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Two men rob TGI Friday's at gunpoint

JOANNA BLACKSTONE reports

The TGI Friday's in the Waterford Lakes Town Center was robbed at gunpoint by two unidentified men just before 3 a.m. Wednesday.

"It's an unfortunate incident," said Shawn Hupp, 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 said she was at Friendly Goodness, a sports bar she also works at in Waterford Lakes, when she found out Friday's had been robbed.

Her manager called her later that night and told her that the security guard had filled the bill with the suspect.

Holmes said she almost missed them walk in the back door as she left out the side door.

"Someone was emptying trash and they pulled a gun on him and told him to open the back door," Holmes said.

According to the police report, the server was finding counting money and walked back into the office area where a man pointed a handgun at her. One of the suspects grabbed the manager and hit him with his handbag.

At least two employees reported that they stepped out of view of the suspect to call 911, although Holmes said she heard it take the police a longer-than-expected time to respond.

"They cleared out the cash," Holmes said. "I don't know exactly how much they walked out with, not that much. A few grand maybe. They took all the money from Friday's, none of our personal money in our pockets." Holmes.

"There was only like a few people left. The bartenders didn't even know what was going on," Holmes said. "They were held up in the kitchen ... our floors are really slippery. They were slipping everywhere trying to get away."

The police report stated that the suspects were seen leaving from the back door and running toward a champions-organized four-door sedan, which was later described as a black or gray sedan.

Witnesses told police that the suspects were seen leaving in a black or gray sedan.

No arrests have been made yet.

The Orlando Police Department released a statement regarding the robbery.

"The Orlando Police Department is investigating a recent robbery that occurred at TGI Friday's on Lake Breeze Drive," the statement read. "The suspect has not been arrested. The Orlando Police Department asks anyone with information to call 407-836-9050."

Thirty minutes after the police report was released, a suspect in a black or gray sedan was seen leaving the area.

Allegations of drug sales close Roxxy

ROBYN SIDERSKY Staff Writer

Whether you enjoy being fooled by magic or laughing until your stomach aches, there's no doubt you'll find an event to your liking at Tuesday's Comedy Week, presented by the Orlando Police Department and the Central Florida Future.

The event, held by the Campus Activities Board in the Student Union of the University of Central Florida, will feature a night of comedy from 8 to 10 p.m. and is free to the public.

"The idea for the tournament came from a former student who was a security guard," said Greg Smith, a security guard and member of the campus activity board.

The show is part of Comedy Central's Comedy Central Comedy Month, which has traveled to schools all over the country.

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ORLANDO BAR ANP UP FOR PLASTIC GUITAR CHAMPIONSHIP

Misty Gatti: Contributing Writer

Imagine wishing into a bar and being surrounded by Gene Simmons and Ozzy Osbourne. That is one of many possibilities this weekend at Backbooth's First Ever Guitar Fight.

The idea for the tournament started last December at the second annual Florida's Dying Rock Fight, a night in downtown Orlando at Backbooth's.

The scene in question, like the film, is a parody of campus elections. Struckhoff plays the oversize political poster, and extra Tongue Osbourne plays the buffeted minority running to get to class without being haunted by a moment of the campaign. Struckhoff's character throws his campaign literature at Osbourne and a chase ensues. It was at this point that Struckhoff's umbrella-pleading, emotional campaign literature was fabricated for film, smashed into the young man.

"I don't think he knew we were making a movie," electrical engineering major Ragan Garcia said. "I think he was just simply doing his job."

Students enjoyed watching the film, which is being advertised as part of a promotion for the upcoming short film, "The Guy." The film is set to premiere this spring at the Student Union Film Festival.

"I thought it was really well done," said Emily Plummer, a sophomore art education major. "It was really funny and clever."
**FINDING HER VOICE**

Conquering shyness, Naranjo speaks out for the Latin minority

**MARIA TABA**

Editor's Note: This article is the eighth and final story in the Heezy stories 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 mostly and sometimes people and shares a story in the minority Greek futures of UCF. This 22-year-old UCF senior is president of the organization that promotes culturally based gatherings and recruitment on campus. She’s also Salute Captain for her Latin balcony, Lambda Theta Alpha, and holds a leadership position in the Hispanic American Student Association.

Naranjo deems herself the “firefighter’s voice” at UCF two words that she would have never used to describe herself before.

It’s ironic because Naranjo usually stays quiet, giving off a little shyness during conversations but let that be the person on the receiving and judging the shyness. It’s even more ironic, she said, to be involved so heavily with Latin associations because at one point in her life she shunned her heritage altogether.

“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.”

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

It was her mother who brought her culture and her customs to shores.

After all, she was a political advocate for Latin people in her area and it’s now the director of Human Resources for the Latin American and Caribbean regions of the major expression company. Klick.

“Why them had a strong love for our culture,” Naranjo said. “There wasn’t a day in our house that she wasn’t playing Latin music.”

When Naranjo graduates from UCF, she’ll have nearly six years under her belt.

The self-proclaimed “super senior” has held numerous leadership positions among Hispanic organizations on campus and beyond, including president of Balsa only two years after she joined.

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

Bringing awareness to Hispanic organizations has been one of Naranjo’s top priorities.

“I’ve just been helping by letting people know these organizations do exist,” she said.

It’s a far cry from the girl she once was, and she said she credits her identity,启动er, for her transformation.

For 12 years, Naranjo and her sister shared the same bedrooms, but had little else to common.

When her mother divorced them in the same outfit, Naranjo wanted it is people, while her sister wanted it is kids.

When Naranjo walked around the neighborhood, she would be called “bilingual” and “bicultural.”

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New Mexico university seeks to keep speaker out

LAS VEGAS, N.M. - New Mexico Highlands University has agreed to pay a former immigration attorney $325,000 to settle a lawsuit alleging the tenure denial was racially motivated because he isn't Hispanic.

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Symposium to address Nike sweatshops

Activists' multimedia presentation highlights grim working conditions

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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 sweatshops abroad in its overseas factories.

Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu, 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 Pegasus Hallman. It will cover the conditions at Nike sweatshops in Indonesia.

"We have rules that weren't supposed to be possible to implement — really at all," Holmes said. "After it was in place, we realized when we opened the door, the customers were coming inside, and we realized that people were coming inside and they were breaking into our building.

I don't feel unsafe working there at all," Holmes said. "I worked at the Friday's in Melbourne, and we got robbed at gunpoint one time, too. I'm just glad no one got hurt. It's just corporate money.

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Director of Parking Services John Clark said the custom-made Blue Bird Corporation buses are expected to free up 10,000 to 15,000 parking spaces a day based on the numbers in use of parking spaces.

Four spots 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-seat capacity American Coach models. Bill Merkle, the UCF vice president for Administration and Planning, said the new buses can accommodate 79 students, though an American Coach manager said the maximum capacity for students. Clark said, "If the driver doesn't notice, an 80 people can get on this bus."

The campus account for the new buses account for 46 percent of students who take the bus to the campus. Clark estimates an average of 30 percent of the students riding the bus buses ones behind.

Free shows will feature well-known acts

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and the show will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Students must present their UCF ID at the door. A free sandwich and video tape will be awarded.

The show is a part of the program is known for his appearances on VH1's "Don't Forget the Lyrics" and "The Price is Right." The Peppin Hall will hold 1,000 people, when all seats are full, the doors will be closed. Nickels will be sold, students will be served on a first come-first served basis.

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Braving the Arctic to study it

Program focuses on exploring the Arctic, Antarctica

JORDAN FABER  Tribune Staff

Producer Geoffrey Clark introduced his Abandoned in the Arctic in the first of the UCF Science Thursday along with a related exhibit kicking off the International 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 24 men—the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition—through the Arctic as part of the first IPY in 1882. After three years, only six were returned from that expedition.

The International Council for Science and the World Meteorological Organization have 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 off to break Greely's record for traveling farther north. After achieving their goal, the men suffer from starvation and exhaustion, dark winters as they wait to be picked up by a boat that never comes.

Clark found the story so interesting that he continued to study the event for 20 years. Also present at the film screening was Glenn Stein, historian for the IPY and published author who has studied polar exploration for 23 years.

"It's a great testament to the human spirit," Stein said. "People today look up to athletes and celebrities, but this is just amazing heroism.

Shedl, the journeying descendant of Greely shared Stein's sentiment in the movie, saying, "I'm surprised at how few people have heard [Greely's] story.

Stein is also responsible for the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition exhibit, which the library will hold all month of May. The exhibit complements Stein's presentations of letters and other monomemals related to the IPY.

The upcoming IPY will include the work of thousands of scientists from more than 80 countries and involve more than 200 scientific sites that cover a wide range of physical, biological, and social research topics, according to the UPI Website.

"It's important America," Stein said. "This is one of the few times in our age that we've been polar bear.

One particular aspect concerning Stein's project is his study of previous endeavors. It takes place at the fiscal point of accumulating evidence for global warming. Shrinking glaciers, atmospheric issues and isolated durations of snow and ice in the polar ice caps represent a trend that might not have been clear to scientists during the last IPY in 1882.

Nearly one year ago, in April, Time magazine reported that the "polar ice caps are melting faster than ever." Following that, in May, Al Gore's Running Mate gave even wider audiences a chance to weigh the scientific evidence themselves.

As firstly in the IPY seems, though, representatives have added little about any relationship between 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, evidence still shows that problems exist, leaving the subject somewhat in the air.

According to Clark, global warming issues will be a large focus for the scientists involved in the IPY, and many of their studies will shed light on this subject. He added that scientists will likely keep quiet as long as the Bush administration is still pushing the NNA.

They say nothing about humans causing global warming," Clark said. "They only talk about a natural climate change.

During the IPY launch recently, when someone in the crowd asked about the subject, he added that the subject research was immediately brushed.

Soon, Clark plans to organize weekly showings of his documentary to allow as many students as possible the opportunity to view it.

Yanked liquor license forces club doors shut

The popular Doubletree Hotel's biggest club faces some of the nation's most stringent liquor laws.

A four-month investigation led to a decision from Orlando police to do business.

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changes, including the sale and delivery of cocaine and trafficking of MDMA — commonly known as Ecstasy — according to the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Immediately after catching the employer in the act, the ATF issued an Emergency Suspension Order against the notoriouslyhip liquor license, due to an immediate danger to the health, safety and welfare of the general public.

The owner of Bury's can request an appeal hearing, according to a news release.

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be, Not put foundations under them." Henry David Thoreau
Thrash bash seeking axe god

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Sister's disability sparks passion

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Just trying to be a Good Samaritan," "Good Samaritan" later tracked down Struckhoff to apologize for the mishap.

"Yeah, he had no clue we were shooting," Struckhoff confirmed. "He was just trying to help out.

Dealing with impromptu disasters is one of the realities of creation of politically charged pieces, although the case of Poli Sci film is more paradise than purgatory in the view of the administrators.

"The movie is kind of a mockery of the Engels-Smith campaign and how they've plagiarized their faces everywhere," Struckhoff said, referring to SLU hopefuls: Brit Engels and Austin Smith, "If you're a UCSF student, you can probably participate in the festival.

The filmmakers — consisting of engineering mechanical engineering major Austin Remington, design majors Will Reliet and Chad Rhode, psychology major Drew Hampson, and film majors Alex and Blair Remington — are entering Poli Sci in Campus MovieFest.

"I actually found out about the festival," Garcia said, "I was walking for a second through the Math Library paper and saw an ad for it. It called Sam's over.

Struckhoff captioned the image of Garcia's enthusiasm with a quote:

"He showed up at my dorm, and I had some paper around," Struckhoff said. "It was pretty pumped." Garcia was introduced to the idea of making a short film, Garcia said, by her political science major and artistic aspect of entering the festival.

"This is the first time a Florida public school has participated in the festival," he said. "That's pretty big.

Remington also saw the ad in the Palmer and decided to pursue the opportunity.

"I saw it in the paper, and we wanted to do it," Remington said. "Then I found out that Sam and Keegan saw it in the paper, wanted to do it as well, and it all just came together." Remington said.

Touted as, "the world's largest student film festival," Campus MovieFest gives budding filmmakers an opportunity to pursue their passion and showcase their creativity.

Unlike most film festivals where contestants provide their own equipment, MovieFest applicants are loaned an Apple laptop, a digital camcorder and given a week to create a five-minute feature.

"We had deadlines to work with," Garcia said, "But I think it's beneficial.

Rhode said, "It forces you to really focus and organize. Without the deadline, we'd just sit around talking about.

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 computers, Sony camcorders and DVD players. The national winning team, however, will take home a grand prize of $20,000.

Despite the impressive prize catalog, the team is taking a ladaical approach to the idea of winning.

"We've got all the will, I'm really feeling for everyone else," Struckhoff said with a sly smile, "We win, I'm changing my major.

Joking aside, the team enjoyed the camaraderie that comes with working on a film crew.

"It's so much fun to do," Struckhoff said. "Just bundle around the cameras and watch what we're shooting.

Rhode agreed with Struckhoff.

"The best part is the hysterical laughter that comes from doing this things," he said. "The way our personalities reflect from this project is just great!"

In addition to having fun while creating the project, the team was thrilled with the opportunity to participate in the festival.

"This is just something we've always wanted to do," Struckhoff said. "We had no reason not to.

Rhode nodded and agreed with his fellow director. "Absolutely," he said with a smile, "you've just got to grab the film!"
The UC F Basketball team ended its stay at the UCF Arena, as well as the home games of forwards Josh Peppers, Lowell Payne and center Asian Gill, in style on Senior Night. The Knights (16-10 overall, 6-3 Conference USA) defeated East Carolina, 87-74.

Fittingly, Peppers and Payne led the team with 25 and 17 points, respectively. “It was a great night tonight,” Peppers said.

Peppers and a couple of free throws by junior guard Ben Duffy helped the Knights pull even in the first half.

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That night, Peppers was also named to the Conference USA All-District Team and received the award for Most Valuable Player of the season with a perfect record in Conference USA play.

Peppers’ on-the-field performance was rewarded when UCF coach Jay Bergman said that he had been “special” for UCF in his estimation, the purist, but according to Bergman, it was not an enjoyable game for the Knights.

Peppers’ 21 points were followed by two free throws by sophomore forward Gabe Blair to put UCF ahead 41-29. Peppers made a low throw that skidded past Romano to score.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said that his team was a little more focused in their entire career, Bergman said. “I was not an enjoyable game for us,” Bergman said.

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**Knights lose first game in C-USA Championship**

**NATHAN CURTIS**

The Golden Knights' season came to a screeching halt Sunday afternoon when SMU defeated UCF 3-2 in the first round of the Conference USA Tournament. The Knights actually held a 2-0 lead going into the top of the sixth inning, but the Mustangs scored two runs to tie the game and eventually went on to win.

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**Tennis streak extends with win over UTEP**

**MELISA HETZER**

The UCF Women's Tennis team went 2-0 Thursday and Friday, defeating Eastern Michigan 5-2 and Florida Atlantic 6-3. After a 4-0 start to the season, the Knights have won their last three matches, improving their record to 4-3 on the season.

UCF earned the first two doubles points with wins by both the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. Anna Yakimchenko and Alisya Lockett earned the first point for the Knights with an 8-3 win over Yana Aslanova and Krista Beigart. Yana Fastovskaya while Ksenia Bolshova and Victoria Mclaughlin earned the second doubles point and Alisya Estrada and Adrianna Mclaughlin 8-2.

In Friday's match against UTEP, the Knights kicked things off with three all-conference singles players, Sermei and Yakimchenko, Petrakhina, and Etkin, and Cann and Gordon each earned victories against the Rattlers. In singles competition, the Knights also took five of six singles matches.

Winners included in Saturday's cheer and Sunday's but were not available by the end of the weekend.

**Womens Tennis**

The UCF Women's Tennis team kicked off the weekend as they went 2-0 this week as they hosted the UCF Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Knights earned eight top finishes and defeated both Eastern Michigan and Florida Atlantic.

Senior Layton Green broke the 1,000 career points mark with a total of 1,104.

Junior Elizabeth Taylor scored the 2,000 career milestone on Saturday.

Sophomore Morgan Holzinger placed in the top 10 and last in the 400-meter dash with a personal best of 55.89.

Junior Janielle Brown overcame physical and emotional challenges and set a personal best of 1st place in the 100-meter dash.

Sophomore Morgan Holzinger placed 10th in the 100-meter dash and 5th in the 200-meter dash.

In the 1,500-meter competition, sophomore Jamie Bickford took top honors with a time of 5:06.34.

In the long jump competition, sophomore midfielder Kate Sullivan jumped 1.500-meter to give her a personal best in the top spot in the first six minutes of the meet.

The Mustangs' offensive power was on display with a loss led by two players.

Sophomore goalie Todd had a goal-high 24 saves and her teammate, goalkeeper Kody Cobb, added another 39 saves to the Mustangs' cause.

SMU shot 62-percent from the floor, the second highest in the nation.

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The UCF Men's Baseball team went 2-0 this week ending their season with two wins.

Saturday's win against USF was a 4-3 victory over Marshall (12-18 overall, 7-9 C-USA), avenging a road loss to the Miners earlier this season.

The Knights men on first and second with only one out.

Colin Kinnon hit a run-scoring ground­­-­out to third baseman, Mike Cook, and the Knights complexion to score the second run of the inning.

A fly by Tyson Ahart, Hartman was on the field in the bottom of the ninth, but Romans grounded into a double play to end the game.

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After taking those runs back in the top and bottom of the seventh inning, UCF starter Ryan English was pulled for Derek Aldrich. Aldrich walked the first batter, Carlos, but then was able to strike out John Dennis on a full count with the bases loaded.

In the second half of the game, Romans drove in a run with a single, breaking the 1-1 tie.

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In singles play; each team won three of the eight singles matches.

In doubles competition, the Knights' pair of Yana Parfenyuk with victories at both the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

The Golden Knights' sea­son came to an end over UTEP on Saturday.

The Knights managed to make eight points for Houston (1-0 overall, 0-0 C-USA), which managed to hold four points until the end.

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Johnson was 37-9 in singles and 22-9 in doubles.

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A back packing tuition increase

No doubt about UCF administrators’ decision that the proposed Academic Enhancement Program was cleared up last week, with several students who had been against it would support it if it worked at the University of Florida.

The program has been a controversial issue here, but for any student who hasn’t heard of it, here’s the gist. UCF has decided that it has to ask to take examinations that it is an Academic Enhancement Program. But maybe it’s taking the wrong way, not as I continue to think. Think about it, no more tuition. Instead, we’ll be just making “Bright Futures” or Florida Prepaid a winner in what they call students’ pockets.

There has been a lot of student opposition here, and I must give credit to Erick Elmore and Austin uitlising the freedom of speech. Students in Florida Prepaid won’t be able to get in, it’s tuition each session. But this isn’t a just a small number of students. Bright Futures or Florida Prepaid won’t cover the fees.

Unfortunately, many other students wouldn’t be able to come on watch out. I hope that Hilt and his colleagues do continue to make sure that they would be taking away thousands of Floridians.

Finally, let me state something to the students who may think that they are the backbones of the University of Florida. It is not disrespectful to ask questions and raise doubts. It would be more troubling than even the Academic Enhancement Program that they have made during my time at UCF, and I’m very happy to have had the chance to attend this university.

But when they make those kinds of decisions, those that make me question if they have the best interests of the students in mind. I think that’s the responsibility of each and every student to question the administration publicly.

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This article has been very much stormy students who may have been brought up in these areas that we consider the “ghetto.”

It becomes natural then that many of us here at Florida State University.

Lucy Borseth

The Florida Times Union

Failing to take care of our boys

I n our Feb. 23 issue, we wrote about the Florida Times Union’s health care system is worthy disused.

Yet, we are seen here, so many are also who. As of the night election, which was not the right date for my students.

This is the first of a two-part Wednesdays and will run on Wednesday and Thursday.

Johns Hopkins University and the nation's top medical schools isEdit a much more of on-campus foot.

The ESPN, are some other things on campus that...What would happen, even if the Olympic would benefit from these. The word’s./28.

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