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Late finals cause housing concern

Students face homelessness before exams as leases expire early in local complexes

SEAN LEWIN
Staff Writer

Some students who were hoping for a little extra time to study at the end of the Summer semester may find themselves packing up and moving out of their apartments if they live in UCF-affiliated complexes.

Last summer, final examinations were administrated no later than July 30, allowing students to put off moving out of their apartments and instead focus on studying since most leases ended July 31. But this summer's academic calendar has examinations scheduled as late as Aug. 5 — five days after many students will have already been forced to move out.

Alex Siga, a resident of Pegasus Landing apartments, is one of the many students upset that his complex won't make an exception allowing him to pay an extra five days worth of rent on a prorated basis and stay in his apartment until after his finals are completed. Siga says that because Pegasus Landing is affiliated with UCF, the complex should grant exceptions to UCF students so they don't have to move out while they should be studying for finals.

"It's absolute idiocy," Siga said. "They wouldn't kick students out of on-campus housing right before finals." Siga was told the only way for him to continue living at Pegasus Landing until his finals end during the first week of August would be to find another 12-month lease with the apartment complex.

The choice caused by this year's academic calendar running later than usual extends to student housing too, affiliated with the university as well. Lucia Stoves, a resident of the Village at Science Drive, is scheduled to move out of her complex on Aug. 3 — the exact day of her first final exam.

The chaos caused by this decision promises to be larger,

JENNA S. SMITH
Features Editor

With hopes of building support between the UCF Police Department and the Greek community, UCF Police has developed Greek Community Oriented Policing, or Greek COP. This unprecedented program is set to commemorate the fall with the goal of reducing fear and crime on campus and in the Greek community.

Officer Chris Gavette, coordinator of Greek COP, transformed UCF from Florida State University about seven months ago and was instrumental in the relationship between on-campus police and the Greek community. Launched by the bad experiences gone to the police, Officer Gavette proposed Greek COP.

"Hope this program will help to break down the barriers," Gavette said. "The Greek community has gone out of their way to help us raise money to buy new 911s, and this is a way for us to show them there are some support our agency.

The program aims at strengthening and sensitivity in Greek Park by UCF police officer who will work hand-in-hand with the community. The main objective of the program is to gather and relate data between UCF Police and the Greek community.

Each officer will work closely with these members of the community and become a resource for Greek students to turn to in a time of need. Whether it be a ticket, an arrest or some other change, their office will offer their assistance and act as a line of communication.

Dennis spare UCF, wrecks Panhandle

Storm never a threat to UCF; authorities ready for future storms

JUDSON SCOTT
UCF Staff Writer

UCF students breathed a sigh of relief as the first major hurricane to strike Florida in 2005 missed Central Florida.

After UCF was struck by three named storms in 2004, school officials are keeping a closer watch on any possible threats to the campus. However, campus officials say Dennis was never truly a cause for concern.

"There were plans for Dennis, ... answered Steve Mammino, risk manager at the UCF Department of Environmental Health and Safety when asked on Friday if they were only plans to the school, or the city, to call a shelter evacuations. Based on the consistency of Dennis's path from its spawning, Mammino felt confident that the storm would travel the same line all the way up to Florida's northern Gulf Coast. When questioned about the unpredictability of science, tropical storms and hurricanes from the Atlantic Ocean, Mammino simply said "It could change..." if we felt that way, we would be preparing by now." Luckily, Mammino was correct. Despite some fear that Dennis might make a sudden northeaster turn like Hurricane Charley did it mayved to course.

He's not done yet

While Dennis has been downgraded from hurricane status and has broken up into rainstorms, the remnants are still threatening the Tennessee and Ohio Valley with five to 10 inches of rain in the upcoming days, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Convocation Center to enhance campus life

RACHEL BASHAM
Editorial Assistant

UCF staff and the Board of Trustees reviewed program of the Convocation Center project during a workshop Thursday and discussed how the new structure will provide UCF with more on-campus housing, entertainment options and additional revenue.

Construction of the $100 million Convocation Center is scheduled to begin fall and be completed by Fall 2007. The center is to be built adjacent to the UCF Arena on the northeast side of campus, will boast a 12,000-seat arena, to be used for concerts, sporting events and other community and roll out.

Theater, Director of Student Life said there is good reason to build the center so close to the Arena.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to enhance the construction of a new Convocation Center, some basic floor at UCF's Convocation Center.

Professors weigh in on London bombing

Lynia Jaredsson
Staff Writer

Last Thursday morning, four bombs exploded in the city of London. These bombs were detonated within a minute in London's subway system.

"The fourth exploded in a bus about 260 feet from where the third bomb was struck by a terror attack," Harper at UCF and around the country have been quick to analyze the attacks and give insight into the methods and purposes of the perpetrator.

Stephen Sloan, a UCF professor and terrorism expert, was not surprised to hear about the attacks. "At a terrorism and intelligence conference I attended a couple of weeks ago, we all came to the consensus that an attack would come sooner rather than later."

Michael Sigman, a UCF professor and national editor for physical evidence at the National Center for Physical Science, said it is highly unlikely that it was suicide bombers who detonated the bomb. "They did it with such precision," he said. "Investigators have found what they think are timers. That means that someone..."
Women leaders create new legacies

Exceptional students empower other female Knights to make most of college

A recent trip to the nation’s capital by 38 most accomplished female students provided insights into issues of women’s leadership.

The students, overseas to participate in the American Association for University Women’s (AAUW) Nation at the Cap­i­tal, were selected by UCF’s Pi Rho Sigma sorority, which invests in the growth and development of women. The trip included a visit to the U.S. Capitol and the White House.

The trip was organized by Anna Long, a political science major from Orlando who is Pi Rho Sigma’s president. "We wanted to bring awareness about another important senting position, in addition to the representation of women’s issues that exist in today’s world."

"Women have a tendency to show more emotion, but they have the right to be heard," Long explained. "If you can’t make that known, there’s not much that you can do."

"It is important to know that all women leaders, male or female, leave legacies," Long said. "The world needs to know that these women are in power and that their voices are being heard and respected."

"I am passionate about this issue, and I see it as an important part of UCF’s identity," she added. "We need to be aware of the opportunities that are available to us, and we need to take advantage of them."
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Smoking hot campaign garners greater awareness

UCF LYNX buses partnership uses commercials in anti-smoking message

DIANA BOSCH

In 2008, in an information explosion, the negative effects of smoking could have on one’s health, tobacco companies used tactics to keep the campaign going. In addition to promoting the need for less smoking, the campaign goals are to increase awareness of the health risks associated with smoking, to encourage people to quit smoking, and to encourage smokers to seek help to quit. 

UCF LYNX buses partnership used a two-day extension of the campaign to create two public service announcements. The announcements stress the dangers of secondhand smoke, were funded by the Florida Tobacco Settlement. The campaign will run until May 2009.

Local residents receive relief as Dennis passes over Gulf

As Dennis passes over Gulf of Mexico, residents receive relief.

There are no emergency warnings in all Central Florida counties, and residents are not required to evacuate.

Move-out dates and final exam schedules aren’t matching up

As students and local residents could quit holding their breath, Dennis made landfall on the western coast of Florida as a Category 1 hurricane, according to the National Hurricane Center. This allows residents to continue their daily routines without disruption.

The hurricane season includes September and October, which are typically the peak months for tropical storms in the Atlantic. Residents are encouraged to stay informed and prepared for potential impacts.

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New forensic investigators of the crime scenes have an extensive task ahead of them. "They need to preserve evidence and make sure there are no hazmat signs," said Gavette. "They have to document everything carefully — anything that seems suspicious."

Gavette, who has been at UCF since 2002, said it is possible to trace evidence. Indeed, the latest information from the London police states that the terrorists might have used a military-type explosive.

"If a terrorist has been confirmed dead with a bomb, it is easy to follow it from the scene," said Gavette. "They have to make sure there is no trace of explosives left."

London police have arrested one suspect, and said that another may have died in one of the bombings.

"We are very lucky that the criminals were caught," said Gavette. "The criminals are usually forced to use explosives due to their lack of communication."

So far, three independent groups have claimed responsibility for the attacks, including a claim posted on a Web site affiliated with the al-Qaeda terrorist network.

Forensic investigators are trying to collect information about the explosives to be able to discover the signatures of the bombs. Such evidence may contain information about the origin of the explosives, the places used in the devices and the exact explosive material."

"In Madrid, they were not fortunate because they found a device that didn't explode," said Gavette. "That discovery made the process to determine the nature of the blasts easier."

The sophisticated London attack, with its precision, fits the style of al-Qaeda. But Gavette said it is too early to tell who is responsible. "Al-Qaeda is now decentralized and not a united organization, but an ideology and movement," he said. "The attacks may have some type of al-Qaeda link at this time, but we don't know."

The goal of terrorist attacks is usually to instill fear in the public and to spread fear, Bloor said. "The attacks came at the same time the powerful 6-8 summit was held in Scotland."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair condemned the attacks quickly and interrupted the meeting to travel to the capital. "It was impressive how they handled it," Bloor said. "It was impressive to see the whole summit with all the leaders behind it."

Suman agreed with the leaders' decision to continue the summit. "It is a legitimate concern. The terrorists wanted to disrupt," he said. "The message given from the G-8 was that 'we have important work to do and will not be intimidated.'"

"Neither Suman nor I would speculate where the terrorists will hit next," he said. "The U.S. government has given a clear signal that any command president Bush said that the war on terrorism will not be based on face of terrorists and murderers."

Both professors agreed that Europe is not less safe than the United States. "We need to educate people on terrorism, and the key is to understand the nature of terrorism," Suman said. "We should not let fear into the four corners of the world."
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Former first lady Hillary Clinton once said the most important role of the first lady is a social one. If you look at President George W. Bush doing a speech in Colorado, you would think that is true. But has President Bush ever met a first lady like Hillary Clinton?

Hillary is better known to us as the wife of President Bill Clinton, who served from 1993 to 2001. She was also the previous first lady of Arkansas.

Hillary is known for her strong personality and her ability to speak her mind. She is also a strong advocate for women's rights and health care.

One of the most significant achievements of Hillary Clinton's time as first lady was the passage of the Family Leave Act in 1993. This act provided for a limited amount of unpaid leave for new parents to care for a newborn or newly adopted child.

Hillary Clinton has also been involved in politics for many years. She ran for the Democratic nomination for president in 2008, but ultimately lost to Barack Obama.

In 2016, she ran for president again and lost to Donald Trump. Despite these losses, Hillary Clinton remains a powerful voice in American politics.

In conclusion, Hillary Clinton is a woman who has made a significant impact on American politics. She is a strong advocate for women's rights and has been a vocal critic of many of her husband's policies.

Opinions

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Summer. Too hot to go out, too boring to stay inside and to top it all off, Fall semester starts in just a matter of weeks. But there's still some time left to cure those summertime blues with some killer concerts and tours.

Eulogy for Lil' Hoss, a Bronco sent to pasture

I've received a good number of notes over the past week for the lack of my column from last week's issue. It's just that I was feeling a bit manic as theCrear (or Troubled) Guy a few weeks ago and couldn't quite get it together.

Any reiterating remarks I gave you about your car being hilly is for lamma's sake. I'm no different, and I'm pretty much of this mind set that even when one does cheat on their beloved partner, they're usually not that big of a deal and the road, she'll tour out and heart out and there's this one I have in my bag. But by showing you some major love I've already 100% I'd be Brian because I'm wholesome and clean cut. Or maybe I'll be Homie because I'm a rebel and unpredictable. Either way, I'll fight myself off on you.

As much as I present everything that is really entertaining I take my eye off of Bronco's new hit, Being Bobbi Brown. The show is simply magnificent. Just when the producers would think they've got an edge they're back. I'm afraid I don't want to see this run - I caught myself watching some of the War, But All-Star game this week.

I asked myself, "When did I start lying in bed embracing my wilderness, I find myself asking the age-old ques-

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About the writer: Ashley Burns is a student at UCF and a writer for Variety. She recently graduated from UCF with a degree in theater and is currently working on her first script.

CD Reviews

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Best Left are some angry young men... angry with you, me and everyone in their path. The gross-out stuff is just the tip of the iceberg on this one. If you can stomach it, the film offers some fairly dark humor.

On Skeletons, Best Left harnesses all the power of the director’s vision. Though there are moments when the movie feels a bit too far out, it’s the kind of thing that will make you laugh out loud.

Skeletons

Director: Robert Lepage
Starring: Steve Coogan, Rachel McAdams, Emily Blunt, John Cusack, Colm Feore, Patrick Stewart, Will Arnett, Colm Feore, Patrick Stewart, Will Arnett, Colm Feore, Patrick Stewart, Will Arnett, Colm Feore, Patrick Stewart, Will Arnett

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The Knights will travel to Gainesville Dec. 3 to face the Florida Gators.

Men's basketball will also face the University of Kentucky at Rupp Arena on Jan. 3.

Volleyball to face tough opposition next season

Schedule puts Knights up against nation's second-best team last year

ANDY SAVAGE
Sports Editor

Volleyball Brief schedule

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The Knights' home debut won't come until their third match when they square off with former A-Sun Florida State. The Knights then travel to Dallas for their inaugural C-USA match, against SMU on Sept. 23. It will be the first-ever meeting between the two.

The Knights will make their first CUSA debut two days later on Sept. 25 when they face Tulane at the Dragong. It's the beginning of a four-match homestand, in which the Knights will host Southern Miss, University of Alabama Birmingham (UAB) and Memphis, The Knights will also be hosting Rice, Houston, East Carolina and the Cougars.

As part of the C-USA Schedule, the Knights have poor matches with East Carolina University, Memphis University of Tennessee, Tulsa, Tulane, UAB, Memphis and Southern Miss.

A 14-2 season came in early in the season came in second place with a record 13,110 in the GMAC bowl in Mobile, Ala. The tournament, which runs from Dec. 19-21, will see the Knights participate in the Diet Coke Classic.

The Knights' schedule will be one of the Knights' strongest in the past.

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Get ready for some big time basketball

Non-conference games put UCF against familiar foes and big names

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The Knights open the season on the road when they take on Florida Atlantic on Jan. 2. After facing Jacksonville on the road, the Knights will travel to Minneso­ta, Minn., to partici­pate in the First Col­or Classic. The tournament, which runs from Dec. 15, will see the Knights playing Xavier, Minnesota and North Dakota State.

The match against Minneso­ta will be one of the hardest of the year, as the Golden­gers nearly captured the national title last year, adver­sity to the championship meet.

Minnesota is among four squads UCF will face this year that participated in last year's NCAA Championship.

"In scheduling the Minneso­ta tournament we felt that play­ing teams of that caliber would only make us better in the long run," Spurgeon said. "It gives our players a chance to see ball at its highest level and aspire to be there someday. Also, it gives them a chance to play in a great environment."

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Previewing the new era in UCF athletics history: C-USA

Both Memphis and Rice will provide stiff competition for Knights as they make the jump to Conference USA this year

ANDY SAVAGE
Sports Editor

Earlier this month the Knights made the jump to Conference USA. In celebra­tion of two new teams in UCF athletics the Rattlers will be providing the Knights' conference foe throughout the month of July.

Last week we previewed East Caro­lina and Marshall. Check it out on www.ucfnews.com. This week we will take a look at five more of the Knights new opponents.

University of Memphis

When chalking up Memphis athletics the first thing that comes to mind in their basketball program, some of the names that have come from the pro­gram are National Champions of the New York Knicks, Dajuan Wagner of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Lauren­son Knight of the Memphis Grizzlies. With Coach John Calipari at the helm in recent years, the Tigers have become a high-profile program, and are favorites to capture the C-USA title this season.

The Tigers will be led by Oklahoma's own Darius Washington Jr., an Edna­lass High School graduate. The two-time All-American will be the backbone for Calipari for the second season.

Last year was a disappointing year for the Tigers as their late season struggles — namely losing four straight — down the stretch — kept them from making it to the NCAA Tournament. However, The Tigers still made the most of the situation advancing all the way to the semifinals of the NIT, the Tournament (NIT) where they fell to St. Josephs at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The C-USA schedule will be released until late next month, but if the Knights do end up playing Memphis, it will most likely be on the road. The Knights have never played Memphis in basketball.

On the football field, the Knights will host the Tigers on Oct. 6. In UCF's second home game of the season.

The game will also be the Knights' second in C-USA.

The Knights' only previous meeting with Memphis came in September of last year, losing by nine points.

The Tigers had a solid season last year, going 8-4, but losing out to Bowling Green in the MACG bowl in Mobile, Ala.

The Tigers played on national television four times last year with a record of 2-2 in those games. Their most mem­orable contest of the season came in early November on ESPN when they hosted Louisville. In a high scoring affair, the Cardinals just squeezed by the Tigers with a 56-49 win. The Knights will be on the road for the first time.

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Basketball will have to step it up

Earp said: "Our kids enjoy step-up to those challenges to play against Florida and Kentucky." Red Storm UCF jumps into the heart of its non-conference schedule where they will have to gain momentum, as their first four fixtures of the year will be played on the road. The final game of the four is an easy win over the Owls.

The Knights will face another football team in Florida Atlantic on Dec. 13, on the floor of the Owls court, who will play to win UCF this season. This offensive defense from South Carolina and Northern Delaware Coach Matt Dotterer. The Owls are hot after winning last week's game against the UCF Knights. The Owls are 9-4 and solid enough for college basketball to play against a top team in the state of Florida.

UCF will play two teams from FAU, the Knights open December with their first game of the season against the University of Florida in Gainesville. The Owls have the best record in the NCAA Tournament.

At 7-4 all-time record over the Owls, the last win coming in Jackonville two years ago. Last year UCF went 2-3 and winning the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Knights return to the UCF arena on Dec. 26, in a game with North Dakota, and then travel west to play in the Fiesta Bowl Classic Dec. 22-23 in Tucson, Ariz. Among the teams participating in the tournament are Sun Bowl, West, Kent State and Arizona.

The Knights will take on Western Kentucky in the first round of the tournament, as Arizona will take on Sun Bowl. In order for the Knights to face Arizona both teams would have to win the opening round.

That will be tough for the Knights, as the Hilltoppers are one of the most raucous teams in the country.

UCF will 2-0 and was recently beat by the Ole Miss team in the McKale Center where the Wildcats won 51-14. The Knights will play three mirrors teams in the tournaments.

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