Robbers strike Pegasus Landing
Home invasion occurred in broad daylight

ZAKARY ROACH

A resident of Pegasus Landing's Building Nine became the victim of an armed home invasion at 3 p.m. Thursday.

According to an e-mail UCF police sent to residents of the apartment complex, they informed one of the two suspects prior to the incident. The nature of the relationship between the victims and the suspects is unknown.

Pegasus Landing, a UCF-affiliated housing complex, sent out an e-mail to its resi-

dents informing them of the incident. Monica M., who asked that her last name not be printed, lives in Building Nine and learned of the home invasion through the e-mail that she said the com-
plices typically sends whenever there is criminal activity. She has been a resident of the com-
plex for about a year and has heard of other inci-
dents, but she said, "This one was weird because they (the suspects) usually do it at night."

In spite of e-mails from UCF police and the complex administration, only a few residents of Building Nine knew about the home inva-
sion, but none who were interviewed knew who the victims were or the details of the incident.

UCF police, at least four buildings were the site of robberies within recent weeks. Major Brian Thomas moved into the area last week at the beginning of the fall semester. "I heard this was a bad place before I moved in," Thomas said. "I wasn't too terribly worried about it all, though."
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Normally when you have 30,000 people out in an area, that's when these

criminal really go out, and they look in the areas to take advantage of us. All of

what's preventing that is the multi­

of officers out there riding around

in marked cars.

But this location is going to be key

in having the UCP Police Department - a part of this community," Roop said.

"Right now, our office is located in the middle of nowhere. A lot of people don't want to even go out there. Stu­

dents are here in a time where they don't have a vehicle — it's about a mile-and­

half walk."

Roop continued by saying that more

students are in the Student Union, John T. Washington Center and UCF Book­

store at any given time than anywhere else on campus.

"It'll be a good base for everybody in gen­

erally to have a resource available," Roop said.

Although the new office does not

"officially" open until Oct. 20, students will welcome to stop inside if they have any

questions, concerns or if they have been victims of any recent crimes.

Anthony Fernandez, a 28-year-old business management major, was not

certain to wait long before using this resource. After being the victim of a recent robbery, he came to the new office to tell the officers.

"From a student's perspective, I didn't have [the officer] in the middle of the

traffic will make people feel a lot safer," Fernandez said. "It makes every­

one feel a lot more at ease and comfortable in their environment."

Roop said that with a

police officer in the center of campus,

called cans be far more

efficiently than they could have if they were

"This shows, in a way, that the police department is here to serve," Fer­

ness said. "They do care."

Stephanie Keffler, the Student Advocacy Coordinator for SGA, has been working with the UCF PD to get

the new office going.

"The main concern for the past cou­

ple of years has been accessibility," Keffler said in regard to why the police

department needs to open a more cen­

tral location.

"This new office allows for easy access for every student and faculty member," Keffler said.

As well, the new location will help

provide a more personal relationship

between the students and faculty,

and the fostering of a new, healthy rela­

tionship with police.

"Now that they're in the lineup, I hope the students will take time to introduce themselves to the officers," Keffler said.

She continued, "After my first meet­ing with the community relations, my entire attitude changed dramatically and in a tremendously positive way.

"I believe that they [police] are genuine people who are not here to hurt students but for us to feel safe in any way possible," Keffler said.
Police search for laptop thief

JESSICA SUNDAY

The UCF Police Department and the Orange County (Florida) Sheriff's Office need your help in identifying an unknown suspect in a grand theft case.

On Sept. 12, about 1 p.m., a two men stole a black leather bag containing a laptop from the desk of an employee at the UCF Human Resources Building in Research Park.

About a half-hour later, Officer Amber Silvia was notified of suspicious persons at the University Towers on Research Parkway, according to police reports. A man who may have given off official's fake name and Towers employees was able to obtain his information after answering a few questions about him being the man of the bag.

He also gave Towers offi­cials his membership number. A witness also showed down his vehicle information and tag number, which were later given to the police.

Shortly after, another man, Manuel E. Perez-Rios, who Towers officials said was known on their prop­erty, entered the campus on an employee's photography file driver's license. The officer who arrested him was "body­guard for his friend." The officer who arrested him said that he was "Mr. Roman." And that Roman was "the whole deal for this.

Perez-Rios had his own computer, but he has since been arrested for laptop theft.

Police are still looking for the first person who had identified him as a suspect. The problem is they're not sure who he is because the tag number they came back a 1994 black Honda Accord — registered to Perez-Rios.

Perez-Rios is not a UCF student or employee, the other suspect has not been identified.

Witnesses also positively identified both the unknown first man and Perez-Rios as the people seen stealing the laptop in a security tape.

"None of this would have been possible without the community's involvement," Sgt. Joni Mangan of UCF PD said.

Mangan said the UCPD is investigating a number of thefts, mostly laptops, that have occurred in the last few weeks.

Police are asking that if anyone has information regarding the identity of the suspect, feel free to contact Mangan at 407­-823­-5555.

Mangan said that elec­tronic devices are valuable to their ability to be con­cealed well, so if these laptops come back, they have their laptop serial numbers recorded in a safe place or in a safe place or in a safe place.

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In her nearly 20 years of working with the Department of Revenue, Kristin Cole, a grinder from Grand Rapids, Mich., has seen tuition costs soar and government aid alter in recent years as dynamics were radically changed in the economy for years.

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Faculty representatives from each of UCF's colleges discussed that campus buildings should be open to the public during the next home games. The decision made by the Faculty Senate Thursday was to let visitors gain a better understanding of the academic environment at UCF.

The Faculty senate meeting was a time for faculty representatives to hear the latest news about the university and work on proposals. Not only were议案 issues addressed, but the Senate also stressed the importance of completing the College of Medicine and discussed some of the university's important upcoming events.

At the meeting, Vice Provost John Schell spoke positively about the Stadium and said officials are greatly pleased so far with tailgating. Also, Schell announced that for the Oct. 20 home game against Tulsa, UCF will host a college open house, where each college on campus will have its own gameday celebration. It will happen from noon to 2 p.m. and each of the 10 colleges on campus will host their own variation of an open house: "Each one is doing different kinds of activities," Schell said. The idea came about, "by popular demand," and he said it's working well.

"The colleges have a chance to be noticed, and they're able to market themselves," Schell said.

The university will help colleges as they help with enrollment, security and any issues that may come up, "especially if it's a college activity," Schell said.

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Afghan violence on the rise

JASON STRAZZIUSO
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Violence in Afghanistan has surged nearly 30 percent this year and suicide bombings are inflicting a high toll on civilians, a new United Nations report says.

The report said Afghanistan is averaging 390 violent incidents a month, up from an average of 325 last year. It said three-fourths of suicide bombings are targeting international and Afghan officials. Suicide bombers also killed 161 civilians through April.

"Suicide attacks have been accompanied by attacks against students and schools, assassinations of officials, elders and mediators, and the targeting of police in a deliberate and calculated effort to impede the establishment of legitimate government institutions," according to the report, which was released in New York last week.

A suicide attack Tuesday on a police bus in western Kabul killed 13 officers and civilians, including a woman and her two children who boarded the vehicle seconds before the explosion, the Afghan government reported. It was the second bombing of a bus in the capital in four days.

UN report didn’t give any other violence-related figures.

An Associated Press count of insurgency-related deaths,手腕wards, reached 5,086 in the first nine months of this year. AP counted 4,000 deaths in 2006, based on violent incidents reported by Western and Afghan officials. That was the first year AP compiled such figures.

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weren't provided, but most soldiers in eastern Afghanistan are American. Militants in Kunar attacked a border security post, killing three police, said Zargun Shah Khalique, a spokesman for the provincial governor. It was not clear if the two incidents in Kunar were related.

Canadian troops in Kunar shot and killed a 35-year-old man and wounded a child in what NATO's International Security Assistance Force called an "accidental discharge" by a weapons system. The Afghan Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said Afghan and coalition soldiers battled insurgents in Uruzgan province on Sunday, killing 26 of the militants. There was no way to independently verify the claim.

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[STOP BY THE SGA OFFICE (SU214) OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR AN APPLICATION AND MORE INFO]
University of Memphis students, faculty and football team members gathered at a fountain on campus Monday during a vigil to honor the life of Taylor Bradford, a 21-year-old defensive linemen for the Tigers, who was killed Sunday night.

“Our entire football team is deeply saddened by the loss of Taylor. He was well respected and a popular member of our team.”

- TAYLOR BRADFORD, Student Football Player

The second-year player was killed in a drive-by shooting Sunday near his apartment complex. Police later said it was the current version, the one identified and police said it was close to Marshall Hall. The Knights fell to 0-15 in Conference USA after the UCF Knights swept four matches at the UCF Arena.

The first looked like the squad from earlier this season, that swept four matches at the UCF Intercollegiate. The second was the current version, the one that entered the match suffering from straight shutdowns. The lat­ter of the two seemed to over­power the other.

The Knights suffered their fourth consecutive loss and their fifth out of the last seven matches when they were defeated by Marshall 3-0 (25-20, 30-27 and 30-27) in front of a crowd of 2,796 fans at the New UCF Arena.

Bradford was hit on that first game, and I think we all knew it. He was apparently shot once, police director of university police. He was apparently shot once, police

Golf squats turn in 7th-place finishes

The UCF Women’s Golf team finished the Wildcat Invitational on Monday with a 78-place finish out of 12 teams.

In their second tournament of the fall schedule, the Knights finished up with a 6-over-par 228 on Sunday after shooting a 3-over-par 224 on Saturday. The team finished 15th out of 30 teams.

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The UCF Men’s Golf team had its worst round of the season, finishing 15th out of 30 teams.

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Derek Brewer, a junior transfer from Southern Illinois, led Florida this season, they have finished seventh.

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Jamey Carroll’s shallow fly ball, catching a three-run rally against the all-time saves leader and giving the Rockies a 9-8 win in baseball’s longest — and latest — ninth.

The Rockies, winners of 14 of their last 15 games, will open the playoffs at Philadelphia on Thursday in their first postseason appearance since the Blake Street Bombers lost to Atlanta in the first round in 1995.

Colorado rallied 8-7 when Ken Macha and Brooks of the Year favorite Troy Tulowitzki, who had four hits, third back-to-back doubles off Hoffman, turned back 2-0 and made off the walk in right to hit.

After Hoffman left, Holliday intentionally walked, Carroll and umpire Mike Winters in no unusual miss, 数字 Colon was called, then four-fielder Brian Giles, and Holli­day took off for home so the Umpire made the catch.

Giles’ throw home bounced in front of catcher Michael Barrett, who couldn’t hold on as Holliday slid the plate, then lay down a safety bunt after crossing his clips with his teammate’s slip.

Umpire Tim McClelland made a delayed safe call, and was replayed on whether Holliday had reached the plate with his left hand or was still between the first and second base.

Holliday said he wasn’t sure if he touched the plate.

“The ump said I was safe,” Holliday said. “I don’t remem­ber. But I hit my chin pretty good.”

Said Padres manager Bud Black: “It looked to me like he did.”

Helton, the subject of trade rumors when he is heading to the post­season for the first time in his 15-year career.

His .279 games in the majors are the third-most by any active player without a playoff appearance.

“Best shower ever. Crazy. Look at this. This is what it’s all about right here,” said a dripping Helton, who homered in the third.

His teammates loved watching Helton celebrate.

“He deserves a chance to play in the postseason,” Holli­day said.

After Scott Hairston’s two­run home run put the Padres ahead in the top of the 10th, Colorado came back against Hoffman (4-5), who could do little but walk off the mound with his head down.

The closer, who has 34 saves, blew his seventh chance in 69 tries this year.

“I’m having a hard time expressing myself right now,” Helton said. “I wish I could. But I can’t after what hap­pened tonight.”

Ramon Castro got the win. He was the Rockies’ 10th pitcher taking over after for­gave up Holliday’s home run.

After stranded runners at second in the 10th, 11th and 12th innings, the Padres broke through against Giles.

Giles drew a lead-off walk and Hairston homered into the bleachers in left-center.

Colorado went about 3-6 early only to watch Adrian Gonzalez erase the margin with his first career grand slam in a five-run third inning, which ace Jake Peavy ignited with a single.

The Rockies came back to tie on Holliday’s 15th home run in the bottom half and Holliday’s RBI single in the fifth to give Peavy.

Peavy allowed six runs and 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Rockies starter Jared Pe sprinted out of four runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

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Police unsure of motive for killing

said, though an autopsy was pending.

University President Shirley Raines said authori­

ties quickly determined

Bradford's killer or killers were not a threat to other

students but still banned all outsiders from campus

housing throughout the

night.

In an e-mail alert to facul­
ty, students and staff mem­
bers early Monday, the uni­

versity said "the initial

investigation indicates this

was an act directed specifi­
cally toward the victim and

was not a random act of vio­
lence." The university, which is

primarily a commuter cam­
pus and has more than

20,000

students, still decid­
ed to cancel classes Monday.

Witnesses saw two

unidentified men running

from the area where investi­
gators believe the shooting

occurred and other witness­es

reported hearing gunfire,

Godwin said.

He said investigators had

no evidence that Bradford

was involved in any illegal

activity.

"Everything I've heard

about him ... he was just a

good kid," Godwin said.

Bradford, a 5-foot-11,

300-
pound defensive lineman,

was a junior who transferred

to Memphis last year after

two seasons at Samford

University in Birmingham, Ala.

The Nashville resident

was to play for the Tigers

this season.

Monday afternoon , sev­
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Bradford lettered in three

sports at Antioch High

School in Nashville, Tenn.

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on Sept. 10, freshman Jessy Tang led the Knights in

Lexington, Ky., by shooting

an 11-over-par 227 and fin­

ishing tied for 18th.

Junior St e phanie Con­
nelly and

sophomore Sara

Hurwich were the other

two players for

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a 16-over-par 232 and fin ­

ishing tied for 28th.

Also for the Knights,

both Liz Alger and Kati e

Detlefsen finish e d ti e d for

42nd with 21-over-par 237s.

Alabama, which won the

tournament with a 13-over­

par 877, be at s e cond-place

Florida by eight strokes.

Alabama’s Courtney

Harter, who was compet­
ing as an individual and not

part of the team, won the

individual title by one

stroke over Camilla

Leinart, also from Alaba­

ma .

Next up for the Knights

is the Mercedes-Benz Col­

legiate on Oct. 12 in

Knoxville, Tenn. It will be

the second-to-last tourna­

ment for UCF in the fall

portion of its schedule.

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THE NUMBER OF VOTERS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT "SHOCKINGLY" INCREASED by more than a third this fall, but understanding why the problem of empty seats has lingered.

Eighty UCf students appeared to become senators for SGA. Of the 80, a total of 44 ran uncontested in the spring, while four other seats were left to runoffs ending today. And of the 40 seats contested this year, only 20 got some sort of competition. Why are so many students not running for the seats? According to their personal reasons, they say they are too busy or they don't care. Some say they would rather focus on their studies and some say, "I have nothing to contribute.

But the problem is we still have empty seats today. Yes, seven, no one was elected in running for those seats. Now, why didn't they run for these seven seats? Why are they not interested in representing the student body?

Besides the obvious fact that many students are interested in being SGA, the application process to become a senator is very simple. It's a complete in a different form. Students that run for Senate, pick a seat and file their application. They don't know who else is running nor do they know if they're running for a seat or not. They have to gather signatures before running for a seat. Of course, applicants can't apply for a seat that someone else is running for. They only make sense that applicants should have to file their applications to run against a certain seat.

So, why didn't they run for these seats? Why are they not interested in representing the student body?

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