Robbers land safe worth $1,000

$12K in cash, electronics taken with man at home

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Armed robbers get away with more than $12,000 in cash and electronics after beating and threatening a tenant in a Pegasus Landing apartment last week.

Police have two suspects along with warrants for their arrests. The suspects’ names cannot be revealed because the investigation is still active, said Cpl. James Roop, community relations officer for the UCF Police Department.

According to the police report, at about 3 p.m. Nov. 28 the victim allowed both of the suspects into his apartment because he knew one of the men. As he was walking toward his bedroom, one of the men hit him on the side of his head and the other punched him four to five times. Both men proceeded to punch and kick him in the ribs after the attack.

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The project is called "A Great Idea," and it is part of a larger initiative by the school to provide hands-on experience to students. It is being led by Professor Robert Reedy, who is seeking to enhance the learning experience for students.

"This is a very important project," Reedy said. "It is giving students an opportunity to design and build something that could be used in real-life situations." The project is sponsored by the UCF College of Architecture and Planning.

"I am excited to see what the students come up with," Reedy said. "I am looking forward to seeing their creativity and hard work come to life."
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Stripping can trap women

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"You have to tip out a lot of the people who come to see the shows. They have not been socialized to think that if I am taking of my clothes, I want to have sex with them. They appreciate my fit body, but also the way I dance, my persona, my personality off-stage and my energy." Ivy said.

Although she gets more money now, she also worries about the restrictions on nudity. "I dance on the catwalk surrounded by a predominately female and lesbian audience," Ivy said. "Ivy has been a dancer for about seven months now and said she thinks of her work as a job.

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Although it is not a long-term goal, for most women, stripping can have long-term effects.

"Workbook said she would not recommend striping to anyone.

"It makes you lose reality," she said. "It's the end and I ended up feeling like an object. All people cared about was my body."

Getting paid to be a fantasy can take a toll on a person or student, but Julie knows this, as she steps onto the stage to dance her way into the minds of men one more time.
Jazz studies program jazzes up faculty, curriculum

ZALEEN ROACH • Staff Writer

This fall, UCF began its first bachelor’s degree program in Jazz Studies to meet a need that Rupert said had been previously left unmet, Director of Jazz Studies Jeff Rupert said. There are many universities in Florida, such as Florida State University and University of Florida, that he said have established renown programs, but offer little in the music business courses to show students how to promote themselves and protect themselves in the dog-eat-dog world of the recording industry, a world that Rupert and his faculty are accustomed to.

Rupert, a trumpet saxophonist, has performed alongside big names like Sam Rivers, Mel Torme and Maynard Ferguson. Marty Morell, a percussion instructor, played in the Bill Evans Trio for seven years and has recently launched his own CD publishing company. Bobby Roella, a jazz guitar instructor, performs with his rock band, Jaddaknights, at venues around town.

Jazz bass instructor Richard Vender is often on the road with the Jeff Berlin Trio and has played in studios and accompanied singers like Tony Bennett and Frankie Laine.

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Female suicide bomber dies in Pakistani attack

A female suicide bomber died in an apparent suicide attack near a military post in the northwestern Pakistani city of Peshawar on Monday, according to the Interior Ministry.

Police officer Ashraf Khan, who briefly stopped the bomber, said she was walking with a bag when she was shot in the head by police.

The attack took place on a busy road near a Christian missionary school and a military checkpost in the city's Bannu district, said the woman was walking towards.

Khan said the woman was walking towards the Bannu police and military checkpost when explosives strapped to her body went off, killing her instantly. There were no other casualties, he added.

A female suicide bomber - wearing a burqa, the all-covering traditional dress - tried to approach the military post but was stopped by troops and then blew herself up.

"I think this has been the first suicide bombing in the city," he told a weekly press conference at the ministry in the capital, Islamabad.

The police chief described the bomber as being "young and beautiful" and said she was said to be carrying a burqa.

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Fresh Start
The Knights entered the season with seven freshmen and two seniors on their roster, as well as the hope that they would come along with a new season. UCF opened the season 2-2 after winning one match back in the Georgia State Invitational and the Colorado Invitational.

After playing their first seven matches on the road, the Knights opened their home schedule in the SCAU Invitational from Sept. 6-8 at the Old UCF Arena.

Home seemed to be just the right remedy for the Knights as they swept their own tournament against North Florida, Florida Atlantic, Central Michigan and Montana State. That improved the Knights’ record to 0-6. The match win, on Sept. 8, eclipsed the win total from last season.

“I think a big difference is once again we got a lot of points on the board,” Said Kristen Snider. “That’s a huge difference because we ended up being winning.”

Junior stapler Brunette Haywood for this quote. “This year, we have a whole different group of girls that aren’t that let that happen, and that’s a huge difference.”

Turning Point
One week later, the Knights sweated that 3-0 win at the New UCF Arena.

The Knights entered the season with a 3-3 record and seven newcomers on the roster. The midfielders had a lot of responsibility and the Knights followed that won with a 3-0 win at the New UCF Arena.

The Knights followed that season, won by a 3-0 margin over Boston College. They had also swept up by ‘Canes.

This season:
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Women’s hoop gets swept up by ‘Canes

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After winning four of its past five games, the UCF Women’s Basketball team (4-5) was riding high as they hit the road to face its toughest opponent yet in Miami (4-3). Although they made a late rally the Knights found out they still had a lot of things to learn, falling to the Hurricanes 60-56 in Coral Gables.

UCF’s 33-point high out of 14-0 point in the second half. Daniels came out strong after the three for the first seven UCF points to pull the team to within six at 28-29 with 1:17 remaining.

Miami scored three free throws to extend the lead to 25-22 but the Knights held back, getting within 24-44 off two Daniels free throws. The Hurricanes needed another run, this one featured by 13 unanswered points, to extend the lead to 10 at 34-24. And by White, the Knights had back up and went on 1-2 to use the score at 33-25, the last time of the game. UCF went 6-for-10 in the last 8 minutes.

“White played with a heart attack,” said Carman about her team’s momentum. "We’re still just not used to it."
Knights hope ’07 experience leads to improvement in ’08

Former UCF head coach Meg Colado, who coached her ninth season this year, resigned after the Knights went winless in Conference USA and went 1-15 in conference last year.

FROM A cellar in C-USA On the positive side, the Knights lose only two upperclassmen in Schantell Neiderworder and Cassie Ramaekers. Neiderworder, who was the only player left from the 2003 NCAA tournament team, finished her collegiate career ranked 10th on UCF's all-time list in kills with 860. But Neiderworder, who suffered an abdominal strain during the Colorado Invitational, was injured for most of the season and fell short of becoming the seventh Knight with 1,000 career kills.

"Schantell was a key player, and losing her was a big issue," Campbell said. "I just think we have had a lot of bad karma with injuries. We have to work toward that even if one player goes down that we have to be able to compensate for it."

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The Knights do show promise with four of their top five leaders in kills, and five of their top six leaders in digs returning for next season.

At many times during the season, UCF featured lineups of all underclassmen and even all freshmen in the court at the same time. In 2006, the Knights will feature a roster full of experience and veteran leadership in Campbell, Serna, Brown and junior Jenny Heppert.

With a new coach and a chance at redemption, the Knights will be looking to transform their talented roster into a winning one as well.

"I think that returning the rest of the girls is going to be a great thing for us," Brown said. "We know how each other play now, and we understand each other. The freshmen have learned a lot from this season, and we are going to keep on growing as a team. We can only go up from here and everyone is going to work very hard during the spring to make sure we can come back in the fall."

UCF middleback Jenny Heppert attempts to block East Carolina outside hitter Peyton Thompson during the Knights’ 3-0 loss to the Pirates on Sept. 28. The loss was the third of seven straight matches in which the Knights were swept.
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A video tribute was shown for Foyle before the game and he waved in all
directions to greet the crowd, which gave him a standing ovation.

The video board read "Thanks for a decade of commitment."

After the five-game road swing, the Magic head back home to the Amway Arena for a two-game homestand before facing the Golden State Warriors on Friday and the Atlanta Hawks on Monday.

It will be Orlando’s fifth meeting with each team this season.
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