Students robbed; 1 pistol-whipped
Downtown Orlando robbery unsolved

Kari Wilberg

Two UCF students were robbed at gunpoint about 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 6 in a downtown Orlando parking garage on 20 W. Central Blvd.

Two men reportedly pulled a gun and a knife on Sierra Gerald-McGill, 20, and her boyfriend, Brandon Edwards, 25.

The suspects asked Gerald-McGill and Edwards to hand over their money and cell phones. "It was the report suspect hit the male a couple of times after they knew Edwards had money in his wallet and then sad," said Sgt. Barbara Zuniga, information officer with the Orlando Police Department.

Police records state that Edwards was pistol-whipped and suffered an injury to the head. Ms. 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 and 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-

SGA supports workers' union

Stefanino Wilken

A member of the 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 labor group that represents unit 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 these students who are interested in making sure that the people who run the University are being treated better," Smith said.

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Age: 23
Major: Journalism/History
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Sports editor, Editor-in-Chief; Creative Magazine intern
Destination: Austin
Food: Macaroni and Cheese
Band: Dave Matthews
Band/BoB Dylan
Fact: "I have a weird obsession with dogs. Captain Hook would hate me."

Melissa 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: Sunburner needs
Band: P.O.S
Fact: "My car has more than 200,000 miles on it."

Padrew Bricker

Opinions Editor:
Age: 23
Major: Journalism/ U/O Communication
Minor: Environmental Studies
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinions Editor
Destination: Florida
Food: Sunburner needs
Band: P.O.S
Fact: "I'm going to win Mr. University of Central Florida next year."

Tara Young

Opinions Editor:
Age: 19
Major: Journalism/Political Science
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinions Editor
Destination: Monroe
Food: Fried chicken
Band: Ringo Starr
Fact: "I'm a black belt in Tai Kwon Do."

Jeffrey Riley

Photo Editor:
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Minor: History
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, staff photographer, Photo Editor; ESPN Intern
Destination: Japan
Food: Any dessert
Band: Yeah Yeah Yeahs
Fact: "I've never dyed my hair."

Jamie Salmasian

Andy Jacobson

Editor
Age: 22
Major: Journalism/English
Experience: Central Florida Future copy editor, Opinions Editor, News Editor
Destination: Massachusetts or Maine
Food: Fried rice
Band: Creedence
Cleanwater Revival
Fact: "I love heartily support Bruce Campbell for best actor of all time."

Matt Morrison

News Editor:
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science
Experience: Central Florida Future staff writer, Opinions Editor; Opinions Intern
Destination: Virginia Beach, Va.
Band: Anchor Bar Wings
Band: Led Zeppelin
Fact: "I still sleep with a night light. The dark creeps me out."

Natalie Moreira

LOCAL & STATE
Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Man rescued after dinghy capsizing

GAINESVILLE – A man clung to his overturned boat for about 16 hours before being rescued in the chilly waters off Florida’s Gulf Coast.

"We’re just grateful he’s OK," said Dorothy Lauryn, who heard his cries for help about 16 miles offshore, which is about 14 hours before being rescued. He was expected to be released around 5 p.m. Monday at the Regional Medical Center in Homosassa, headed out into the Florida’s Gulf Coast.

Evening, four men saw Clark’s boat and called 911. His overturned boat was spotted about 16 miles offshore, which is about 14 hours before being rescued. The boat was about 230 miles from his home at the time of his rescue. He was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Clark told The Gainesville Sun he was fishing with a friend when his small boat ran aground. He said he was getting the boat back into the water when he fell back into the boat. He also suffered from exposure to water and wind which leaked out of his overturned vessel.

Editor: Jamie Salmasian

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Local Weather

Today

High: 80°
Low: 57°
Patchy fog

Tomorrow

High: 80°
Low: 57°
Patchy fog

Thursday

High: 80°
Low: 59°
Patchy fog

Friday

High: 79°
Low: 60°
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Saturday

High: 77°
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Today in Detail

Today, areas of fog before 9 a.m. in Ocala may make some areas off to a slow start. Otherwise, mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies with high temperatures around 70 degrees.

Preview Friday: for the Monster edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Weekend edition; 11 a.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.

Leukemia

The leukemia future is a future shortened. Because leukemia is a disease of the immune system, it is not a beginning or an end. It is a journey. It is a battle. It is a victory.

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#3 Pegasus Connection, Arbour Apartments
#4 University House, Atlantis Club, Pegasus Pointe
#5 Village at Science Drive, HR, Overflow (0/1) lots
#6 Northgate Lakes, Trolley
#7 Collegiate Village Inn (CVI)
#8 Riverwalk at Nadaya Trail
#9 Research Park (5/1, 0/1/2, 8/6/8/10/11/2/3/4/5/7/8)

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- Millican Hall/Welcome Center
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The rescuers were certain that Clark's clothes and hair and hands showed no indication of the water. He was too wet to be dry, and too dirty to be clean. His clothes were soaked, and his hair was matted. His hands were cold and clammy. When the rescuers asked him if he was alright, he said he was, and they helped him climb out of the water. They asked him if he needed medical attention, and he said yes. He was taken to the hospital, where he was treated for hypothermia and dehydration.

The weather conditions were not ideal for a rescue mission. The water was very cold, and there was heavy rain. The rescuers were exhausted, and they were concerned about their own safety. They had to be careful not to slip and fall into the water, and they had to be careful not to expose themselves to the rain too long.

The rescue operation was a success, and it was a reminder of the importance of being prepared for all types of emergencies. The rescuers were trained and ready to respond to any situation, and they were able to save a life.

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Workers' talks continue

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Watkins said that barriers stopping workers from joining the union include bilingual communication breakdowns, supervisors not informing workers about the union, and the union's limited ability to post materials on certain bulletin boards.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES

WHO THEY ARE

Local 3345 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union is part of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The group aims to improve workers' conditions and to aid in contract negotiations. Because university budgets are decided every year, wages are negotiated with each contract.

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. That's what bargaining's all about."

Now, Smith 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.

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. Local 3345 President Watkins said he hopes to work on issues such as salary increases and additional training for workers.

Watkins also said he hopes to see an increase in the number of members of Local 3345. "[We are] trying to bring solidarity between all the workers so that they understand the union does and will work for them," Watkins said. "They should not be intimidated to join the union by supervisory individuals."

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U.S. responds to al-Qaida attacks in Iraq with blitz

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

But the latest U.S. blitz brings with it one significant wrinkle: a determination to speed up the work of police services and other civic projects — mainly among Sunnis and among former enemies, many of whom are being paid $300 a month by the U.S. military.

"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 not just war but a police operation, the Pentagon appeared to acknowledge that it would be difficult to maintain lower levels of violence without some sort of support from the streets — particularly as al-Qaida is wagging a renewed campaign of suicide attacks in recent weeks against American targets.

The Pentagon's emphasis on the non-lethal aspects of the operation — while vague in its planning and implementation in Baghdad and Washington where the window could slam shut on any successes in recruiting former enemies, many of whom have spent the past two months by the U.S. military — has been following frustration among American military and political leaders that the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shiite Muslim, has been hesitant to embrace the so-called "Awakening Council" movement, which has since been expanded nationwide to bring in more Iraqi police and other locals.

Sunni tribal leaders have complained bitterly that al-Maliki, who is LJad-dragging on getting central government approval to allow broad autonomy for the Sunni-dominated areas now that violence has greatly diminished.

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Victim released from hospital

The victim was released from hospital after being treated for injuries. The case is still under investigation.

UCF SAFETY TIPS

1. Know your surroundings. Be aware of your environment and take precautions to avoid potential threats.
2. Be assertive and demand that any unwanted person leave your residence. If you live off-campus, install a peephole in your front door.
3. Make calls for strangers who want to use your phone. Don't open your door or let them in.
4. Visit UCF's Safety and Security website for more information on safety tips.

UCF College of Medicine

The UCF College of Medicine is an important addition 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. Debbie German, dean of the College of Medicine, the med school broke ground on Oct. 3.
John McCain placed Obama declared Americans large numbers Tuesday. Barack Romney as New Hampshire weakened but determined Mitt McCain.

Obama volunteers built outside a polling station while growing reports in the New Hampshire primary. Edwards. Voters lined up in large numbers for the second primary night of the 2008 presidential contests. Obama showed his first big edge in the state's presidential primary.

At Brookside Congregational Church in Manchester, 50 voters were cast the first 46 ballots, Bob Marley and the Wailers, and the Rolling Stones.

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She said of Edwards: "I think he has some solutions that will help a lot of people, not just a small number," but added that Obama was "the comeback kid" story to rival the Clinton-Obama rivalry in the Democratic presidential campaign. Romney had an edge but no clear-cut advantage.

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OBAMA LEADS IN N.H. PRIMARY TUES.

California's轮廓 broadcast.

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### Running back chooses NFL over Knights

**BRIAN BREWER**

UCF running back Kevin Smith looked like he was going one way, but he cut back, changed directions and sped away. This scene could describe a few of the junior's decisions people know you're going to make a Dec. 18 press conference upon what's best for his family and his loved ones. Smith said that his family. Smith said that his love for UCF and a trust in his future made him happy.

Smith told UCF head coach George O'Leary of his decision Sunday night in a mandatory team meeting.

"I asked with Kevin this afternoon, and he expressed his desire to explore his NFL options," O'Leary said in a statement. "Kevin has a great career at UCF. We thank him for his contributions over the past three years and wish him nothing but the best."
Draft marked by strong running class

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

Why Cincinnati won: The Golden Eagles started the
second half with a 54-yard pass from quarterback
Paul Baker who ran 22 times for 167 yards and took a 21-7 lead.

Why New Mexico won: With a 2-0 lead at the end of the
opening drive, New Mexico quarterback Garrett Pitman hit
Jarvis Clausen with a 40-yard touchdown that was
the winning score.

Why Boston College won: After a 3-and-out on their
first possession in the fourth quarter, the Eagles
needed just three plays to score on their next drive.

California running back Austin Pettis was on the all
American team in California. 42-36 win over Air Force in the Armed Forces Bowl on Dec. 19, final score 149-14.

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Arizona won: Arizona offense scored on their
next drive, getting Houston to kick a field
goal as time expired to seal the victory.

Why Purdue won: After some exciting plays
at the end of the game, Purdue's
Wideout Kenny Lewis hit a 50-yard field goal earlier
for a 28-yarder with just three
quarters remaining.

Why Penn State won: PSU quarterback Anthony
Morelli connected with Derrian
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Michigan stuns Florida 41-35 in Capital One Bowl

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capricious decided Tennessee's fate in the SEC Championship game on Dec. 1. For, it didn't throw against any inexperienced against the Badgers. He threw for 360 yards and two touchdowns. Conversely, Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Hansen threw an interception as the Badgers were tying for a last-second score with less than a minute remaining.

Cotton Bowl:

No. 7 Missouri 63, No. 25 Memphis 7

While all eyes were on Arkansas running back Darren McFadden, it was another runner who stole the spotlight. McFadden was limited to 20 yards on 23 carries in Missouri's shocking 63-7 win. Meanwhile, it was the Tigers' running back Tony Temple who ran for 281 yards and four touchdowns, both of which are records in the 72-year history of the Cotton Bowl. It also helped that the Razorbacks committed five turnovers.

Gator Bowl:

No. 9 Texas Tech 31, No. 21 Virginia 14

Texas Tech tailback, 28-14 with less than four minutes remaining, but the Red Raiders' second-ranked offense and a Virginia turnover helped Texas Tech put up 17 unanswered points and pull out a thrilling 28-21 win.

Why Texas Tech won:
The Cowboys had a chance to run the clock out with a seven-point lead and three minutes remaining, but the ball was knocked out of Virginia quarterback Peter Lalich's hands at the 8-yard line. Texas Tech recovered and scored a touchdown on the next play to tie the score at 28-28. The Red Raiders kicked a game-winning field goal a couple minutes later.

Capitol One Bowl:

Michigan 41, No. 9 Florida 35

After calls for him to be removed after Saturday's loss to Arkansas in its first game as Michigan's coach in the Wolverines upset the Gators 4-13.

Why Michigan won:

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow had a good statistical day, but Michigan's defense ruled him all day and Tebow completed barely 50 percent of his passes. Also, Michigan running back Mike Hart carried the ball 42 times for 129 yards on 21 carries in Mississippi for a last-second score with less than a minute remaining.

Rose Bowl:

No. 6 Southern California 49, No. 13 Illinois 17

Why Southern California won:
The Trojans simply had more athletes than the Illini could account for. Six Trojans scored touchdowns, and its defense collected five sacks and four turnovers.

Sugar Bowl:

No. 1 Georgia 41, No. 10 Hawai'i 10

Of course, Georgia's second-ranked offense topped the flashy, quick-strike offense of Hawai'i as the Bulldogs crushed the Warriors 49-10.

In a matchup between teams that are statistically ranked as the nation's second-most productive passing offenses, five touchdowns and 52 passing yards with no turnovers isn't too shabby.

BCS Championship:

No. 2 Louisiana State 34, No. 1 Ohio State 24

For Ohio State, the second verse was a lot like the first. After getting embarrassed by the Florida Gators in last year's championship game, the Buckeyes were defeated by the Tigers 38-24. Another相似.

Why Rutgers won:

Rutgers 52, Ball State 30

That's exactly what Rutgers junior running back Ray Rice did as he led the Scarlet Knights to a 52-30 triumph over the Cardinals.

Why Virginia won:

Again, speed kills. It seemed like whenever the Sooners scored, the Mountaineers would answer back in no time. They had four touchdowns that tied the ones fewer than five plays. The Mountaineers won for 83 yards.

Orange Bowl:

No. 9 Kansas 38, No. 7 Virginia Tech 21

One of the most improbably-stories of the college football season had a happy ending. Kansas, a team that had finished above .500 in 10 of its past 11 seasons, finished off a 12-0 campaign with a 24-26 win over Virginia Tech in its first BCS bowl.

Why Kansas won:

Kansas' defense is tied for fourth in the country with 25 interceptions. They picked off the Hokies' two quarterbacks three times and turned them directly into 17 points.

International Bowl:

Rutgers 52, Ball State 30

The Scarlet Knights' bowl opponent, not too shabby.
Don't blindly follow early primaries

T here are many things that make the great state of Florida stand out. Both boast areas of wonderful natural beauty, and both sit in the middle of the northeastern frontier and make up for it. And other sites on the beginning stage of their early primaries are the beginning of the needle the Midwest.

Oh, we both make our own great contributions to the country, but there is one thing they are not.

They are not a proper representation of the entire country. For some reason, around the time each year, our state's population starts to dwindle. But even in the past year, people have the bad habit of treating these two states as just that.

The two states, with a combined population of more than 18 million, do not come close to the amount of people that Arizona and New Hampshire do. They are not as well known, or as well represented, as they should be.

We, as Floridians and New Hampshireites, have a responsibility to make sure that our state's population is represented properly. We should do our part to ensure that our state's population is represented properly. We should do our part to ensure that our state's population is represented properly. We should do our part to ensure that our state's population is represented properly. We should do our part to ensure that our state's population is represented properly.

After the Iowa primary, we were treated to an amazing array of predictions from all sorts of media outlets, from pundits to political scientists. They told us that the winner of the Iowa primary would win in New Hampshire. They stated that if they didn't win, they would lose in New Hampshire. They assured us that things would change for the better if they won.


The lesson here is that you cannot blindly follow the results of an early primary. You must be careful when interpreting the results of an early primary. You must be careful when interpreting the results of an early primary.

Don't worry too much about overpopulation

I found the 3rd, 4th, and 5th polls to be off the charts. I could not believe how many people were polling for Smith. I thought they must be crazy. I thought they must be crazy. I thought they must be crazy.

But then, when I looked at the numbers, I realized that they were not. They were correct. They were correct. They were correct.

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READER VIEWS

Thompson wins one student's heart, vote

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