceivable. And in comparison with that, more students who are under the age of 21 who can get drunk and walk back to their dorms can be summed up in one phrase: "you suck!"

Hopefully UCF will get all through playing in a new environment as soon as possible. If John Hitt was at the student's lounge, I really would be able to see our school in an athletic "OK, we don't need to flour­ish but just win one or two more games!"

[Reader's View]
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"Nothing along those lines happened," Hartwell concluded.

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Men fixing faulty areas for A-Sun run

Ashley Burns / Sports

Gary Johnson doesn't like losing. Even a two-game losing streak doesn't suit him. That's why he wants to start the New Year on the right note. He wants his team rolling on a winning streak and his team is going to need it. Johnson wants to start the New Year on the right note. He wants his team rolling on a winning streak and his team is going to need it. Johnson wants to start the New Year on the right note.

Coach Gail Striegler said, "I'm confident in my team-mates because I know players like Johnson are capable of winning. We know we have our backs against the wall, but we have a great chance to win. We know we have our backs against the wall, but we have a great chance to win. We know we have our backs against the wall, but we have a great chance to win."

And getting back outside put a little white and they wouldn't step right in and score 15 points a night. But anything helps. I'd rather we have 10 points and we win than have no points and we lose."

Riding in the middle of the pack in the Atlantic Sun Conference with a 3-5 record, Johnson and the Knights are finding their quest to add a winning streak and their offense is starting to pick up.

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School pride is a stadium away

The hospitality industry throughout the UCF area is changing to comply. Orlando Mayor Tom Walters said the move could "impact us in a positive way." That "way" is hotels, bars and restaurants and their prices. Grant Ed Walters is a politician in a town which I believe still uses the Pony Express in some areas, but he's right. The only negative the hospitality industry in the UCF area would ever see would be the stores run out of business. I mean what's the point? Would you go to the restaurants and local businesses. Grant football game would be no different. I mean what's the point? Would you go like an Amish drag race compared to the Express in some areas, but he's right…

try in the you seen the traffic on campus Monday? By the mess we face each week. A these new cars going to park? By the... but it never changes.

gram rivals no one when it comes to Men's basketball hosts Stetson tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at the Men's and... basketball, spirit was missing in Millican Hall as for football.

like my bank account after a three-day... this?" How can you afford... ing for blood and gearing up to unleash... dream, but that's better than a night-

It's like asking if a homeless group deserves a trip with a Fortune 100 company. If one has the other, then it gets Glee. A more realistic chance to open a paycheck and he might turn things around. Give a homeless group the final piece in an ever-increasing recruiting... Athletic Director Steve Ondie "but what was the... Athletic Director Steve Ondie put it "but what was the... Men's and women's basketball coaches are acutely aware... for football. Men’s and... don’t have to. Care to... like a home run, but... One of the top running backs retains in the nation and a good visit to UCF in a few weeks back. Here’s a guy that... Good athletes aren’t exactly boarded over by football programs. They have to take 30-minute buses to play in the students’ stadiums.

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The problem is, though, that fans also showed up to watch, but exactly what I’ve been living since the finale—I stopped on campus at UCF’s dream. This doesn’t need to be true. UCF students, alumni and fans need to make sure that this dream doesn’t fall apart like my bank account after a three-day weekend. At the press conference last Tuesday, I was the only person in the room aside from Hitt and Orina who was in love with the idea of the change. I looked around and saw reporters and fans jumping up to try and get a handout of questions ranging from "Do you still feel that" to "Unenjoy this football team really deserve a new sta-

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tions, but these were my favorites. I’d be more than happy to answer both of them.

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Kevin Weiberg said, because the traveled to New Orleans for warned that similar rates of growth, pushed recently by big TV contracts and other “fast-flowing” figures are unlikely in the future.

“There will be disappointments when the growth moderation,” Brand said.

The problem is not of resi­

The average Division I-university football program is about $27 million a year on athletics. That 

Kevin Weiberg has scored in double fig­

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Dream of stadium could soon become reality

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' 0-11 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," Orsini said of how an on-campus stadium will help O'Leary's cause. "Worst he has learned in his short time here at UCF is to recruit a quality student athlete we just have to get them on campus. Once they're on our campus they see what this university has grown into. If we are going to put a football stadium on-campus, we have to do it the right way 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 be in some way contributing to the Citrus Bowl's upgrades. If the Knights end up altering the plans for a new stadium, they would undoubtedly end up behind at some point as the Citrus Bowl would have to close for at least one season."

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But even with a bull’s eye on their backs, the Knights are doing what they can to fix the problems that are hurting their A Team play. Free throws are killing the men, Rebecchis and the foul of a UCF man inside didn’t help them either. The ability to prevent easier and closer shots inside has become a major need, especially with the heavy offense.

“As a point guard, I don’t like missing open shots,” Johnson said. “That’s not really my job because I’m always looking for the outlet. In practice at we’ve been doing was bust out drills and offensive box out drills. It forces everybody to go for the rebounds. From practice carry over into the games, I think we’ve been doing a good job rebounding.”

“It takes total team effort. You have to work with what you have and we do.”

—MARCUS AVANT

UCF 75, Jacksonville 57

The UCF men’s basketball team srashed two-game losing streak yesterday, ginding out a 75-57 victory over visiting Jacksonville.

UCF coach Paul Westhead, who Tanzmaned the Knights, said that the men “overcame their sloppy offensive play with a solid run out by their defense in the second half.”

UCF had five players score in double figures, and they out-scored the Dolphins 52-26 in the second half. The Knights scored 14, 10, 8, 9, and 3 points in the second half.

UCF then had an offensive stretch, scoring back-to-back 25 to 5 in the final seven minutes securing their second win of the season, the 13-2 win over Florida State. They scored 13 of the 15 points in the second half.

Senior point guard Gary Johnson continued his consistent play with 10 points and four assists.

The Knights return to action on Thursday night, when they playorgia on the road at 7:00 p.m. at the UCF Arena.

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Senior forward Marcus Avant, a career-high 14 points, spurred by their defense in the second half. The Knights are outscoring their opponents in five games.

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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 know 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 (9-1, 2-0 A-Sun) was able to control tempo, holding an 8-6 lead with 6:44 left. Troy (2-1, 1-1 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 27-20 advantage going into the locker room.

The Trojans started the second half strong, and were able to get within six at 31-25 with 10 minutes left, but the Knights had enough to hold on. "We knew we had to be prepared today; otherwise we could have had another Troy loss," Striegler said. "We were prepared for the physical game." Hudson and the rest of the Knights will get back to action on Thursday at Campbell. "We just have to play UCF basketball," Hudson said. "Coach has been telling us 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 Camelias (4-4, 2-2 A-Sun), CU is coming off a two-loss weekend in Nashville against Belmont and league leading Lipscomb. The Bisons (6-4, 5-0 A-Sun) ran past Campbell 75-68 on Saturday afternoon, and won their 10th straight game at Allan Arena.

Campbell will now return to Cullman Gym where it is 3-0 this season in league play.

After losing to Lipscomb on Wednesday night, Gardner-Webb (3-6, 2-3 A-Sun) rolled past Belmont 63-60 on Saturday earning a split in the Music City Classic.

GWU is also undefeated at the road this season and will host FAU on Thursday. "We’re going to have to come in here and play to win," Striegler said. "We have to be able to pick up our defenses and have two good practices." The Bisons (8-3, 2-3 A-Sun) was able to hold their own against FAU (3-8, 1-3 A-Sun) on Thursday using last second shots lifting it to 63-62 and 64-62 wins.

However GWU (4-2, 2-2 A-Sun) swept Georgia State and Mercer over the weekend using last second shot to lift it to 63-62 and 64-62 wins. However GWU (4-2, 2-2 A-Sun) swept Georgia State and Mercer (4-7, 2-2 A-Sun) still earned a split on the road blasting Jacksonville (5-9, 2-3 A-Sun) 84-64 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.