Car accident proves fatal for UCF student and two passengers

**Ophelia nagging Florida's coast**

Winds increasing but tropical storm heading out to sea

**ASHLEY BURNS**

Tragedy struck a Central Florida family Monday as three members of the family were killed when a car accident occurred on the university campus.

Jessica Garcia were killed when the accident occurred near the Central Florida Regional Medical Center, where she was treated for abrasions and possible broken bones, according to the Orlando Police Department.

Garcia's boyfriend, Christopher Rodgers, was arrested at UCF last summer, and Elizabeth Magalinski, also killed in the accident, was 18 years old.

Another passenger, 16-year-old Wilfredo Perez, made it out of the accident alive.

For reasons unknown, Garcia lost control of her vehicle as she was involved in the left turn lane and struck a vehicle in the middle turn lane. Her turn was from the left turn lane and Garcia attempted to correct her car's path after the accident struck a great median but ended up hitting her.

Garcia and Magalinski were pronounced dead at the scene and Rodgers died from his injuries after being transported to Florida Hospital East. Her turn was sent to Orlando Regional Medical Center where he was treated for abrasions and possible broken bones, according to the Orlando Police Department.

The center of the storm was still been affecting most of the state in addition to being affected by the storm heading towards the north, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

According to the NOAA, Ophelia's winds could increase to nearly 85 mph yesterday, have been increasing at a rate of 5 mph per hour since moving to Landfall.

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Greek life turning some students off
Sorority recruitment plunges, fraternities likely to follow

SEAN LAVIN
Senior Staff Writer

UCF's enrollment continues to grow as students pack the parking lots, yet, ironically, interest in Greek life is steadily declining.

Both the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, which serve as governing bodies to most UCF fraternities and sororities, have officially completed their formal recruitment periods for this spring. But the events failed to persuade a growing number of students to join — especially in comparison to UCF’s continued growth.

Only 461 women joined a Panhellenic sorority this fall — the lowest number in at least five years. Last fall UCF women had a total of 544 sisters, and in the fall of 2003 an extraordinary 613 women became member.

Brown said fraternities for茫茫然 not well available. Things don’t look much better for the gentlemen. Andy Hughes, writing advisor for Greek house and things like that, but we’re showing social and all be Greek organizations.

Greek organizations aren’t focused on those demographics. types of organizations.

And while some organizations employing those methods during the three-day-long recruitment period appear to be, there are still large pledge classes, half. Hughes suspects that the type of imagery that exists in these roles is not really looking for what fraternity was originally meant to offer and could eventually destroy.

“They’ll go through recruitment, and go to their first pledge meeting and see codes of conduct and creeds and things like that and be like, ‘Well, I didn’t sign up for that, and you’re going to give me this big bag bill that I have to pay’,” he said.

“They get misled,” Hughes added. “That’s what creates people dropping out and things like that.”

Hughes strongly believes fraternities and sororities should adhere to their founding principles, which often center on friendship, scholarship and community service. And the basis of friendship is one quality that Hughes sees as the most important to recruitment.

Recruitment is making friends, he said. “We’re attracting a welcoming hand to a new person, and introducing them to the Greek system, and then developing relationships, and then determining that these two people have a connection that they want to share beyond a more friendship — that we can result in a fraternal bond that is a friendship of a higher order.”

He believes fraternity must establish friendships with potential recruits that will yield a strong pledge class focused on the true meaning of Greek life. Instead of a class that joined solely for the glamour of a mansion or the promise of 2003. Joe Bentley was elected as student body president. Bentley does not belong to a fraternity even erected a giant volcano in an attempt to sell a growing number of students on fraternity membership — those that don’t reach out to students at house or a tent — will slowly die out.

As of the fall available statistics, fraternity membership was down 37 percent between fall 2003 and 2004. Only 429 men pledged fraternities in fall of 2004 while 577 did so in fall of 2003.

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**Our STANCE**

**Crawford needs to go with Plan B**

On Aug. 26, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Robert Kennedy Jr. declined to grant Bayer a seemingly ageless patent life for its Plan B contraceptive

As we write this, the 30 teaspoons of aspirin reveal that 15 women and 12 other women would need the pill. Hence, the federal government might need to consider a prescription. In order to achieve this, we need to be aware of the potential dangers that may come with this medication. For instance, 12 women and other women would need to take the pill. Hence, the federal government might need to consider a prescription. In order to achieve this, we need to be aware of the potential dangers that may come with this medication. For instance, 12 women and other women would need to take the pill. Hence, the federal government might need to consider a prescription. In order to achieve this, we need to be aware of the potential dangers that may come with this medication. For instance, 12 women and other women would need to take the pill.
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are like Hasty's Comet. They're once-in-a-lifetime experiences and usually only one generation of viewers can appreciate them.

So often great shows like these are buried in weeknight footers by trash shows with bland, ill-fated Geeks (George Lopez, I'm looking in your direction) and shows that overrun their welcome (cough, That '70s Show, cough).

Seriously, if anyone can tell me how Jim Bobbitt still receives a paycheck I'd appreciate it.

Nine out of 10 sitcoms use the same basic premise: a blue-collar, average-looking dad dealing with his abnormally hot wife and their fractious teenage kids. They keep on doing the same old plots, as well as pandering to their viewers, with no apology for the time-honored institution of writing.

From Family Matters and Perfect Strangers to Two and a Half Men and My Wife and Kids, TV sitcom writers have been getting away with producing less creatively than Nichols and 'Three Dicks Down COMELED.'

NBC might save the day with My Name Is Earl, a new comedy featuring the always entertaining Jon Poll Lee. He plays a criminal who won $200,000 in the lottery and suddenly believes in karma. So he sets out on a quest to make things right with everyone he has ever wronged. Not a shabby premise. Someone call a doctor, I think NBC might have a pulse.

Sadly, I have a feeling this could be just another lame attempt at capitalizing on redneck humor, which worries me because self-proclaimed rednecks like Jeff Foxworthy and Bill Engvall couldn't even get it right with the right-enough awful Blue Collar TV. Lears rarely fails — obviously Degrassi is a huge exception — and Earl should be a great show.

Additionally, the wicked stepchild of TV series — shows geared toward the female demog - residence of acting and writing.

FROM

With the latest season of Nip/Tuck just around the corner, I need to find out what the serial slasher did to Chrisitan at the end of last season more than anything. If I start watching two dramas at the same time, I'll be about as mentally effective as Courtney Love in an amazing season, but with the latest season of Nip/Tuck right around the corner. I need to find out what the serial slasher did to Christian at the end of last season more than anything. If I start watching two dramas at the same time, I'll be about as mentally effective as Courtney Love in

Dramas are a completely different debacle. Quality hour-long dramas are ruined year after year by the lack of creativity because networks figure if viewers enjoy Law & Order, they'll enjoy seven different versions with slightly the same plots, only different locations.

It's not entertaining and it destroys the value of the original effort. The next thing we know, ABC will start working on East River City Airport Terminal and Lot: Albany Home Depot because the network treasuries may eventually realize that people stuck on an island will only go so far.

But the dramas far exceed the potential of the sitcoms. While golden mugwags like Seinfeld come around so rarely, thrillers like 24 and Nip/Tuck are thankfully popping up with greater frequency.

That, however, poses a problem for me. Again, my attention span can be compared to a two or three tries, but I couldn't stomach it. I simply pray that there is toilet bowl fodder like

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Knights fans have plenty to be dadgum happy for.

The EXTRA POINT
ANDY VASQUEZ

Last Friday, as I sat in the car to head back to Orlando from Columbia, South Carolina, I was feeling pretty good. Well, apart from the bubbling civic in my back from sleeping on the floor of a hotel room for eight straight nights. The reason I was feeling good was because of UCF football. Now, yes, I realize they lost the game, but I know they’ve now lost 16 games in a row. I’d say about 95 percent of Columbia reminded me how bad we “ruck,” not notably the Gaels Dakota at the gas station on my way out of town.

He said, and I quote, “They boys were basically no better than a high school team.” To which I responded, “Well you guys still almost lost, have fun this year.”

He then proceeded to let me know that they’re “just Spurrier.” To which I responded, “Well, that’s probably why I have no respect for him.”

There are actually a whole bunch of people who would say that in South Carolina, a college state. And rightfully so. Like “we’ve got Spurrier, come over our way.” Or “Steve Spurrier, and $100,000 annual hate." Or “Spurrier," and my personal favorite, “we’ve got Spurrier, drink dollar beers in the locker room.”

I don’t think about watching the Gamecocks one too often, but the fans in Columbia are going to need a lot of dollar beer this season.

I was feeling good about UCF football because it had every opportunity to take a total beat-down by Spurrier and his “coastal

All the way back to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in five years. The Knights were able to look the blocks strong against the Bulls. The Knights played like they had something to prove and wore it not for smaller goalposts from Bulls keeper. Adam-Lena Calvert, the game could have easily been 6-0 or 5-4.

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UCF RECEIVER MIKE WALKER
Junior from Fairhope, Alabama.
Fifth year senior TE - 6-foot - 5, 255 pounds

Brandon Marshall and the Knights receiving corps have been encouraging during fall practice with what they believe in the best pass defense they've had in years.

Win puts soccer on right track once again

Early goals allow women to pick up victory over UB

MATHIS POOREST

Sometimes.

The UCF women’s soccer team has not had the beginning that they were hoping for this sea­

on. The Knights went into their games on Monday with a 2-2 record following a 2-0 shutout loss to Ole Miss. Just like after their loss to Pepperdine in the season opener though, the Knights were able to rebound from the next loss.

UCF began the season ranked No. 29 and moved up to No. 27 following their 4-0 win last week over UC Santa Barbara. However, the Knights are now on the outside looking in. UCF in now nationally unranked and has dropped from No. 4 to No. 16 in the Southeast Region rankings on www.soccerbuzz.com.

This temporary setback, however, didn’t faze the Knights or stop them from their focus. It defined the value the team places on the pride of Buffalo on Monday. UCF played nearly flawless without any complaints with only a minor slip­

error in the last minute of the game.

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Johnson thankful for lessons learned in his time at UCF

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The Knights have a 26-17 record overall. Marsh­all said. "We never saw that last year. We came in there and arms and he didn't big and he knew what he was doing, it was just that simple." The fans wouldn't last anything from him. In the second half Moffett played looking like a different player. He started the third quarter with 10 consecutive completions and ended the quarter center­back seemed less scared and painting back into his pass protection, which was something we've seen against competitive last sea­son.

Moffett finished 25-of-39 for 218 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown pass, which was caught by Walker, came on a pivotal UCF drive in the fourth quarter and was arguably the quarterback's best played pass of the night.

Against one of the best the Knights will see all season long. Walker and Marshall found themselves open a whole lot. Marshall fin­ished the game with 10 recep­tions for 102 yards while Walk­er caught eight balls for 71 yards and a touchdown.

"I'm going to have to say that they were really, really good," Walker said. "Marshall, Williams Walker, kind of knocked at each other and said, 'So what, there are a ton of plays that were good. So its kind of surprising that we only had two 100-yards.

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Volleyball looking to end long road trip with victory at BCC

Knights are 13-0 all time versus the Wildcats

ANDY JACOBSOHN

Coming back from what coach Meg Colado called "a very positive" performance at the Diet Coke Classic last weekend, the UCF volleyball team heads to Daytona Beach to play Bethune-Cookman tomorrow night.

In Minnesota, UCF defeated North Dakota State University in the consolation match. The win was the Golden Knights' first of the season and earned them third place in the four-team tournament. If history holds true, UCF should have no problem moving around to incorporate the Wildcats into their schedule.

The Knights dominated in three games, and the first since 1987. The Knights are 13-0 and should have no problem winning that match in three games.

Through the first six games, the Golden Knights are leading in kills against North Dakota State over the weekend. "She came in and was unstoppable," Colado said. "We have to learn to set in a different style than she is used to."

Several middle blockers have entered the match, including Jonny Harper. Harper has also been impressive. She had 10 kills against North Dakota State over the weekend. "We are a very small team," Colado said. "We have to be only the second meet­

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Also in the Knights' favor is their 36-4 record against Mid-Rangers Atlantic Conference teams. But UCF lost to a MEAC team, Florida A&M, in the season opener.

"The Wildcats (6-4) finished last in a weekend tour­

The Wildcats are 13-9. The last-visit collegeclub.com/Newegg.

Ron Densch says: "I think we gained the respect of the fans. If we win, we play the next day. If we lose, we play the next day. It is a very small team.""

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The shows aren’t just to showcase professors’ existing works. It also serves as an opportunity to try something different.

"My two pieces in this show are much more colorful and larger than my usual works," Carla Poindexter, who has two paintings featured, said.

The bright, active paintings which show a cacophony of familiar and yet unrecognizable creatures are the type of painting that catch the eye.

"I’m creating a parallel universe with my own character and interactions," Poindexter said.

The UCF Art Department Faculty Exhibition featuring the works of 22 different faculty members is located in the art gallery in the Visual Arts Building, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday. The exhibit runs through Sept. 30.

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REVIEWS

Transporter, Thunder both just dumb fun

Loopy effects mar the overall experience

WILLIAM GOTT

Technically the summer movie season came to a close on Aug. 3, meaning that traffic-clogged off with The Chronicles of Narnia: Lion. However, due to Labor Day double-feature Treats of The Sound of Thunder, an extension is necessary. In Transporter 2, Frank Martin (Jason Statham) is in Miami, tangling as a chauffeur for the mob's wealthiest family. A doctor's appointment mistaken for a kidnapping, after which Martin realizes he is being forced to kidnap the child and uncover the plot behind the abduction.

Following the home-video-success of 2002's The Transporter, this sequel takes the first few scenes, following the same basic storyline, including both the same characters and settings. However, the effects and the story itself is laughable.

The fight scene is outstanding, once again choreographed to the extent of total favoritism with a few box-office. The car chases are marvelous, but not anything new to these predecessors. Statham still brings a certain charisma to his role, and the film moves at a decent clip over its 88-minute running time. However, the dialogue is at times unbearably comical and weaker only adds insult to injury. The film's special effects, in a few scenes, are laughable proportions.

Take, for example, when Martin must remove a bomb from beneath his car. Contrived as it may sound, he bumps into a backbeam, he ramps up, rolls the car over, clips the device off with a hacking drill from a crane and leaves the bomb where it last takes place behind him. As much eye-rolling as it effects, the film never attempts to be taken seriously and as a result, Transporter 2 is more entertaining than it has any right to be.

A sequel of Thunder takes place in 2015, when the technology of the year is used to provide the rich with the capability to hunt dinosaurs. dinner under strict precautions. To ensue no recognizability, Counts his luck, something indeed goes wrong, resulting in catastrophic changes to the future. But it up to Dr. coworker (Kate Nauta) to figure out what went wrong and who is behind it.

Based on Ray Bradbury's classic short story, Thunder takes the traditional parents vs. their kids concept, followed by an off-the-wall, yet very bad, a film. Thunder turns out not to be a surprisingly enjoyable sci-fi sciences.

Travis Ryan (Gibson Barnard) does his traditional mission through not nearly as well as his (Statham), and Sir Ben Kingsley is up wonderful as the diabolical CEO of Time Safari.

However, the one flaw both
Lyricists express themselves at the AKA Lounge

KARLA REYES

Poets and performers interested in showcasing their work can check out Downtown Vibe at the AKA Lounge on Sunday nights.

"We want to give Orlando poets, singers and musicians the platform to showcase their talents." Cassandra Flanagan, vice president and founder of E.D. Marketing and Event Planning, said. "If they get a good enough response from the audience and the performers themselves, we will consider establishing it as a regular feature in our schedule."

Chaudrian is one such performer who attended and sang a poem on that night.

"I really enjoyed singing my poem, especially since it's about love and heartbreak," she said.

Chaudrian understands the crowd by singing "Dumb Babies," a poem about a mother who died of AIDS.

"I wrote the poem in the summer of 2004 and it was about the loss of my mother," Chaudrian said. "I'm glad that I was able to perform it at the AKA Lounge because it's a powerful poem and I wanted to share it with the audience."

Chaudrian is also known as "Devine," a pseudonym she chose because it's her favorite word.

"I decided to use the name Devine because it's my favorite word and it's also the name of a woman who died of AIDS."

Dumb films a final summer breeze

Fun 16

Film fans suffer from painful summer blues. In Traverse City, the Traverse City Film Festival is a welcome respite for the local film goers. At the AKA Lounge on Aug. 8, after the crowd walked out and the film had ended, some of the attendees remarked on how much they had enjoyed the screening.

"I really enjoyed the film," said one attendee. "It was really well made and the acting was top notch."

Dumb is known for his love of music and poetry, and his performances often feature these elements. "I think that music and poetry are important parts of any performance," he said. "They add depth and meaning to the words and can help to convey the emotions that I'm trying to express."
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HEATHER GLEN CROSSWORD

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