Late finals cause housing concern

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

SEAN LEWIN
The Student News

Some students who were hoping to avoid early move-outs have been facing difficulties at the end of the summer semester as many find themselves packing up and moving out of their apartments if they live in UCF-affiliated complexes.

Last summer, final examinations were administered to students later than July 30, allowing students to put off moving out of their apartments and instead focus on studying for the last few weeks of the summer. This year, the start of the fall semester is scheduled for August 29, which is five days after the university will have already been forced to move out.

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

“It’s ridiculous,” Sigal said. "They wouldn’t kick students out of on-campus housing right before finals.”

Sigal 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 schedule running longer than usual extends to student housing too, affiliated with the university as well.

Lucia Secco, a resident of the Village at Science Drive, is scheduled to move out on Aug. 5, the exact day her final exam is.

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Adrienne

Greeks and police aim for unity with patrol

New policing effort set to reduce fear, crime in Greek Park

JANESSA SMITH

With hopes of building rapport between the UCP Police Department and the Greek community, UCP Police has developed Greek Community Orientation Program, or GCO. This unprecedented program is set to commence in the fall with the goal of reducing fear of crime on campus and in the Greek community.

Officer Chris Gavette, coordinator of GCO, transferred from Florida State University about seven months ago and was impressed with the relationship between off-campus police and the Greek community. Inspired by the bad experiences given to the police, Officer Gavette proposed Greek COP.

"I 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 we appreciate their support."

The program's main objectives are to familiarize the Greek campus community with UCP Police officers who will work hand-in-hand with on-campus administration.

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Each officer will work closely with their members on each occasion and become a resource for Greek students to rely on during tough times.

Whether it be a ticket, an arrest or even a case, the officers will offer their assistance and act as a line of communication.

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RACHEL BAUMBACH

Storm never a threat to UCF, wrecks Panhandle

JUDSON SCOTT

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 really a cause for concern.

"There was no plans for (Dennis) to impact campus," one person at the UCP Department of Environmental Health and Safety, who asked to be identified, said. "It was a threat to offshore schools and the city, but not our campus."

Based on the consistency of Dennis’s path from its sparking, Mammito felt confident that the storms would travel the same line this way to impact Florida’s northern Gulf Coast. When questioned about the possibility of science-fiction tropical storms and hurricanes from the Atlantic Ocean, Mammito simply said, "I could change... if we put that way, we would be preparing for now."

Lucia Mammito, correct. Despite some fear that Dennis might make a sudden northeast turn into Hurricane Chantal did, it may not have.

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Nathan Camarillo

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 Florida and Ohio Valley with five to 10 inches of rain in the upcoming days, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

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Recent resident of an apartment complex in Woodland Ga., is extremely pleased with the new program that ties in with the police department personnel.

Resident of UCF’s Summer B complex, said the new Nick’s Bar opened last week is 'everything we could had hoped for.'

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Students becoming quite testy

Residents in local student apartment complexes are facing many concerns over the clash between the operators of these complexes and UCF’s Summer Ball event schedule. Pegasus Landing residents, for instance, will move on July 31. Dennis and Aug. 5.

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RACHEL BAUMBACH

Convocation Center to enhance campus life

MORGAN DASHMAN

UCF staff and the Board of Trustees reviewed progress of the Convocation Center project during a workshop Thursday and detailed how the new structure will provide UCF with more concert-venue-living, entertainment options and additional revenue.

Construction of the $42.5 million Convocation Center began back in 2007 and is expected to be finished by Fall 2011. The center is to be built adjacent to the UCF Arena on the north side of campus, will host UCF basketball and volleyball and host world-class concerts, sporting events and other events.

Theatre Director Debra Parzian said there is good reason to build the center closer so to the Arena.

"The Convocation Center is bigger than the Arena, much larger," Perez said. "It allows us to use the existing Arena as..."
Last summer, Long spent time as a volunteer in the U.S. Embassy in Singapore. She said she was inspired by her school friend and inspired her to apply for the scholarship. After looking through some of the study abroad programs, Long applied for the National Security Education Program's "David L.硼en Undergraduate Scholarship Program." 

"There were 800 applicants and there were only 10 of us that got it. It was a long shot," she said. She got her acceptance letter from Yale, Harvard and Duke, but she decided to accept the offer from Singapore. "I had only applied to Singapore and I was glad that I was given the opportunity." Long said, referring to long, one of the hardest things about moving away from one's home is that it is a search for understanding in some of one's circle's circumstances. A student in the Honor Books Long talks about the Lake Claire Community. She said it was really important to be the President's Leader Council. In addition, she is a member of the Student Council.

"It was 10 years ago that I had the opportunity to study in Japan," Long said. The scholar's experience in Japan opened the door to work for the U.S. government.

One recent trip to the nation's capital included the International Women's Leadership Program. The U.S. government sponsored the program for the American University for Women's Leadership Development. American University for Women's Leadership Development is a program that is key to my social development, she still remembers the importance of my identity. Women to take leadership positions. She is candid about her life, and is involved with the American Association for Women, refers to as her mentors. She explained that it is important that a woman's education is her own right. Individual women who are 18 years of age who are pursuing, have brought about the opportunity to be on the campus to remember the names. Exceptional students empower other students. A student in the Student Association is important to those women who feel empowered to continue their career in leadership female.

"For all of my life, I have been giving up my involve­ment in some of the things that I was going to be very proud of. There was a time in Asia, Long knows exactly how to prepare on the go, and being in a foreign country. Sometimes, they have some con­flicts but it is not something that you can't get that you don't need."
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At least one area campus was able to make such adjustments, however. The Laker Apartments leasing office at 701 W. Park Blvd. is taking steps to address the effects of secondhand smoke.

"We are confident that our banning the smoking policy has been well-received by the majority of our residents," said Jennifer Calkin, assistant director of University Housing. "We have also received many complaints for people who have heard from the tenants who live with smokers and are suffering from the effects of secondhand smoke."
Students heading to London not concerned about bombing risks

As a result of the London bombings, some students are concerned about their safety while traveling in Europe. However, many students are not overly worried about the possibility of terrorist attacks.

"I don't think it's going to affect my plans," said senior Megan Murphy, who is traveling to Europe for the summer. "I'm going to continue with my plans and not change anything." Murphy is planning to visit Madrid, Barcelona, and London during her trip.

Other students, such as junior David Gavette, are also planning to travel to Europe. Gavette, who is studying abroad in Scotland, said he is not concerned about the possibility of terrorist attacks.

"I think it's been handled well," Gavette said. "It's a concern, but I don't think it's something we need to worry about." Gavette is planning to visit Edinburgh, Glasgow, and other cities in Scotland during his stay.

Despite some concerns, many students are looking forward to their trips to Europe. "I'm really excited to see the sights," said senior Sarah Johnson, who is traveling to France and Italy.

"I don't think it's going to change my plans," Johnson said. "I think it's just a matter of being aware of the situation and not getting too scared." Johnson is planning to visit Paris, Rome, and other cities in France and Italy.

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**A eulogy for Lil’ Hoss, a Bronco sent to pasture**

I've received word of a death over the past week for the lack of my column from last week’s issue. It’s truly deserved. After all, who the bloody hell sticks it to them in this town like a hard-riding kick in the face. Reuters or that column in the Statesman. But the funny thing is, I’m not even sure if he was a Bronco, a Westsider, or just some open-net little person in the woods.

I remember those days, those great times when Lil’ Hoss would ride his Bronco, his beloved Mitsubishi, down the streets of Orlando, his home. He'd throw his black and gold jersey over his shoulder, his long hair flying in the wind. That was Lil’ Hoss, the rough-and-tumble Bronco who always stood up for what he believed in. He was a true friend of mine.

Lil’ Hoss passed away last week, his long journey finally coming to an end. He had been fighting a long battle with cancer, a disease that took the life of so many before him. But Lil’ Hoss never gave up. He fought long and hard, always keeping his head held high and his spirit alive.

As I write these words, I feel a sense of loss. Lil’ Hoss was more than just a friend; he was a part of my family. He brought joy to my life, and I know he brought joy to many others as well. His legacy will live on in the memories we shared, in the stories we told, and in the music he loved.

Lil’ Hoss, you will be missed. May your spirit continue to shine bright and keep us all going forward. Rest in peace, my dear friend. You will always be remembered.

—Charles Reynolds
Much to love in sweet Summer

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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

Volleyball Brief schedule

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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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With the UCF men's basketball team making the jump to Conference USA this season, things have to be tougher than in the past.

Last week UCF found out things will be harder than first believed for the Knights, and the situation has nothing to do with C-USA.

A Friday UCF Coach Kirk Speraw announced the Knights non-conference schedule for the upcoming season. The new slate of games featuring multiple blockbuster schools, the reveal of a cross-country rivalry on the schedule, and a jump out of the Knights rooted Atlantic Sun past is intriguing to say the least.

In the names Florida, Arizona and Memphis come to mind that will be harder than ever for the Knights to face during their season.

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UCF Coach Kirk Speraw on playing high-profile teams.

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 Vasquez

Eric Reaves

Earlier this month the Knights made the jump to Conference USA. In celebration of the move in UCF athletics the Knights will be previewing the Knights fall conference foe throughout the month of July.

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

University of Memphis

When talking about Memphis athletics the first thing that comes to mind is their basketball program. Some of the names that have come from the program are National Handicapped of the New York Knicks, "Draa" Wagner of the Cleveland Cavaliers and有篮球的 Memorial Knight of the Memphis Grizzlies.

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 Knights will be led by Oklahoma's own Kurala Washington Jr., an Edmondson High School grad. The sophomore will be starting in the backcourt for CU the second year.

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

With the C-USA schedule not be released until late next month, but if the Knights do end up playing Memphis, it will likely more 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.

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Florida Atlantic, a former rival from the Atlantic Sun. The Knights will also see plenty of some new foes this season.

"But when making up that conference schedule we made sure of that caliber." - Coach Andy Vasquez
Basketball will have to step it up

On Jan. 1, the Knights travel to Kentucky to face the Wildcats in a nationally-televised and atmospherically intense Rupp Arena. Last year Kentucky won 89-74 under Coach Tubby Smith, advancing deep into the NCAA Tournament. The Knights will host 2006-07 State for the second straight year, but that date and time are yet to be determined.

The Knights' schedule of 14 games will be announced in the spring.

According to UCF athletic director Orlando Knight will play three non-conference games (home and away) against Marshall, East Carolina and Houston. The other eight games will be a schedule against an opponent either home or away.

Last year UCF advanced in the NCAA Tournament, earning UCFSports.com's pick of the year to host their first round game, falling to No. 1 seed UK in the opening round. Since the start of the 2002-03 season UCF has won 10 of 17 games, which is the best in the histories of Florida and 2nd best in the nation.


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NEW BCS poll places, won't start until season begins

NEW YORK — Bowl Championship Series officials have wanted to do away with preseason college football polls for a while.

In recent years, they've asked the coaches to vote on the Big Ten, Big East, SEC and other conference-quality polls that circulated among friends, and media polls.

Neither of the sport's two major polls made the cut. Given the chance to create a new BCS top-20 list this year, the coaches couldn't come up with an alternative.
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