Two men rob TGI Friday's at gunpoint

JOANNA BLACKSTONE contributed

The TGI Friday's in the Waterford Lakes Town Center was robbed at gunpoint by two unidentified men before 2 a.m. Wednesday.

"It's an unfortunate incident," said Shawn Hepp, the kitchen manager at Friday's.

Ashley Holmes, who was bartending at the restaurant the night of the robbery, said in a phone interview that she left early because it was her birthday.

She was at her friend's house for a family get-together on Friday night when she received a call from the police, asking if she had just missed a call. She had.

When she returned to work, she was harassed by the security personnel and then had to face a police officer who expressed his disappointment at the robbers not getting caught.

Hepp said the restaurant was closed after the robbery and the employees were sometimes asked to work overtime.

Hepp also said that the restaurant was hit by a tornado a few years ago and that his team had put in a lot of work to prepare for the event.

Lights, Camera ...

MovieFest will showcase best student movies Wed.

JAMIE JOSHI

Samuel J. Strickhoff suffers for his art — physically. While shooting a scene for the short film, Poli Sci, the actor/filmmaker/journalist major was apprehended and accosted by an anonymous man with an umbrella.

"One day, I'm just minding my own business being a congenial, funny guy, and I get hassled in the restaurant with an umbrella," Strickhoff said as he held his shirt to reveal a bright red welt.

"I'm in a scene in question, like the film is a parody of campus elections. Strickhoff plays the overwrought political mountain, and extra Tongue Osbourne plays the harried student trying to get to class without being hassled. By a moment of the production, Strickhoff's character throws his campaign literature at Osbourne and a chase ensues. It was at this point that Strickhoff's umbrella-wielding, lightning-fast technique was used to smite the young fellow.

"I don't think he knew we were making a movie," electrical engineering major Jerman Garcia said. "I think he was just having a bad day."

Strickhoff will attend the screening tonight at 2 p.m. in the Craftsman Theatre.

Allegations of drug sales close ROXY

ROBYN SIDERSKY Staff Writer

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**FINDING HER VOICE**

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Naranjo speaks out for the Latin minority

**HADA TAHIA**

Editor's Note: This article is the eighth and final story in the Hefty Series, which has profiled one unique student from each undergraduate college at UCF.

Every Thursday at 6 p.m., during the Diversified Greek Council meetings, Cristina Naranjo puts her fears aside, stands up in front of a group of sorority and fraternity leaders and takes a claim in the minority Greek futures of UCF.

The 22-year-old UCF senior is president of the organization that oversees culturally based initiation and sorority on campus. She's also Sabina Capurro for her Latin sorority Lambda Theta Alpha, and holds a leadership position in the Hispanic American Student Association.

Naranjo dubs herself the "Latin Minority" at UCF two words that she would never use to describe herself before.

It's ironic because Naranjo usually stays quiet, giving off a little smirk on the receiving end know she's listening.

Getting up in the southern Florida city of Pembroke Pines, she was "the only Hispanic kid in my class, one of two in the school and one of only four minority kids".

With her mother, Lisa, from Puerto Rico and her father from Colombia, Naranjo found herself struggling to fit in with her predominantly white neighborhood.

"It wasn't cool to know Spanish where I grew up," she said. "I stopped speaking Spanish for six months when I was nine years old so I could try and fit in."

Growing up in the southern Florida city of Pembroke Pines, she was "the only Hispanic kid in my class, one of two in the school and only one of four minority kids."

Naranjo's participation in BHA is especially important to her because the club is the only organization that participates in Hispanic Heritage Month on campus.

Bringing awareness to follow Hispanic traditions has been one of Naranjo's top priorities.

"I've just been helping by letting people know these organizations exist," she said. "It's a far cry from the girl she once was, and she said she's identified her cultural roots, starting with her heritage."

For her, Naranjo and her sister shared the same bedroom, but they had little else in common.

When Naranjo graduates from UCF, she'll have earned an English major under her belt.

The self-identified "super senior" has held numerous leadership-positions among Hispanic organizations on campus, including president of Lambda Theta Alpha only two years after she joined.

Naranjo, a 22-year-old former student in the Honors Literature program, was among the minority Greek futures of UCF, the last story in the series.

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The purpose of this program is to explore other cultures through exposure to foreign languages. Many topics are offered to help you in your search for an exciting opportunity to interact with people from around the world.

Global Coffee Hour

Tuesday, March 20, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

International conversations are held on current topics and news from all over the world. The discussion is in English and open to students and faculty from all international communities on campus.

Spring Break Breaks

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1. Travel with people you know and trust. Don't allow chance travelers to board alone. Exchange your room or hotel keys, and the amount of cash you'll need. Tower's checks are a good idea. Make photo copies of them and leave the copies with a trusted family member whom you can reach if the tower's checks are stolen.

2. Be sure friends and family know where you're staying, how long you will be gone and when you expect to return. Call them while you're away to let them know you're OK. Call when you expect to return.

3. The year was perilous if approached by a robber. Only you know your skills and abilities well enough to know how to handle the situation. Think of the "what if" of problems and have a plan of action before something happens.

4. Don't travel on balconies, like sitting on the railing or chewing scenery. If you're under the influence, stay inside.

5. Don't go to parties by yourself. Stay with a friend through the party, even to the restroom. If your friend feels sick, go to a safe place and monitor the person, if the friend passes out, put him/her in a cab and call 911. Do not leave them alone!

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Symposium to address Nike sweatshops

Activists' multimedia presentation highlights grim working conditions

Brittany Currier

Nike is one of the most recognizable brands all over the world, raking in revenue of $15 billion per year, but it is also a company that has been highly criticized for sweatshop abuse in its overseas factories.

Jim Keady and Leslie Kretza, co-founders of Educating for Justice Inc., will deliver their presentation, Behind the Swoosh: Sweatshops and Social Justice, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Key West Ballroom.

The pair will share their experiences of living in the slums of Indonesia, where Keady and Kretza have spent almost seven years spreading the word about the dangers and inhumanity that take place in these sweatshops.

"I would like the students' perspectives and opinions in regards to sweatshops and social justice because college students do not tend to agree on this specific issue because it also relates to capitalism and human rights," he said. "I want to reveal to the students the working conditions and wages."

Keady first learned about the Indonesian sweatshops while writing a paper for a theology class at St. John's University in New York City. He was the graduate assistant soccer coach, and involved. "I called the office in Indonesia, visiting close to schools and colleges, speaking about their experiences and relaying the facts in sweatshops."

Keady and Kretza have spent almost seven years spreading the word to Nike's endorsement deal with a $3.5 million erroneously state that it will take Negotiate a $3.5 million endorsement deal with Nike, he publicly urged the administration not to do it. According to the UConn Web site, the administration responded, "We support Nike and drop this issue... or resign." He chose to resign.

"We do have rules that were not supposed to be violated anywhere — really at all," Holmes said. "After it, when we open those to close, we are not allowed to open the back door for anything or anyone, unless a delivery or something, but we have cameras light on the back door so you see who it is." Holmes said people were fine-tuning the security system while she was working Friday morning. "I'm just glad no one got hurt. It's just corporate..."

Did you know that even though the charges may have been dropped or dismissed the records remain open for public view at the law enforcement agency, the courthouse, or any other governmental place where the records are filed. Even if your case was completely closed and the charges dropped or dismissed, the records still exist. For example, if you got a traffic ticket, inquiring about the status of your ticket after it was dropped or dismissed you would still need to check the law enforcement database, your local courthouse, or any other governmental place where the records are filed. To expunge such records.

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Same old routes; new buses

Buses expected to ease traffic and free up parking spaces

SAMUEL J. STROKOFF

Five new buses, decked out with black stripes and UCF logos, began shuttling students between Pegasus Landing and the main campus on Thursday.

Director of Parking Services John Clark said the custom-made Blue Bird Corporation buses are expected to free up 30,000 to 50,000 parking spaces a day based on the numbers in some parking spaces.

Four sons face the walls of the new buses, with handrails on the ceiling to accommodate standing passengers. The new buses can carry more students than the older 40-student capacity American Coach models.

Bill Merck, the UCF vice president for Administration and Finance, said the new buses can accommodate 70 students, though an American Coach manager said the maximum capacity is 60 students. Clark said, "If the driver doesn't coaching, 60 people can get on this bus."

The new buses account for 46 percent of students who use the bus to the campus. Clark estimates as many as 10 percent of the students riding the bus buses are behind.

Free shows will feature well-known acts

from 81

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and the show will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Student must present their UCF ID at the door. In case of a phone taping will be allowed. The performing group will be known for his appearances on VH-1’s popular series That’s Wee Free and hosts TVLand’s game show, "The Pool." The Pegasus Ballroom holds 1200 people; when all seats are full, the doors will be closed.

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Producer Geoffrey Clark introduced his Abandoned in the
Arctic in the UCF Center for
Thursday along with a related exhibit kicker off of the Interna-
tional Polar Year, a scientific
program focused on the Arctic
and Antarctic.

The film documents a trip
taken by James Sheldon to retrace
the footsteps of his great, great
grandfather Adolphus Greely, a
Civil War hero who led 26 men
— the Lady Franklin Bay Expe-
dition — through the Arctic as
part of the first IPY in 1882. After
three years, only six men
turned from that expedition.

The International Council
for Science and the World
Meteorological Organization
organized the fourth IPY, which
will actually take place over the
course of two years starting this
March. The entire time will give
scientists a chance to own both
the Arctic and Antarctic.

In Clark’s documentary, the
28 men set out to break Great
Britain’s record for traveling fur-
thest north. After achieving their
goal, the men suffer from
starvation and exposure, dark
winter as they were to be picked
up by a boat that never came.
Clark found the story so
intriguing that he continually
studied the event for 20 years.

Also present at the film
showing was Glenn Stein, histo-
rian for the IPY site and published
author who has studied
polar exploration for 25 years.

“It’s a great testament to
human spirit,” Stein said.

In the story, “people slowly
looked up at solutions and
celebrities, but this is just amaz-
ing heroics,” Stein said.

Shedd, the journeying
descendant of Greely, shared
Stein’s sentiment in the movie,
saying, “it inspired so few
people have heard [it].”

Stein is also responsible for
the Lady Franklin Bay Expedi-
tion exhibit, which the library
will hold until the final days of May.
The exhibit complements Stein’s
recent lecture on polar
exploration, letters and other
monuments related to Greely.

The upcoming IPY will
include the work of thousands
of scientists, more than 500
organizations from around the
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cover a wide range of physical,
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global warming, shrinking
icebergs, storm phenomena and
aberrated weather, which
may not have been clear to
discerners during the last
IPY in 1882.

Nearly one year after its
release, Time magazine reported
in the "polar ice caps are melting
times that would not have been
as clear to scientists during the last
IPY.

As timely as this IPY
phased, though, representatives have
said little about any relationship
to global warming and the
research being conducted over
the next two years. While the
scientific community remains
undecided about the human
factor behind global warming, evi-
dence still shows that problems
exist, leaving the subject some-
what unclear.

According to Clark, global
warming issues will be a huge
focus for the scientists involved
in the IPY, and many of their
studies will shed light on the sub-
ject. He added that scientists will
likely keep quiet as long as the
Arctic administration is still pop-
ting the masts.

"The story nothing about
humans causing global warm-
ing," Clark said. "They only talk
about a natural climate change.

During the IPY launch
recently, when someone in the
crowd asked a question about
global warming, Clark demon-
strated a cutting motion to his
throat implying that the subject
was immediately killed.

Soon, Clark plans to organize
weekly showings of his docu-
mentary to allow as many stu-
ents as possible the opportunity
to view it.

Yanked liquor license forces club doors shut

The popular Commander’s Roxy nightclub may have closed its doors.

Four-month investigation led to dishing charges from nudity onsite and liquor to police.

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Thrash bash seeking axe god

At the annual beer bash thrown by BackBooth, the nation's leading manufacturer of beer bonging spinners, a 30-year-old Gulf Stream resident, John Naranjo, lost his battle with cancer.

"It was a miracle that he was able to walk," said his sister, Adriana. "But he couldn't read or write, and he couldn't talk."

John Naranjo was born with a condition called cerebral palsy. His sister, who is now studying to become a speech pathologist, says he was able to communicate through sign language.

"I was amazed at her sister's independence," said Adriana. "She never let her disability hold her back."

According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, cerebral palsy is a neurological disorder that permanently affects movement and muscle coordination.

But John Naranjo was able to overcome his challenges and graduate from high school. "I'm pretty excited to go back to school," he said.

John Naranjo's sister, Adriana, is now attending Full Sail University in Orlando, where she is studying to become a speech pathologist.

"It's a matter of letting people know that Hispanics can get out of college," she said. "It's a matter of giving people hope and showing them that it's possible to achieve their goals."
Just trying to be a Good Samaritan."

"Tom, he had no clue we were shooting," Struckhoff confirmed. "He was just try­
ing to help out.""Dealing with improvisation
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smiles," Struckhoff said, standing in front of the

Campus MovieFest

tentative extras.

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keen to help out.

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\"You have to go all the way, I'll real-

enemies, or releases, the team had to use
costumes to make their

The movie is a montage

This is the first time a

Florida public school has par-
ticipated in the festival," he said.

"That's pretty big," Remington said.

The ad in the

paper and saw an ad for it. I

on the same," Struckhoff

explained. "That was you're
guaranteed of at least someone

around the camera and watch

the

The movie is

killed a friend and
told the producers.

Though only one member

of the team is a film

major, all members of the group are pas-

sionates about movies.

"Originally, we drew inspira-
tion from (average) Thelma

and Louise. Over-the-top

violence, stuff like that," Struckhoff said.

Then, we realized we proba-

bly couldn't do that, so we

made it funny and toned
down the violations.

Shooting the project made

the crew realize just how much

work goes into a film.

Making your own movie

makers appreciate low-

budget films like Army of

Darkness even more," Blalock said.

"Just because they don't

have a lot of money, it doesn't

mean it's not hard work."

In addition to having their

work showcased, local winners

of the festival are awarded

iPods and annual memberships

to Blockbuster Video. At

the higher regional level, winners

can take home Apple comput-

ers, Sony camcorders and DVD

players. The national winning

team, however, will take home

a grand prize of $50,000.

Despite the impressive prize

pumping, the team is taking a

lackadaisical approach to the

challenge of making a

film.

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Memphis gets narrow 64-61 win over SMU

DALLAS — Memphis ended the regular season with a perfect record in Conference USA, from start to finish for the first time since 2000-01.

"This game was stressful for us," Chris Douglas-Roberts said.

Instead of another runaway victory against SMU, the Tigers (9-0) ended the regular season Saturday with a 64-61 victory on a Memorial Day Saturday for their 19th straight victory, and only 15th straight win against SMU.

The Tigers (25-4 overall, 16-4 C-USA) overcome an early 10-point deficit to lead at halftime, but didn't go ahead for good until Douglas-Roberts hit a 3-pointer to make it 59-57 with 1:47 left.

SMU (16-0 overall, 8-3 C-USA) lost for the eighth time in nine games, a stretch that began with a 38-point loss at Memphis on Feb. 3.

"I couldn't be more proud of them if we won," said SMU coach Matt Doherty said. "They were very dispersive in the way they got to the free throw line. That's what happened when Douglas missed the foul shot and gave us the lead for a long time."

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The eighth-ranked Peach State 8-1-1 came up short for SMU, which hasn't faced a ranked team at home since 2006.

Talen Horton Tyler, UAB 74

MEMPHIS, Ala. — Matt Whiston hit a 3-pointer from deep in the right corner with 1.6 seconds left to give Tulsa a 74-72 victory over SMU on Saturday during the American Athletic Conference.

Chris Moore scored 20 points and David Gaiser had 14 to lead Tulane (14-12, 9-7 C-USA).

Andrew Carrol added 30 points for the Green Wave.

Lawrence Darwin scored 18 points and Trumaine Johnson had 15 for SMU (20-7, 13-3 C-USA).

UAB finished its season and a 76-73 victory when Delaney Fred Holmes for a layup with 3:09 left.

The Rebels led by the lead to the final minute.

But Whiston made an earnest UAB pass with 2:19 left to set up his game-winning shot.

Tulsa 73, Rice 64

BEN SHULSKY — Ben Shulsky scored 14 points and Tulsa survived not hitting a free throw from the 30-inch line to win 73-64 over Rice on Saturday.

Tulsa (20-7, 13-3 C-USA) which had a 25-point lead halftime, held just a 7-point lead with 2:35 left on Rodney琼斯的3-pointer.

But Dejon Moore made a field goal in the final 24 seconds of the game.

Baseball goes 1-1 over first two days against Monmouth

The UCF baseball team ended its stay at the UCF Arena as well as the home season with boasting a double header with Monmouth.

It was an exciting start for both teams, with UCF going 1-1 over first two days against Monmouth.

UCF coach Jay Flannery said, "It was our first game in the conference and we had to do it right.

"It was a great win tonight," Flannery said. "I was proud of the way we did it and now we need to get back to work."
The Knights lose first game in C-USA Championship

KATHARINE CURTIS

The Golden Knights' season ended in disappointment as they lost in the quarterfinals of the C-USA Championship. Earlier this year, the Knights ended the season ranked No. 1 in the conference and looked to carry that momentum into the post-season. However, the Knights were unable to carry over their regular-season success and were eliminated in the first round.

The Knights actually held a 3-2 lead halfway through the third inning, but were unable to sustain the lead and were ultimately defeated by the Owls, 6-3.

Among the prominent players in the loss was outfielder Alex McKenney, who went 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored. McKenney had been a consistent contributor for the Knights throughout the season and was one of the team's top hitters.

While the loss was disappointing, the Knights can take solace in the fact that they had a very successful season overall. They finished the year with a record of 25-10, including a perfect 10-0 mark in C-USA play. They set several school records and packed the Lobatos Field for an average of 1,000 fans per game.

The Knights will look to carry over the success of this season into next year, as they hope to make a deeper run in the C-USA Championship and potentially earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.
Peppers’ 25 points leads UCF

by MELISSA HEYDRICK

Peppers, UCF’s leading scorer, came up big for the Knights against North Carolina State on Saturday.

Peppers scored 25 points to go with five rebounds and three assists in the Knights’ 81-76 win over the Wolfpack.

The senior guard led all scorers in the game and was named to the All-ACC First Team for the second consecutive year.

Peppers has now scored over 1,000 points in his career and is averaging 17.8 points per game this season.

He also became the first player in UCF history to score 25 or more points in four straight games.

The Knights improved to 15-1 overall and 5-0 in the ACC with the win.

Peppers has been named to the All-ACC Preseason First Team.

He was also selected as a first-team all-conference selection by the Associated Press.

The Knights are now 19-0 and ranked No. 1 in the AP Top 25.

Peppers is averaging 18.2 points per game and is shooting 46.8% from the field.

He leads the team in scoring and is second in assists with 4.4 per game.

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Promises must be kept by Hollinger

S as Brenda Hollinger and Logan Berdovsky have won the student body election, they have a new, unregarded campus for the past two years. They have been trying to make this campus theirs, because they know that the SGA Presidential ticket is going to do its best to make sure that the campus is their own. They are so happy about winning the election that they are already planning for the future. It has been a long time since the last election, and they are looking forward to making some big changes. They are also very excited about the opportunity to work with the new administration.

Our stance

I am currently a senior here at UCF and I am very happy to have had the opportunity to challenge myself and surround myself with great thinkers. I am also very happy to have had the chance to attend this university.

I am very proud to be a part of a community that has never been more important in the history of our nation. The students of UCF are the future of America, and we must do everything we can to make sure that they are successful.

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