Students robbed; 1 pistol-whipped
Downtown Orlando robbery unsolved

KARI WILBERG

Two UCF students were robbed at gunpoint about 12:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in a downtown Orlando parking garage on 30 W. Central Blvd.

Two men reportedly pulled a gun and a knife on Sierra Gerald-McGill, 20, and her friend in the 400 block of W. Central Blvd.

The suspects asked Gerald-McGill and Edwards to hand over their money and cell phone.

"It was reported the suspect hit the male a couple of times after they learned Edwards had money in his wallet and was using a cell phone," said Sgt. Barbara Jones, information officer for the Orlando Police Department.

Police recorded that Edwards was pistol-whipped and suffered an injury to his head. Jones said the injuries were minor and Edwards was released from the hospital.

Edwards said he was hit over the head three times and required seven stitches.

Jones said Gerald-McGill and Edwards were then taken to an ATM at a nearby bank and forced to withdraw about $5,000. Edwards said.

The suspects then released Gerald-McGill and Edwards one block from the Federal Building and drove off.

According to Jones, the victim then went to a friend's house, where they later pro-

SJA supports workers' union

STEPHANIE WILKIN

A member of the SGA Student Government Association Student Senate wrote a resolution before winter break expressing solidarity with the workers at UCF struggling for better work conditions.

College of Arts and Humanities Sen. Austin Smith wrote Resolution 40-06 on the heels of ongoing negotiations between the university and a union labor group that represents university employees who mainly work in the Student Union, in housing and maintenance and on the grounds of the university.

"The purpose is just to show the university that there are students who are interested in making sure that the people who run the university on a day-to-day basis have a better life," Smith said.

The union labor group, which is based in Central Florida, called Local 2845 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"This is just another step in the battle," Smith said.
Local weather

Today
Patchy fog
High: 80°
Low: 75°

Tomorrow
Mostly sunny. High: 86°. Low: 75°.

Wednesday

Thursday
Mostly sunny. High: 86°. Low: 75°.

Friday

Saturday
High: 89°. Low: 75°.

Sunday
High: 87°. Low: 75°.

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Get to know the people who put together the Central Florida Future every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Editor-in-Chief
Age: 23
Major: Journalism/History
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Sports editor, Editor-in-Chief, Create Magazine intern
Destination: Austria
Food: Macaroni and Cheese
Band: Dave Matthews
Band/Job Dylan
Fact: “I have a weird obsession with ducks. Captain Hook would hate me.”

Mehlissa Heyboer

Sports Editor
Age: 22 and 364 days
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science
Experience: Central Florida Future copy editor, Sports editor, Seminole-Chronicle copy editor
Destination: Bangor, Maine
Food: Sunbather needs Band: P.O.S.
Facts: “My car has more than 280,000 miles on it.”

Pandrick Brewer

Opinions Editor
Age: 23
Major: Journalism
Minor: Environmental Studies
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinions Editor
Destination: Pflaund
Food: Vegetarian Lasagna
Band: Radiohead
Facts: “Tara is a hippie.”

Tara Young

Opinions Editor
Age: 19
Major: Journalism/Political Science
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinions Editor
Destination: Monroe
Food: Fried Chicken
Band: Foo Fighters
Fact: “I’m a black belt in Taekwondo.”

Jeffrey Riley

Variety Editor
Age: 22
Major: Journalism
Minor: Sociology
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Variety Editor, Create Magazine intern, Orlando Weekly intern
Destination: Japan
Food: Any dessert
Band: Yeah Yeah Yeahs
Fact: “I’ve never dyed my hair.”

Jamie Salmasian

Photo Editor
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Minor: History
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, staff photographer, Photo Editor, ESPN intern
Destination: Any place there’s beaches
Food: Seafood
Band: Jenny Buffett and the Coral Reefs
Band: “I’m going to win Mr. UCF next year.”

Andy Jacobson

News Editor
Age: 22
Major: Journalism/English
Literature
Experience: Central Florida Future copy editor, Opinions Editor, News Editor, Editor
Destination: Massachusetts or Maine
Food: Fried rice
Band: Creedence
Fact: “I was heartedly support Bruce Campbell for best actor of all-time.”

Matt Morrison

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The UCF community is diverse, with students from all over the United States and the world. The newspaper covers topics that are relevant to UCF students, including academic news, events on campus, and community news. The Central Florida Future also covers sports, with coverage of UCF athletics and local sports news.

The Central Florida Future has a mix of student-written and faculty-written content. Students are encouraged to contribute to the newspaper, and the faculty advisors provide guidance and support to ensure that student voices are represented.

Overall, the Central Florida Future is an important source of news and information for the UCF community, providing a platform for students to share their voices and stay informed about the university and its surrounding area.
University of Central Florida

Transportation Services

The UCF Shuttle provides student transportation services between 15 off-campus student resident communities and UCF, with selected stops in research park.

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#1 Pegasus Landing
#2 Boardwalk, College Station, Addison Place
#3 Pegasus Connection, Arbour Apartments
#4 University House, Rollins Club, Pegasus Pointe
#5 Village at Science Drive, HR, Overflow (S/F) Lot
#6 Northgate Lakes, Trefoil
#7 Collegiate Village Inn (CVI)
#8 Riverwind at Nadaya Trail
#9 Research Park (S1/S2/S3/LP-1/LP-2/RP/BRA/UT/HR 0/F Lots)

Campus Stops

Student Union
Pegasus Hall/Welcome Center
Millican Hall/Welcome Center
Millican Hall/Welcome Center
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HPA/Eng (1 & 2)
Health Center/Biology Building
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2 in Polk County accident involving $10,000, 3 students hurt

Doctors say a 3-year-old boy and a 1-year-old girl died in a Polk County accident on Sunday. The boy, a student at the school, was killed in the wreck.

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SUMMARY OF ISSUES

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WHAT THEY WANT

The workers’ union is advocating more training by the university for employees as well as disseminating information about the union and its actions. Union members fear that some employees may not be knowledgeable about the union due to language breakdowns and limited avenues for advertisement.

Mark Roberts, director of Human Resources at UCF, is negotiating on behalf of the university.

Roberts said that unlike the private sector, the university does not know what kind of money it will receive each year, so wages are always discussed when contracts are negotiated.

The negotiations began in April, and so far they’ve held eight negotiation sessions. Before the winter break, the two sides were still in disagreement over eight out of 35 issues, Roberts said. “I think we’re within striking distance,” Roberts said. “It takes a while, and there’s give and take,” Roberts said. “And that’s what bargaining’s all about.”

Now, both will focus on several “polishing points” in the resolution. He says he will change some of the language in the resolution after meeting with AFSCME members.

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BAGHDAD — The U.S. military launched a countrywide offensive Thursday against al-Qaida in Iraq's efforts to regroup and intensify suicide attacks on civilians who have sided with the Americans against the extremists.

But the latest U.S. blitz brings no guarantee that the enemy will retreat beyond the field—a determination to spend up to $200 million on public services and other civic projects, the military said, will win more conversions to the American effort.

The No. 2 U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, announced the new operation — named Phantom Phoenix — and took pains to say it would focus on bettering Iraqis' lives as well as on attacks against al-Qaida.

"The non-lethal aspects of this operation are designed to improve delivery of essential services, economic development and local governance capacity," the military statement said.

By emphasizing that the offensive was tactical, the Pentagon appeared to acknowledge that it will be difficult to maintain lower levels of violence without waging more support from the stress — particularly as al-Qaida is waging a renewed campaign of suicide attacks in recent weeks against Americans and Shiites.

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Americans against al-Qaida.

The recent bombings are "synchronized lethal and non-lethal operations," a spokesman for the U.S. military said. The attacks persist even as Iraqi casualties are down by 20 percent nationwide since June

American soldiers have complained bitterly that al-Maliki was foot-dragging on getting central government ministries to help fund and implement "awakening" movements in Sunni- dominated areas now that violence there has greatly diminished.

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would bring new jobs and a brand new medical university to the region for cancer care in July of 2006 as part of a state and federal commitment to transform the college into a premier research institution in the nation for cancer care. The Cancer Research Institute is an important addition to the med school, which lost the Nemours children’s hospital scheduled to occupy 37 acres at Lake Nona. Nemours chose to abandon the site Dec. 3. According to an Orlando Sentinel report, the price of the land was too high. The school is continuing to prepare land for accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which accredits medical schools. The school hopes to receive informal feedback from the LCME yet the med school awaits a final decision to be made in 2008.

Victim released from hospital

The OPD was contacted at about 4 a.m. and reported to the hospital to speak with the victim. The case is still open for investigation, and no suspects have been arrested. Edwards said that they went to the friend’s house to call the police, but Jones was unclear why they did not call the police sooner. “We don’t know why they drove all the way to a friend’s house and didn’t go to a 7-eleven and call us directly,” Jones said.

UCF SAFETY TIPS

NOVEMBER is the Ideal time to start the opportunity to commit a crime. Awareness, prevention and prudent decisions from the victims of crime are necessary.

UCF SAFETY TIPS

• Keep doors locked at all times, even if you are only asleep for a few moments. Never open doors to strangers.
• Be aware of your surroundings and be mindful of your personal safety. Do not engage in talkative and physical activity with strangers.
• Make sure your vehicle, home, garage and grounds are well lit. Leave porch lights on. When you expect to return after dark, leave an inside light on with shades drawn. If you live on campus, report any suspicious activity immediately.
• Know who is at your door before you open it. Campus staff will knock, but some screen doors are not locked. If you live off campus, patrol a neighbor’s home or use a peephole in your front door.
• Make calls for strangers who want to use your phone. Don’t open your door or let them in.
• Lock both doors and let more than one person in the house on campus, or a neighborhood with low crime.
• Do not loan your keys to anyone. Keep them at all times. If you lose your keys, report it to the police and change locks immediately.

REMEMBER: A criminal looks for the opportunity to commit a crime. Awareness, prevention and prudent decisions lessen the chances of a crime occurring.

AT HOME:

• Be assertive and demand that any unwanted person leave your home. Never allow anyone to enter your home if you believe it to be a trespass. If you have a burglar alarm, make sure it is armed and working.
• Keep doors locked at all times, even if you live in a residence hall.
• Remove keys to any storage units. Check the unit periodically to make sure nothing has been disturbed.
• Expect to return after dark, leave an interior light on and in the telephone book.
• Avoid working or studying alone in a public-access building at night.
• Keep all important papers and cards that you carry in your purse or wallet, including your driver’s license.
• Get to know your neighbors. If you live off campus, you are only a neighborhood with low crime.
• Make calls for strangers who want to use your phone. Don’t open your door or let them in.
• Use a disk-style padlock (not the “master lock” type) on all storage units. Check the unit periodically to make sure nothing has been disturbed. 
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• Keep the copies in a safe place - the information will be valuable if you are robbed or a crime.
• Don’t mark your key chain with your name, address or license number. Lost keys can lead to theft.
• Engrave or mark all valuable personal property with your name, address, and phone number. Keep an inventory of items.
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Med school awaits decision

The UCF College of Medicine began in 2000 as part of a university initiative to transform the college into the premier research institution in the state and to train more medical professionals who could practice in Florida. The plan was launched by the then-Mayor Buddy Dyer and Orange County Mayor Mina C. Kennedy, who expected that the new medical university would bring new jobs and technologies to the Orlando area.

At the time of its proposal, the med school was believed to be capable of producing about 26,000 jobs and having an impact on the region of $6.4 billion over 10 years. Under the leadership of Dr. Deborah German, dean of the College of Medicine, the med school broke ground on the site Dec. 3. According to an Orlando Sentinel report, the price of the land was too high.

The school is continuing to prepare land for accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which accredits medical schools. The school hopes to receive informal feedback from the LCME yet the med school awaits a final decision to be made in 2008.

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John McCain placed his campaign on the line against a weakened but determined Mitt Romney in New Hampshire after his November defeat. He declared Americans needed a leader to "get this country moving forward." Romney, who has an edge but no clear-cut advantage in the state, cracked that McCain was "a candidate of the same old establishment who was fundamentally wrong for the times." Romney and his fellow Republican candidates have been categorized as "establishment" candidates because they were "elected by the hands of independents who make up a large share of the electorate." McCain, who has all the earmarks of a landslide winner, has an edge but no clear-cut advantage in the state. Republicans, their national race for the nomination tangled, watched a New Hampshire contest shaped by the McCains and Romney at the top of the field, possibly indicating McCain had an edge but no clear-cut advantage. Romney increased an apparent but not insurmountable lead at a New Hampshire candidate forum. McCain, who has all the earmarks of a landslide, with the Dixville North vote, was reduced to "The Republicans will win for us. The independents will get behind us." Voting began at Dartmouth College—its relative youth, Meanwhile, gathered outside near a radio, waiting to hear the New Hampshire returns. "Today you can make your voice heard—you can insist that change will come," Obama said to the crowd. "The American people have decided for the first time in a long time to cast aside cynicism, to cast aside fear, to cast aside anger." McCain and Romney at the top of their Iowa caucuses, won by Romney as New Hampshire battled Tuesday to give him the chance against a Republican opponent, "Anna things were important to him, even as those close to him acknowledged the difficulty of trying to counter Obama's momentum so soon after the Iowa contests. 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Weak conference inflates Smith's stats

Florida A&M have been running for 2,200 yards again.
Get something straight: This season was an anomaly.
There is a reason that in all of college football history, only 14 players have rushed for 2,200 yards in a season. In 2007, only school that would recruit in 2005 and Miami because UCF was the turn pro as well. He and fellow ties in Florida were looking at teammates to each intercept six nett arrived at UCF with Smith became the first pair of UCF passes in a season in 2007. Bur­junior corner Johnell Neal Conference USA punt returner hone your skills than Confer­he said there times this year.

The junior comerback Johnell Neal was an anomaly.
All the other major universi­the main one in an offense that will have to get back to more re-oriented tent sea­son, and he already ranked 400 times this year.
He didn't need another season with an insane amount of carries to prove his worth to the young guys. And don't rule out C-USA's Marques Porter and Chris Johnson.

Johnson turned a lot of scolds with his 400-yard perform­ance in the Hawai'i Bowl, and Marques Porter essentially validated Smith's production, just with fewer embellishments, if you can believe that. That brings Smith to being taken somewhere near the top of the draft. He would be able to go into the NFL and run roughshod over teams like he has in his ability to read roads, make cuts and hit home runs, and he needs at least a good offen­sive line to do so.
Also, UCF alum Aaron Starr and Former Marshall emerging to become perhaps the top young players at their positions in the league could turn teams toward Smith easier than they otherwise would.
In short, I think that Smith has a decent chance of being a successful professional football player.

Much better than say, Joe

Draft marked by strong running class

turn as well. He and fellow junior cornerback Jordan Mial Nas had a few troubles with UCF teammates to each intercept six passes in a season.
Smith arrived at UCF with Smith in 2007 and was a first-team All-Conference USA punter returner and corner back this season.
Smith came to UCF from South County High School in Miami because UCF was the only school that would have him.
All the other major universi­ties in the SEC looked at him as a safety, which was the position he played in his senior year. He finished his first year of college football as the nation's second-leading true back with 278 yards.

Get a UCF record for the most rushing yards by a true junior running back with 278 yards.
Smith played only nine games in his sophomore season because of injury and a severe concussion, but still fin­ished with more than 1,000 yards. Smith's first play from scrimmage against Rice was a 90-yard touchdown run, a run that is still in the stat book.
If Smith did come back for his senior season, he would be within striking distance of breaking Don Darrin's record for career rushing yards. Smith capped his junior year by 719 yards on that list, but Smith said potential records didn't play a part in his decision.
Some NFL draft experts have noted Smith as high as an early second-round pick in April's draft, but he has a couple of factors going against him.
One, Smith is not known as a workout athlete, although he is fast. Smith actually hasn't been running the 40 at high school, and said he's easier to prove he can run than the big guys.

"This is what people want to see him do," Smith said. "They want to know how fast I'm going to be. They don't have to see if I can do it, they want to see how fast I can run.

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yards, but was held without a touchdown for the first time since the Oct. 28 loss to UCSB.

Why Cincinnati won: The Golden Eagles started the second half with the ball, trailing 14-7. They started on their 19-yard line, and could not move the ball, turning it over on downs. On the next play, Mike threw a 29-yard touchdown to Earnest Jackson to take a 21-7 lead.

New Mexico State
New Mexico 23, Nevada 0

New Mexico running back Paul Baker ran 22 times for 180 yards. Nevada held 37 rushing yards on 8 carries, and the Wolf Pack were shutout for the second game in a row.

Why New Mexico won: On a 28-yard play on their opening drive, New Mexico quarterback Connor Powers hit Mursa Smith for a 46-yard touchdown that turned out to be the winning score.

Las Vegas Bowl:

Buffalo 37, Brigham Young 17

The Brigham Young defense allowed University of California-Los Angeles, to amass 316 yards of offense, but the Cougars only won their 20th straight game. The Buffaloes were held scoreless after halftime, scoring two touchdowns from the 2nd quarter.

Why Buffalo won: UCLA kicker Kai Forbath, who had been a perfect 79-point field goal heater in the second quarter, lined up for a 32-yarder with just over two seconds remaining, but his kick was blocked by BYU's Elyas Mamouma.

Kentucky Bowl:

No. 24 Boise State 38

East Carolina senior Quez Smith, who had 169 yards and four touchdowns through the air and another two on the ground, and Boilermakers quarterback Carl Thomas throw for 564 yards and three touchdowns to hold off the Chippewa. Michigan running back Chris Evans hit a 40-yard field goal as time expired to seal the win.

Why Purdue won: After scoring the first touchdown of the game at 49-48, Central Michigan's kickoff by Andrew Aguila traveled just 47 yards and was returned to Purdue's 39-yard line. The Boilermakers then went 36 yards in six plays to set up Summers' game-winning field goal.

Holiday Bowl:

No. 17 Texas, No. 12 Arizona State 34

Texas running back Jamaal Charles made his last game in burnout a memorable one, running 27 times for 219 yards and two touchdowns, helping the Longhorns overcome Colle McCaffrey and Arizona State.

Why Texas won: On the Sun Devil's second drive of the game, down 7-5, running back DeMarco Norman fumbled on the first play of the drive, giving the Longhorns the ball near midfield. On the next drive, Chris Davis ran for 48 yards to the Arizona four-yard line and was clearly out of bounds on the next play and never look back.

Champs Sports Bowl:

No. 14 Georgia Tech 24, Michigan State 21

Georgia Tech quarterback Rod Key hit Michael Haynes 18 yards to the ball deep in Boise State territory. The Bearcats scored to make it 10-0, but Air Force could not hold on to its lead.

Why Georgia Tech won: The Seminoles needed just three plays to get the go-ahead score at the seven-yard line from quarterback Ryan Williams.

Army-Navy Game:

Penn State 24, Texas A&M 17

In lieu of star receiver Titus Young, Jarrett Brown was forced to all out early. California running back Justin Forsett stole the ball for the game-winning touchdown after a 10-0 deficit at halftime, but the Demon Deacons woke up in the second half scoring 24 unanswered points.

Why Penn State won: In the middle of the third quarter, the Bears were faced with a third-and-6 on their own 38-yard line. Quarterback Tyler Lockett was sacked for a loss of seven yards, forcing the Huskies to punt on their own end zone. The Demon Deacons scored to take the game-winning touchdown on the subsequent drive.

Alamo Bowl:

Penn State 24, Texas 10

On third-and-15 from the own 17, Texas junior quarterback Colt McCoy was sacked on third-and-6, forcing Texas to punt on the field goal.

Why Penn State won: After a three-and-out on their first possession in the second half, the Ragin' Cajuns scored just 1 point in the second half.

Why Penn State won: New Mexico State running back Anthony Morelli connected with Derric Thomas for a 3-yard gain in the third quarter to get the first down and keep the drive alive in which Penn State scored a touchdown.

Independence Bowl:

No. 11 Mississippi 24, Colorado 14

Penn State scored 27 points in the first six minutes of the game to beat Colorado and leave the Nittany Lions with a 37-17 victory on the road.

Why Mississippi won: In the 2008 Independence Bowl, Mississippi received the ball on their own 25-yard line. The Bearcats ran the ball for the game-winning touchdown on the 3-year-old.

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capricciously decided Tennessee's fate in the SEC Championship game on Dec. 1, but for it didn't throw any interceptions against the Badgers, he threw for 360 yards and two touchdowns. Conversely, Wisconsin quarterback Tyler DeWitt threw an interception as the Badgers were defending for a last-second score with less than a minute remaining.

Cotton Bowl: No. 7 Mississippi State, No. 25 Arkansas

While all eyes were on Arkansas running back Darren McFadden, it was another runner who stole the spotlight. McFadden was limited to 105 yards on 21 carries in Mississippi State's loss.

Razorbacks won: 21-7

No. 21 Virginia 14, No. 31 Texas Tech

The Hokies had a chance to win the game with a field goal, but with less than a minute remaining, the Red Raiders' defense held tight.

Raiders won: 14-7

Texas Tech 31, No. 21 Virginia 14

It also helped that the Texas Tech defense was strong, allowing just 15 unanswered points.

Orange Bowl: No. 9 Florida 35, No. 4 Georgia 49

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow was the star of the show, running for 281 yards and two touchdowns, including three by defensive end Marcus Howard. The Bulldogs held Hawaii to just 41 points.

Bulldogs won: 49-10

No. 8 Kansas 24, No. 5 Virginia Tech 21

Kansas quarterback Ben Smith looked like the player who is statistically ranked as the nation's second-most productive passer. Five touchdowns and 323 passing yards with no interceptions helped Kansas out of the championship game.

Hokies won: 21-17

Sugar Bowl: No. 3 Texas 45, No. 6 Southern California 42

Texas ran the clock out with a seven-play touchdown drive, followed by a successful two-point conversion.

Longhorns won: 45-42

No. 10 Hawaii 10, No. 11 West Virginia 48

The Mountaineers' defense collected five sacks and four turnovers.

Mountaineers won: 48-28

Fiesta Bowl: No. 1 Oklahoma 24, No. 8 Kansas 22

The Sooners lost their second straight Fiesta Bowl after losing to Boise State in overtime last season. They lost to the Mountaineers 48-28 this time around.

Sooners won: 24-21

Briar Bowl: No. 13 Rutgers 52, Ball State 30

Junior running back Ray Rice rushed for 352 yards.

Knights won: 52-30

Gator Bowl: No. 24 Georgia 49, No. 12 Florida 10

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1. Order your parking permit online at www.parking.ucf.edu (complete instructions are online)
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