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Robbers strike Pegasus Landing
Home invasion occurred in broad daylight

ZARELL ROACH

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

According to an e-mail UCF police sent to residents of the apartment complex, the victim knows one of the two suspects prior to the incident.

Pegasus Landing, a UCF-affiliated housing complex, sent out an e-mail to its residents informing them of the incident. Monica M., who has 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 complex typically sends whenever there is criminal activity. She has been a resident of the complex for about a year and has heard of other robberies, 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 invasion, but none who were interviewed knew who the victim was or the details of the incident.

UCF police officers, at least four buildings were the site of robberies this week. University Police Chief Joseph Thomas moved into the residence hall during the fall semester. "I heard this was a bad place before I moved in," Thomas said. "I wasn't too terribly worried.

Still, as for the other buildings, "At least now, at least four buildings were the site of robberies this week," Thomas said. "It's reassuring that they're not happening every other night."

Troubled students forced to get help
Professors ask that students be examined

LAUREN DILLIGA

Depression and suicide are fairly common among college students.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, about 15 percent of students reported considering suicide in 2004. This statistic is not yet accurate for the national average of U.S. percent of college students, according to Counselor Center data.

In extreme cases, mental health professionals or police officers can involuntarily hospitalize people under the Baker Act to stop possible self-harm or harm to others.

The Baker Act allows police officers, mental health professionals and doctors to hospitalize people if they consider a danger to themselves or others for 72 hours.

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Police search for laptop thief

JESSICA SUNDAY

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

On Sept. 12 at about 1 p.m., 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 officials a fake name and Towers occupants handed his car to obtain his information after a woman overheard him saying he was the man who had been seen talking to Silvia.

He also gave Towers offici­als his membership card and drove away. A witness described down his vehicle information and tag number, which were given to the police.

Shortly after, another man, Manuel Perez-Rios, when Towers officials said he was leaving on their prop­erty, the man offered to leave his un­employed pipe-fitter driver’s license to ID him. The bright license was “dog­eared” and did not have a photo of his friend.

Perez-Rios then drove to the building where Silvia had parked her car, which had since been “cloned” with a new number.

While police are still looking for the first man, they have identified him as a Valencian Community resident who was later arrested at his home in Florida. He had been living at his laptop there. Perez-Rios was living in the same apartment, but had since been un­contacted.

Police are still looking for the first man, police have identified him as a suspect. The problem is they are not sure if he is the same man they Clarke came back a 1994 black Honda — registered to Perez-Rios.

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

Witnesses also positively identified both the unknown first man and Perez-Rios as the people stealing the laptop in the area.

“None of this would have been possible without the community’s involvement,” Sgt. Jennifer Morgan of UCF PD said.

Morgan said the UCF PD 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 to please contact Morgan at 407-823-5555. Silvia also is available, but not to contact the suspect, however, he is not the primary suspect.

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"The importance of visiting the medical school is being decided at the Board of Governors today," Schell said, referring to a BOG meeting where the importance of steady funding for the medical school was discussed. "Filling in for Provost Harry H. Schell, who is on leave in Tallahassee, Schell said the university had been working with the medical school because there was a possible delay for the opening of the school. "So it was a very important issue," Schell said.

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Telescope tours open the sky

Samantha Murray, an undeclared sophomore, and Jupiter and Uranus at the Observatory. Last said, "You know the planets are real, Murray said. "They know they're out there."" The tours begin at sunset, and the time of sunset varies, prospective viewers must check the observer's Web site - http://www.physics.ucf.edu/astro. - for times of opening.

Tip #4: Bundy all exterior entrances to your home, especially your carports and sliding glass doors.

Tip #5: Get a wired circuit television camera system installed at a relationship, there will be evidence of who has been viewing.

Tip #6: Set up a speed-dial for your phone to 911, and also make it so that the 911 call can be made even when the telephone is on.

Tip #7: Practice an escape plan and have a way out of the house in case of invasion.

Tip #8: Do not ever agree to let your telephone be used in any way.

For a Baker Act case, a doctor or nurse can remove the individual from the facility if the patient is assessed as dangerous to himself. Patients who have received inpatient treatment or examination by a doctor can be released into the community for mandatory outpatient care.

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Afghan violence on the rise

JASON STRAZIOU
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 300 violent incidents a month, up from an average of 245 last year. It said three-fourths of the suicide bombings are targeting international and Afghan security personnel, and the rest are against civilians. That was the first year AP compiled numbers, a new United Nations report says.

The seats in the front of the bus were covered in blood and small body parts, and workers washed blood from nearby trees after the attack. Five people were wounded in the bombing, Health Minister Mohammad Amin Fatemi said. "One police officer runs to the hospital, and they were both killed," Fatemi said.

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The blast killed eight police officers, the mother of her baby and another child, as well as two unaccompanied children, who had been heading to a special school for handicapped students, Fatemi said. The children ranged in age from 2 to 8.

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An Associated Press count of insurgency-related deaths, meanwhile, reached 5,086 in the first nine months of this year. AP counted 4,019 deaths in 2006, based on reports by Western officials and Afghans. That was the first year AP compiled war deaths.

The AP tally for this year includes more than 3,500 militants killed and more than 450 civilians dead from other insurgent violence or U.S. or NATO attacks. Almost 180 international and 430 Afghan police have been killed.

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Insurgency deaths exceed 5,000

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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 Zargum 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 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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**Volleyball swept again**

Marshall hands UCF its fourth straight loss

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Marshall vs. UCF

“We spoke about it a lot in the locker room [here] there were two versions of our team in the match,” outside hitter Stephanie Soria said. “We played very hard [in that first game], and I think...”

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

**TAYLOR BRADFORD**

**OBITUARY**

**KILLED SUNDAY. CLASSES CANCELED, VIGIL HELD.**

Bradford, 21, was shot and killed Sunday, Oct. 1, during a parking lot shooting at the University of Memphis, South Campus housing complex. The shooting occurred near 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1.

**Please see SPORTS on page 6 for a full story.**

**Memphis tragedy**

University of Memphis students, faculty and football team members stand around a floral arrangement on campus Monday during a vigil in honor of Taylor Bradford, a 21-year-old senior defensive lineman for the Tigers, who was killed Sunday night.

**“We really don't know whether it was a random act or whether it was targeted.”**

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**SPORTS**

**The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968**
The Blake Street Bombers gave way to Holliday and the Colorado Rockies top Padres in 13, ready to face Phillies

Hookas, Pyrex, Handpipes, Papers, Blunts, Holliday raced home on Denver - The Blake Transfer up to 98 semester hours Bachelor's Degree Most programs can be completed in 14 months

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-James Carroll's shallow fly ball, the Rockies, winners of 14 of their last 15 games, will open the playoffs at Philadelphia on Wednesday in their first postseason appearance since the Blake Street Bombers lost to Atlanta in the first round in 1995.

Colorado trailed 8-7 when Ken Mercadal and Brooks of the Year favorite Troy Tulowitzki, who had four hits, third-back-to-back doubles off Hoffman, freshman Ryan Harris made the catch.

Giants' home run bounced in front of catcher Michael Barrett, who couldn't hold on Holliday's double, then lay face-down after cutting his chin with his helmet's slide.

Umpire Tim McClelland made a delayed safe call, and replays were inconclusive on whether Holliday, who was 1-4 and stranded teammates last night, had foot. Holliday said he wasn't sure if he touched the plate.

"The song 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.

Hilton, the subject of trade rumors, wasn't hitting for the postseason for the first time in his career.

His 1279 games in the majors are the third-most by any active player without a playoff appearance.

"Best shower ever. Crazy. Look at this. What's it all about right here," said a drenched Helton, who homered in the third.

His teammates loved watching Hilton celebrate.

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

After Scott Hairston's two-run home run put the Padres ahead in the top of the 11th, Colorado came back against Hoffman (4-5), who could do little but walk off the mound with his head down.

The closer, who has 54 career saves, blew his seventh chance in 49 tries this year.

"I'm having a hard time expressing myself right now," Hoffman said. "I wish I could, but I can't after what happened tonight."

Ramon Ramirez got the win. He was the Rockies' 10th pitcher taking over after Hoffman gave up Holliday's homer.

After stranding runners at second in the 11th, 12th and 15th innings, the Padres broke through against Giles.

Giles drew a lead-off walk and Hairston homered into the bleachers in left-center. Colorado went ahead 9-6 early only to watch Adrian Gonzalez erase the margin with his first career grand slam in a five-run third inning, which ace Lee Handelsman retired with a single.

The Rockies came back to tie on Helton's 10th home run in the bottom half and Holliday's RBI single in the fifth off Peavy. Peavy allowed six runs and 10 hits in 6-1/3 innings.

Rockies starter J.A. Happ gave up five runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

Knights suffer breakthrough

The first game is viewed as progress, there are some things we need to still work on and improve on," Campbell said. "We just need to improve in communication and routine situations."
Police unsure of motive for killing

University of Memphis football players visit a memorial site where slain teammate Taylor Bradford's car hit a tree Sunday.

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The university, which is primarily a commuter campus and has more than 20,000 students, still decided to cancel classes Monday. Witnesses saw two unidentified men running from the area where investigators 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, several football players and others tied a large red ribbon to the tree Bradford struck with his car and put up a large poster board for friends and acquaintances to leave personal notes.

"Our entire football team is deeply saddened by the loss of Taylor," Memphis head coach Tommy West said. "He was well respected and a popular member of our team." The Memphis Tigers hosted the Marshall Thundering Herd on Tuesday night, and a moment of silence was planned before the game.

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Alabama, which won the tournament with a 13-over-par 877, beats second-place Florida by eight strokes. Alabama's Courtney Hartner, who was competing as an individual and not part of the team, won the individual title by one stroke over Camilla Lenhardt, also from Alabama.

Next up for the Knights is the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate on Oct. 12 in Knoxville, Tenn. It will be the second-to-last tournament for UCF in the fall portion of its schedule.

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The number of voters for Student Government elections on main campus has increased by more than a third this fall, but understanding why is a problem of empty seats has left some faculty scratching their heads.

Eighth Student Government candidates are being counted for this year's SGA elections, an increase of more than 40 percent over the previous year. The problem is we still have 78 percent of the seats empty. You, yes, seven. No one was even running for those seats.

Why are there so many empty seats? Are they somehow filled by students who are just too busy or too disinterested or maybe just too lazy to care? The problem is we still have 100 percent of the seats empty. Some say the problem is that there are just too many candidates running. But, is this the reason? I think not, I think we should be looking at what's going on inside the school. I think we need to look at the reasons why people aren't running for those seats. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years. I think we need to look at why we're not seeing the same amount of interest in candidates as in previous years.

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