Maintenance incident leaves resident in stinky situation

When Evelyne Torres left her Pegasus Landing apartment Tuesday morning, she expected to come back to a brand new car.

"She was excited to return to a brand new car," Torres said.

However, when Torres returned home, she was met with a foul smell.

"I knew something was wrong when an awful stench lingered in her mind — and nose," Torres said.

"But upon closer inspection, one of the installers decided to use Torres' personal bathroom while she and her other roommates were moving furniture in another room. That decision ultimately cost the installer his job, according to a Pegasus Landing statement, and Torres said his behavior from that point left her feeling violated and sick."

"Torres said she walked back to her room unaware she had a visitor in her bathroom, but knew something was wrong when an awful stench "felt me like a bitch-well when I got close to my bathroom," Torres said.

According to Torres, the service company was quick to react and to address the issue, but Torres said she was afraid of the smell for several days afterward.

"I was so afraid of the smell — and nose — for years to come," Torres said.

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ed at least a 3.0 grade point average and had a minimum SAT score of 1,040 on the combined critical reading and math sections.

In addition to guaranteeing admission into community colleges, the program would also ease the growing burden on public after high school graduates who want to continue their education. It raised the college tuition cost by $1,200 annually.

Community college students who graduate with a GPA of 2.0 or better are eligible for guaranteed admission to two-year colleges and four-year public institutions. The state's four-year colleges will expand enrollment by nearly 2 percent from Fall 2003 to Fall 2004.

The state's student-loan consolidation program is getting deluged with calls from Pennsylvania borrowers who want to consolidate their loans to reduce their interest rates or make monthly payments more affordable. Last week, operators at the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's call center handled more calls than twice the normal volume. It has temporarily doubled the number of operators to nearly 60, up from 30.

The Federal Reserve's vice president of loan servicing, Mr. Toomey, said Tuesday that the program would allow borrowers to combine multiple loans into a single loan at a fixed interest rate.
EVELYN TORRES and started throwing it into the leaving a broken bulb with the installers had broken her who began collecting all the remaining food that was open broke our beds," said Sturm, while the carpet was being and her roommates said had stored in her bathroom trash can and omitting a home later that day to find a tremendous" would later show, the man of the copy of the paper! Torres recalled have any toilet she started hearing something situation was getting worse, and said, "I don't know what they did while we weren't there," she said, adding the did't want to take any chances. Although Pegasus Landing officials would not comment about the incident over the telephone citing corporate policy, Sturm generally fits this when choosing our subcontractors, using only those with professional background checks be required for all subcontractors they could possibly safety is in existence at UCF-affiliated housing like Pegasus Landing. Torres is most upset that Pegasus Landing routinely gives keys to outside contractors instead of having a staff member from the complex unlock the necessary doors where work must be comple重任 by leaving keys to outside contractors they could possibly get into the wrong hands and someone's life can be in dan有时, even though they are extremely selective when choosing our subcontractors, using only those with excellent reputations," she continued, adding "Sherwin Williams generally fits this description." The statement also noted that Sherwin Williams agreed the behavior was inexcusable and terminated the employees. Pegasus Landing has had no prior problems with Sherwin Williams during the last five years using their services, and commented, "Sometimes, even the best operations have a bad apple, which seems to be the case here." Pegasus Landing officials and they had the locks changed, the apartment cleaned, and provided compensation for the food and beverages consumed. But some of Torres' most important questions still remain unanswered. After speaking with Pegasus Landing property manager Jay Peters, she is not yet satisfied that everything is being done to ensure her safety and thousands of others residing in UCF-affiliated housing like Pegasus Landing. Torres is most upset that Pegasus Landing routinely gives keys to outside contractors instead of having a staff member from the complex unlock the necessary doors where work must be comple重任 by leaving keys to outside contractors they could possibly get into the wrong hands and someone's life can be in dan有时, even though they are extremely selective when choosing our subcontractors, using only those with excellent reputations," she continued, adding "Sherwin Williams generally fits this description." The statement also noted that Sherwin Williams agreed the behavior was inexcusable and terminated the employees. Pegasus Landing has had no prior problems with Sherwin Williams during the last five years using their services, and commented, "Sometimes, even the best operations have a bad apple, which seems to be the case here." Pegasus Landing officials and they had the locks changed, the apartment cleaned, and provided compensation for the food and beverages consumed. But some of Torres' most important questions still remain unanswered. After speaking with Pegasus Landing property manager Jay Peters, she is not yet satisfied that everything is being done to ensure her safety and thousands of others residing in UCF-affiliated housing like Pegasus Landing. Torres is most upset that Pegasus Landing routinely gives keys to outside contractors instead of having a staff member from the complex unlock the necessary doors where work must be comple重任 by leaving keys to outside contractors they could possibly get into the wrong hands and someone's life can be in dan有时, even though they are extremely selective when choosing our subcontractors, using only those with excellent reputations," she continued, adding "Sherwin Williams generally fits this description." The statement also noted that Sherwin Williams agreed the behavior was inexcusable and terminated the employees. Pegasus Landing has had no prior problems with Sherwin Williams during the last five years using their services, and commented, "Sometimes, even the best operations have a bad apple, which seems to be the case here."
Evaluating transfer students' goal of two-day research event

The students were offered a unique chance at the prestigious labs in the UCF Research Park and Nicholson School of Communication. At Nicholson, the communication majors witnessed a taping of the Knightly News. The highlight of the first day was the poster presentation and reception led by the 2004-05 research assistants. Jo Garcia, a graduate of RAMP/Mini-Nail was on hand to answer questions about the heartbeat of the Academy, the RAMP and McNair Scholars.

The Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program, named after the late Ronald E. McNair, a federal TRIO program funded at 186 institutions across the United States and Puerto Rico by the US Department of Education. It is designed to prepare undergraduate students for doctoral studies through involvement in research and other scholarly activities. McNair participants are either one-generation college students with financial need and/or members of a group that traditionally underrepresented in graduate education. For each academic year, UCF offers the research opportunity to 25 students who meet the criteria. RAMP and RAMP-Up is the Research and Mentoring Program. The programs are designed to provide research experience to undergraduate students who work closely with a faculty mentor. Mentors are McNair-RAMP and RAMP-Up students. Because their knowledge of research issues and graduate school options. RAMP and RAMP-Up also have specific criteria for acceptance.

The second day was the most advantageous for Academy attendants. Led by their mentors, and Academy organizers, students were urged to reflect on lessons learned and all the mind. Each student left a four-month timeline to focus their goals into a congruent game plan.

The mentors offered their brand of realistic, yet very interested in research, but do not know in what capacity they would highly recommend attending the Academy. Mentor students said, during the final general session. "Even more, I think it would be great for others to serve as mentors, so they have an opportunity to give back." Plans for next year's Academy are already underway. There is talk of expansion to bring a greater number of transfer students. Organizers say the structure will have to be reworked but the mission will remain the same. Whether the students make a connection for future research projects, or make lasting friends, one thing is certain — the knowledge gained from realizing their potential is truly wisdom well spent.
Contestants all have diverse service, academic backgrounds

One need not take McPherson at her word however, in the discussions of the donation receiving representative at UCF this week are as diverse as the students representing the university and Goldenrod.

lsland House on Alafaya Trail, and a pet-friendly policy at University House on Alafaya Trail, and the President's Leadership Council, the nationally ranked person of the Miss Florida-hopeful for a form of rent for their animal as well as $12 per month for each pet, adding, "This resident didn't agree with the additional fee for a second pet, adding, "It doesn't make sense that you have to replace the carpet again for each pet, and the $2 per month seems like a lot of money to pay at all."" Despite the skill involved, some students have not registered their pets in an attempt to avoid lost finances. Many pets were discovered recently during routine inspections prior to tenants moving-out dates. The typed notices of fines and requests for prompt return of the animals could be seen taped to doors of units under the glow of porch lights Thursday night.

The best thing anyone can do is to prepare themselves financially before bringing a dog home. Setting aside enough money to cover all costs and then some, as unexpected illnesses and vet visits are bound to happen, is strongly suggested. It's better to be prepared than caught off guard only to begin its journey between the store and the humane Society. Potential dog owners need to know what they're getting into before they dive in.

Reaching the costs involved in housing a dog is an important first step for first-time owners before assuming they can outrun their landlords and keep a dog without anyone knowing the value.

One of the most interesting events of the week was simply out of the question, especially when your friends have four legs and an adorable barking problem.

The resident didn't agree with the additional fee for a second pet, adding, "It doesn't make sense that you have to replace the carpet again for Good Queen, Howell is looking forward to her week at the pageant, explaining that there is "a lot of new events lined up." Howell was particularly excited about the friends and family who will be supporting her throughout the pageant this week, and knowing that the entire UCF community is behind all of the girls participating in the contest.

Contrary to the popular opinion dog owners will do anything to win a fierce competition, Howell explained that all nine of the contestants are "very driven, very dedicated," which is exactly what she's looking for. She hopes that the friends and family who will be supporting her throughout the pageant this week, and knowing that the entire UCF community is behind all of the girls participating.

First-time dog owners face daunting task with finances

Newly appointed Director of Housing Services Jennifer Hartzler has decided to open their gates to dogs more than a year after they broke down the costs. There is a particular fee to clean and replace carpeting in each apartment after the dog has left.

Tenants, who wished to keep their identity anonymous, said, "The $200 nonrefundable makes sense, at least for the first fine distributed to tenants before assuming they can outrun their landlords and keep a dog without anyone knowing the value. The resident didn't agree with the additional fee for a second pet, adding, "It doesn't make sense that you have to replace the carpet again for each pet, and the $2 per month seems like a lot of money to pay at all.""
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New coaches add edge to basketball

Latest additions to help ease Knights' transition into Conference USA

ANDY VASQUEZ

Even though UCF's women's basketball season is still months away, UCF women's basketball Coach Gail Striegler has a lot to be excited about.

The reason being that in the last month the Knights have announced the hiring of two highly qualified assistant coaches, as the Knights are about to make the shift to Conference USA. Those coaches are Juliet McGov Schaefer and Becky Geyer.

In early June, Striegler announced the hiring of McGov Schaefer as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator.

"Juliet will be a great asset to the program," Striegler said in a statement released by UCF. "She's an all-around athlete with a wide skill set and is already going to bring lots of expertise in both her recruiting and on the court working with the athletes."

Schaefer gained much of that Top 25 experience in her six seasons as an assistant at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va, where she helped the team to a 146-47 record and six straight Colonial Athletic Association titles.

Before Old Dominion, Schaefer was an assistant and recruiting coordinator at American University.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Knights of past present honored

Also; Junior college standout signs with women's soccer

ANDY VASQUEZ

Astrid Claessens, the former Florida Gator who has played in Orlando and cross country teams has been honored by USA Women's Cross Country Field Team.

"I am so pleased with Astrid's award," said UCF cross country and track Coach Renee Luers-Vasquez. "She is one of the brightest and dedicated student-athletes I have ever had the privilege to coach. She is a most deserving recipient, and I am thrilled with Astrid's award."}

Conference USA

On July 1, the Knights will make a move that has been widely anticipated by UCF fans everywhere

ANDY VASQUEZ

Moving to a new conference will provide uncertainty and exposure for the Knights

July 1 is a day that die-hard UCF sports fans have been waiting for, for a long time.

In fact, Golden Knight fans have been looking forward to this upcoming Conference USA season for years now. When it was announced back in April 2003 that the Knights were leaving the SEC, the reaction was one of excitement, as the move promised new opportunities for the Knights. A new home with ESPN, more exposure, and a chance to compete with the best in the country.

Now, as the curtain rises on the new Conference USA season, the Knights are ready to take on the challenge.

"We are excited about the move to Conference USA," said Coach Renee Luers-Vasquez. "It will be a great opportunity for our team to compete at the highest level."
In C-USA it will be tougher for UCF to be successful

With the biggest stage in its history, can UCF make a run at the title? For the Knights, it's all about preparation. "We want to be ready," said coach Billy Donovan. But the road will be tough. Donovan also mentioned the need to "get better every day." The Knights know they have to improve in almost every aspect of the game to be successful. "We're looking to improve in all areas," said guard Isaiah Sykes. "We want to be more consistent and make fewer mistakes." The Knights have shown improvement in their first few games, but they still have a long way to go. "We have a lot of work to do," said forward Alex Tyus. The Knights face tough competition in the C-USA, and they will need to step up their game to be successful. "We're ready for the challenge," said guard Tyrese Maxey. "We want to be the team people talk about in postseason play." The Knights have a tough schedule ahead, but they are looking forward to the challenge. "We're excited to play the best teams," said coach Donovan. "We want to make a run at the title." The Knights know that they will have to work hard to be successful, but they believe they have what it takes. "We have the talent," said guard Tyrese Maxey. "We just have to execute and play together." The Knights are ready to take on the challenge and make a run at the title."
Reagan: The true 'Great American'

This week millions of digits decided that Ronald Reagan was the 'Great American of All Time.' In an electric style special hosted by the American Broadcasting Company, Reagan was named the greatest American of all time, with 40 percent of the total votes cast.

The contest, which was conducted by the National Election Poll, included a list of 100 nominees ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Elvis Presley. The poll also included a series of questions about the nominees, such as their personal characteristics, their impact on society, and their contributions to the nation.

Reagan was chosen as the greatest American for his impact on the economy, his leadership during the Cold War, and his role in ending apartheid in South Africa. The poll also noted his ability to unite the country and his dedication to family values.

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