Death of student still mystery

Melissa Patterson

One week after a UCF student's body was spotted floating near Sebastian Inlet, friends and investigators remain puzzled as to what went wrong below the ocean's surface. Graduate biology student Boyd Lyon, 37, was on a research expedition Aug. 10 when he saw a 300-pound turtle in the water and jumped in to capture it for study.

Four days later, Brevard County Sheriff's officers aboard a helicopter discovered his body about half a mile from where he took his last dive, his body still dressed in diving gear.

"There were no wounds on his body when he was found," said agent Gary Harrell of the Brevard County Sheriff's Office. "It appears he drowned, but we won't know for sure until the coroner's report is released," Harrell said.

According to witnesses, other researchers in Lyon's team, who were working from two separate boats, had already checked for the day. Lyon and the three researchers aboard a 17-foot Boston Whaler had decided to stay out a little longer at Lyon's request.

"Weing a wet suit and flippers but no oxygen tank or snorkel, Lyon dived in to capture an adult male turtle about 4:40 p.m. Neither he nor the turtle resurfaced."

"I had an idea he was going to jump in after it," said Lowell Ehrhart, UCF professor of marine and sea turtle research, who was supervising the expedition.

"It was supposed to be a visual survey," Harrell said. "But Boyd was so passionate about the project."

After four minutes, Ehrhart dialled 911. Officials from several organizations, including the U.S. Coast Guard and Brevard and Indian River authorities, were at the scene.

Bright House kicks in $15M for stadium

Company scores naming rights of venue for 15 years

Lauren Laffrant

Bright House Networks has purchased the naming rights for the UCF's new stadium for $15 million. The stadium, which is due to open in the fall of 2007, will be dubbed the Bright House Networks Stadium. The $15 million will be paid over 15 years and an instrumental part in designing the stadium will attract the best student-athletes and provide an exciting community for all fans.

As an on-campus sports venue, we believe Bright House Networks Stadium will become an important facility in this community and a symbol of our support for UCF's leadership as one of the largest and most successful state universities in the country," Ehrhart said.

"Many see the new stadium as a big step for UCF athletics," President Hitt said UCF News and Information that there are many benefits of having Bright House's support. "This generous support from our friends at Bright House Networks will help us build a first-class stadium on our campus that will attract the best student-athletes and provide an exciting college football experience for students, alumni and others," Hitt said.

"The $47 million facility will be funded mostly by private donors. UCF already has raised nearly $20 million for the new stadium. The suites and club seats for the games area already sold out. Some students are skeptical of the stadium's name but understood that the new contract will bring in the money needed to fund the building project.

"Personally, I don't like the fact that the stadium is named after Bright House," UCF student Sarah Fratello said.
Meet the Staff

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Class standing: Senior.

Name: Hector
Hometown: Rochester, MN.
Major/minor: History/political science.

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Working for the university here in Orlando.

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Newspaper: Orlando Sentinel.

Name: Melissa Paterson
Position: News editor.
Class standing: Junior.
Hometown: West Palm Beach, NY.
Major/minor: Journalism/creative writing.

Name: Where have you been all summer?
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Name: Interview with the Weekly, for the life section of CNS TODAY and taking a report on the campus community.

Name: All services are free of charge and confidential.

Name: What are your goals for this year?

Name: Contact the National Cancer Institute of Health and the Florida Hospital Orlando.

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Student leaders argued.

The Board of Governors, which oversees Florida's state universities, was scheduled to consider Chancellor Mark Rosenberg's proposal for a 3 percent increase over the past four years and that fees, room and board also have gone up. They also are opposed to the latest proposal.

Rosenberg contends that a 3 percent increase would be modern and that Florida students still will be paying about $6,800 less than the national average compared to $4,862 - last year.

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Foundation fundraising up nearly 80 percent from 03

$28.6 million raised as of June compared to $15.9M in 2003

ABE MINANA reporting

The UCF Foundation, UCF's fundraising arm, has made a nearly 80 percent increase in donations to the school compared to 2003, according to a year-end compilation report released in July.

Donating has gone up almost 80 percent since 2003. The foundation that year received $15.9 million between annual donations, capital donations, endowments and gifts. In June, the foundation had received $28.6 million from donations.

According to the report, the foundation raised $431 million for UCF, mainly due to a large individual property donation. With five assentments remaining in the year, reaching such a fundraising mark may not be attainable.

"We're anticipating coming close to last year's numbers," said Abe Minana, the foundation's associate vice president for development. "The university is growing so rapidly that private support (in the form of donations) has had to keep up with that."

A number of growth areas are responsible for the increases in donations, Minana said. Building on an campus stadium is high on the list; however, the College of Engineering's opening of Building 3, and growth at the College of Business Administration and Rosen College of Hospitality Management also have played significant roles.

The College of Medicine's efforts in fundraising will not really be felt until next year, Minana said. While the announcement and approval of opening its own medical school was a "momentous" move, Minana said, significant amounts of the donations will not come until next year.

The largest increase since 2003, 2007, has been in the area of endowments. Endowments are a form of long-lasting donations where a minimum of $250,000 is given to the university. Such gifts have increased by about 32 percent since 2003, from $18.5 million to $67.2 million.

"Capital gifts are the "brick and mortar" gifts that go to university construction both on- and off campus. Since 2001 they have increased by about 32 percent from $69.6 million to $92.6 million.

The foundation also received $22.2 million in gifts in kind this year. Gifts in kind are tangible gifts that the university, in the form of equipment, computers and service-like counseling. In 2005, the foundation received $22.6 million in gifts in kind, mostly due to a large intellectually property donation. Since 2001, the monetary value of gifts in kind has increased by 92 percent.

"The state of Florida also matches certain types of donations given to the university. These matches are annually legislated in Tallahassee, State matches to donations given to UCF have actually declined about 20 percent since 2005, from $84 million to $43.4 million. There are two state programs that are used to boost fundraising. The first is the Alec & Courtrella Capital Facilities Matching Trust Fund. Through this program, the state matches certain contributions that go toward the construction of new buildings. The Courtrella fund only goes to academic construction, so funds going toward the new stadium have not been matched.

Fundraising also is bolstered by the "First Funds for Minor Gifts program. Under this program, the state matches larger donations on a graduated scale. When a fluid reaches 100, it is in 32 ridings, the state matches $2 million.

The average amount of money given by each donor has declinated by about 4 percent since 2003, from $21.90 per donor to $20.42 per donor.

The foundation has a few strategies to keep fundraising at UCF at all-time-high. The biggest focus will be on increasing renewable annual donations.

"It will be bringing back a student-run phone solicitation program. It also will focus on creating donors about the different ways they can contribute. fundraising at UCF is very much a participatory process that takes members from the academic community, our Central Florida community, development professionals and...the leadership of "We Hit," Minana said.

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Group hopes to increase awareness of Islamic faith

Muslim Student Association will hold annual events

MAUDEEN AMARI
Orlando Sentinel

Students will be returning to class this week after another summer of rising conflict in the Middle East. With the recent Israeli-Lebanon conflict and alleged terrorist plots against the United States, Muslims are back in the media spotlight, including Muslim students at UCF.

With a student body of more than 40,000 students, campus-wide organizations are preparing for an event-filled year that will not only respond to the current state of the Middle East but also with efforts to bridge gaps among students from different cultural and religious backgrounds.

The Muslim Student Association, a nationwide on-campus organization, has already mapped out many of this fall's school year's events to prevent misconceptions and biases students may have about the Islamic faith.

Naureen Khalil, a senior media studies major at UCF, said she hopes to show students that Muslims are more than willing to find a way to achieve peace. We are very involved in the community, and we love to work with people of other backgrounds.

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"I have a hope in something better and hope (the violence) is suspand, it brought my heart," Ashburn said. "My heart has been a part of the war for about one year so to see the war is personal."

In the past, MSA has worked with several different on-campus organizations including Campus Crusade, Hillel and Volunteer UCF. The group plans to continue this collaboration for the new school year in annual events, such as The Fast-A-Thon and The Dialogue.

The Fast-A-Thon is scheduled for Oct. 4 in the Purcell Auditorium. It is a day where students of all different backgrounds come together and fast during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan with other Muslim students.

The Dialogue, an event that has drawn hundreds of students in previous years, is an event that brings an imam, a rabbi and a priest to talk about their respective faiths and answer questions that may clear up any misconceptions about the different religions.

"I am temporary. It breaks my heart," Khalil said, "as the future generation of leaders who come out of UCF will be better prepared to work with people of diverse backgrounds, whether it is race, ethnicity, gender or religious belief."

Sea turtle research may end combed the area 400 yards off the southern Brevard County coast.

Lyon had intended to employ a technique known as "hand capture" to catch the turtle, a maneuver he brought with him to UCF when he arrived in January.

The technique works by having a diver push the back of the turtle's shell down with him to get the turtle to be used during mating season and a system of transmitters to be attached to male turtles and Boyd was absolutely delighted. It didn't attack Lyon, and it's very safe. Lyon was certified as a marine diver and did field work in the Galapagos Islands in 2000 when he partnered with a black sea turtle researcher.

Ehrhart explained Lyon's death with the shallow water blackout theory. Shallow water blackout, a condition that normally affects experienced divers, occurs when the oxygen in a diver's blood dissolves suddenly, causing him to fall unconscious. The diver then inhales water in an attempt to obtain oxygen. Lyon died the same day.

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Research funding hits $100 million for second year

Vice President Soileau credits faculty and students for record numbers

AIMEE ANDERSON

UCF research funding hit a record $104.6 million for the 2005-2006 fiscal year, bolstered by a 19 percent increase in funding for the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences and a 30 percent increase in Nanoscience Technology funding. Funding has sustained over $100 million for two years in a row. A new Research Funding is considered an indicator of the quality of research being conducted at a university.

"Our students, our faculty, those that are active scholars, are competing with the best in the world," said M.J. Soileau, the vice president of research at UCF.

Several areas of research have had a significant drop in funding since 2005. Most notably, Student Development and Enrollment Services suffered a 45 percent decrease, from $74 million to $42 million.

"I wouldn't worry about some slipping from one year to the next," Soileau said. "I would worry about if it's continued over several years."

There is also an average one-year delay between requesting grants and receiving the actual funding. UCF has requested 158 percent more money for research this year than it did in 2004, from $82.8 million in requests to $205.3 million in requests. While this increase of funding has proven difficult for some, it has also had a positive impact on the university's ability to sustain funding.

When funding is compared on a broader scale, from 2001 to 2006, funding behaves much in the same way that a mutual fund or the stock market behaves. Individual funding from year to year fluctuates, but overall the total amount of research money coming to the university has significantly increased.

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"What we do to sustain that increase is very real to the university," Soileau said.

Soileau credits UCF faculty and students in the number one reason for the increased funding.

"The research funding at the university comes from the faculty," Soileau said.

Recently, 31 UCF researchers became members of UCF's millionaire's club. The club, started in 2000, recognizes researchers who receive more than $1 million in research funding in a year.

Henry Daniel of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences has been a member of the millionnaire's club for two years. His research in the development of vaccines has garnered national attention. Last year, the Discovery Channel filmed a six-minute movie documenting his use of tobacco plants to grow vaccines.

Daniel has successfully grown tobacco plants that have been genetically engineered to be a vaccine for Anthrax. The vaccine was tested on mice, which were then exposed to 15 times the normal dose of Anthrax. All the mice survived.

This method of growing vaccines is cheaper than the traditional method of fermentation. The equipment alone for fermentation costs several hundred million dollars to build, and is expensive to maintain. Daniel said this method of growing vaccines is also being applied to other areas, such as insulin manufacturing and other auto-immune disorders.

Within five years, Daniel would like to see his research team begin installing the equipment, by immunizing the population from contagious illnesses and developed countries, by making cheaper drugs a reality.

Daniel is now preparing for human clinical trials. His research, and the research of many other UCF professors, is part of the reason that research funding is so high.

There are a number of ways that the university administration tries to maintain the current levels of research funding.

"We do what we can to keep the university budget sound and give the kind of administrative support to research that the administrators at a giant like UCF that is associated with getting contracts and grants," Soileau said.

He went on to say that one of the most important things the university has done to increase research is to hire experienced, driven staff members that are passionate about being the best in their fields.

Soileau said researchers can't work as hard as they need to work to succeed unless they believe in their research.
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Few are biting at box office for film Snakes on a Plane

DAVID GERMAIN
the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Internet buzz over Stakkos on a Plane turned out to be nothing more than hot air.

The high-flying thriller presented by months of unseemly Web buildups techni­cally达标 to the No. 1 movie, but with a modest $35.25 mil­lion opening weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Distribution New Line Cinema included $6.4 million that Stakkos on a Plane earned in the 10 p.m. screenings Thures­day to get a head start on the weekend. Without those reve­nues, the movie's weekend total would be $31.85 million, putting it just behind Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby, which took in $34. mil­lion in its third weekend.

David Tuckerman, New Line's head of distribution, said it was customary for studios to include late-night previews in a movie's opening weekend total. "It's an industry standard to do that," he said. For Tuckerman said, "with this kind of picture, I would tell you was unusual that at least 10 percent of that business would have gone to see a Friday night if not Thursday."

New Line president Paul Dergarabedian said he was excited about the marketing and exposure that Stakkos brought to New Line's Tuckerman said Haylie Duff as Tuckerman's daughter, "It's a solid profit but that he did not know why the movie failed to live up to its Internet hype. "I think people were as much about the marketing as the actual movie," said Dergarabedian of Exhibitor Relations. "New Line did not set out to create this Internet buzz. That's actually a marketer's dream, but when mar­keting translates into aware­ness but does not translate into people to go out from behind their computers and into the theaters, that's a problem."

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DURHAM, N.C. — Sunny Dawson ran two miles every other day when she started her freshman year at the University of Southern California. But the lure of the cafeteria near her dorm became too much to resist.

"Everyone I knew went crazy. Oh my God, pizza. Oh my God, ice cream," she said. Dawson soon stopped running and started piling up the food in the cafeteria.

By Christmas break, the 5-foot-10 native of Haleiwa, Hawaii, had gained 10 pounds. "I realized I don't have to be a victim of this and started making better choices," she said. "I ate a lot of salads and cut my soda intake. By spring break I was normal again, I was thrilled."

As high school graduates start college this month and next, universities are offering a range of tools to help them avoid Dawson's mistake. While experts say the so-called "Freshman 15" is usually only 5 to 7 pounds, it's a common experience for many college newcomers who are faced with unlimited cafeteria food, late-night pizza binges and snacking that comes with irregular student schedules.

"The patterns and the habits that students get into in the first two to three months of school is what tends to carry them through the rest of their time on campus," said Kim Dude, director of health promotion and education at Duke University's Medical Center. At nearby Duke University, the private college of about 6,000 undergraduates offers an interactive nutrition workshop for freshmen with eating problems. It includes tips for quick, healthy meals in the dorm, and how to eat the right way in an all-you-can-eat eating hall.

"A lot of kids really don't have a clue of what they're not supposed to eat and what constitutes a healthy diet," said Jenny Favret, the nutrition education coordinator. "So often don't know what's in their food, or how many calories it is."

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"The issue is how to educate students on how to make the right choices," she said. At MU students are trained to make presentations to their peers at residence halls, fraternity houses and sororities on eating healthy, handling stress, exercising and generally leading a healthy lifestyle, she said.

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Lebanon: Incite violence with Israel, get traitor’s fate

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BERLIN-Lebanon—Lebanon’s defense minister, said Sunday he is certain Hezbollah will not break the ceasefire but warned all militant groups of harsh measures if they violate it. According to his resolution by firing rockets into the Jewish state.

Defense Minister Elias Hafez told reporters that the peacekeeping mission in Lebanon had arrested several suspected Hezbollah members in southern Lebanon.

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In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said he would make a panel to investigate the military and government’s performance during the war, which has been criticized by many Israelis as weak and indecisive.

“Although one can understand the Israeli leader’s decision to stage a pre-dawn raid deep into Lebanon, prompting the international community to dispatch a cease-fire resolution, no one would have been surprised,” said an Israeli official.

Spokesman Mark Rogovski said anyone standing in front of a wall of firing arms shipments to Hezbollah forces in Lebanon may continue until international peacekeepers arrive to confirm the arms shipment.

“In the situation where we have a flagrant violation of the embargo, Israel had the right to act. Had there not been a violation, Israel would not have responded,” said Rogovski.

As议会 teeth were being argued at the United Nations, the UN cease-fire plan was about to lose the support of the Israelis.

“The United Nations cease-fire plan was expected to be a weak substitute,” said a Middle East analyst.

Monday, Lebanon. Hezbollah’s south Beirut stronghold was under siege.

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Under the UN cease-fire plan, the IDF was expected to withdraw from Lebanon’s south by Monday evening, after making it known that it wanted to avoid a direct clash with Hezbollah.

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✓ INSPECT EVERYTHING!
  o The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems within each room of the unit. Be very specific - note everything major and minor, such as carpet stains or tears, condition of mattress, furniture, walls, blinds, countertops, EVERYTHING!

✓ MAKE A COPY!
  o Be sure to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet.

BEFORE giving it back to the landlord. Keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

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Walker return keys air attack
Senior wide receiver working back from three surgeries, accelerated rehabilitation

November 9, 2005, it raised a broadcast junior season for one of Conference USA's most dangerous offensive weapons.
It was an innocuous play, one where contact wasn't necessary, a common thread to many AstroTurf injuries. Since he has dealt with the pain for the past nine months, let's let UCF senior wide receiver Mike Walker tell you how it happened.
"I ran a little five-yard route, nobody touched me." Walker said. "On AutoTurf you have to pick up your feet because it is like carpet. I guess I didn't do that on that play and I fumbled to come out of my route and my knee buckled. I fell backwards and I felt something pop, but I didn't think it was serious, I just thought it was clicking. I knew something was wrong, I didn't think it was serious, but I know something wasn't right."
The terms "knee" and "clicking," aren't synonymous with "healthy," so it would stand to reason that Walker was in some serious pain.

Florida pro football wrap

The office of new UCF athletic director Keith Tribble is a screaming symbol of the past, present and future of Golden Knight athletics. On top of the shelf where his desk sits the trinkets of a past athletic life in Orlando, one in which conference rivals were named Stetson and Campbell. These trinkets are championship plaques from the time UCF spent in Conference USA, the most memorable of which being the back-to-back men's basketball championships won by Kirk Speraw's team in 2004 and 2005.

Culpepper takes hits, delivers strikes in win
Former UCF QB goes 7-for-9. Fins top Bucs 13-10
TAMPA — Daunte Culpepper was more than ready for the next step on his comeback trail.
The Miami quarterback took his first cut on Sunday, and after surgery, then absorbed a second and a third while helping the Dolphins to a 15-65 postseason victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday.
"It was beautiful to finally get a hit because everybody was kind of waiting to see what would happen, what would be my reaction," Culpepper said. "I think I handled it pretty well."

Top 30 countdown: defending national champs No. 13

No. 11 Florida needs to win outside of The Swamp to contend for title

14. California
Projected Record: 11-2 Losses to Tennessee, Southern California
Why they are here: A returning quarterback with star traits, one of the nation's best running backs, a defense with eight returning starters, including the nation's defensive MVP, Jeff Tedford. Everything is there for Tedford to take his most experience Golden Bears team ever and knock off USC to win the Pac-10. With a difficult non-conference schedule, the Bears will need just one upset to secure a No. 11 showdown in Pasadena for not only the conference title, but a chance to play for the national champions.
Why they could move up: Tedford has done everything with less, and the only season in which he was truly lucky was the 2002 season, his first, when the team was "all in" in turnovers and wins. Since then, the team has been in tumultuous over the past three seasons, and a playmaking defense with plenty of experience could change that for the better in a hurry. Nate Longshore is the likely starter at quarterback, and he is backed up by Jr. As schech. Dale Reed and Steve Levy give Tedford his best stable of quarterbacks in three seasons, and one of the few running backs in the nation who can take one over a game on his own.
Why they could move down: They open at Nebraska, gaining over 120,000 fans against a Ten­ sas team that isn't synonymous with short memories of their worst season in a long time. That type of game could ruin a season before it even starts by the same token, a win like that would propell them to the top of the polls and give them a confidence never seen again in Berkeley. They lost three starters on the offensive line, though four players with starting experience return.
Next best cases: 12-0 Worst case scenario: 7-5
Swing game: Oct. 7 vs Oregon

13. Texas
Projected Record: 10-2 Loses to Ohio State, Oklahoma
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Coaches playing it safe as Walker starts to practice

when he attempted to finish the play being drawn. They both again pain but isn’t an issue, since he considered joining the season-ending Conference USA Championship Game just two weeks after the injury after an inconclusive MRI.

I had the MRI and really couldn’t show what was wrong with my knee,” Walker said. “They weren’t 100 percent sure in the MRI, so doctors went to go ahead and have the surgery done because until I found out if I had an ACL tear. So I went in and had a scope.

Scope’s in the common term for arthroscopic surgery, a minimally invasive surgery that requires opening up the incision joint completely to repair more serious damage.

On the day before Thanksgiving, when most UCF student-athletes look to be with their families for the holiday, Walker was on the operating table.

“I thought I had a chance to play in the C-USA Championship Game,” Walker said. “I woke up in the recovery room asking all the nurses if it was true, but they didn’t have an idea, so I had to wait on the doctor. He came in and told me, ‘Don’t worry, everything’s going to be fine.’

So, I went back in to tell me, ‘Don’t worry, everything’s going to be fine.’

UCF Coach George O’Leary said, “He’s done everything that’s humanly possible to make sure that he is ready to play. He’s done the training room, the rehab, the weights and everything else.

Walker admits that despite running himself ragged in rehab, he is not 100 percent of this point. His explosiveness and jumping ability are lagging behind his mental states, which says that he’ll be ready for Sept. 2. However, he spent the better part of two weeks in a yellow jersey, signifying that he’s not to be touched by the defense.

“I’m blocking straight,” Walker said. “I’m not scared of it,” Walker said. “The coaches are just cautious for safety, because I’ve been through a lot and they don’t want something stupid out here in practice.”

Senior quarterback Steven Mullen, who is new Walker’s roommate, understands that it may take a little more time for the two to get in sync again.

“He’s feeling real comfortable,” Mullen said. “The biggest thing to see is when someone has a bycicle fall and fall into a little contact and see how fast bounce back from that. So for the timing is there. When I drop, he is in where he is supposed to be. Everything is looking good so far.”

After a 2005 season when he caught 18 balls for 193 yards and nine touchdowns, Walker knows the season has been an unapproachable for him. After watching Marshall, who Walker said was still held to everyday, dominate the final two games of 2005 and fly up NFL draft boards, the Knights’ new No. receiver knows the only place to go is up.

“Only want to do better, never want to stay the same,” Walker said. “Now want to get higher and higher, I’m always aiming for the highest. I’m trying to be a better receiver. Walker than last year. Even though I have a knee injury don’t think about my knee any- more. I’m trying to act like I’m a better person and a better player. Just try to get better come out here everyday and try not make any big mistakes and stay away from this intense potential again.

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Peppers sack leads to winning score

FEB 6
"ing Keyshawn Johnson in the
end zone," Tribble said.

instead of reaching a hand and
ending the first half.

Jaguars tried to move the ball
downfield with about 20 sec-
onds remaining. But Julius
Peppers sacked deep in the
backfield—a 5-yard loss for
Garrard as compared to most
people, it was still a lot to do.

"We had a lot of fun playing
against the Bills, beat right
offs remaining. But Julius
Peppers recovered and ran it
31 yards backfield~

said Tribble.

Garrard fumbled after
several years, after graduation, and
returned to Florida to work as
an executive director of
Gardine Festival Football in
Fort Lauderdale from 1990 to

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today," Tribble said. "We
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Tribble brings experience

FEB 7
high school, it was his first
taste of success. He
visted Florida State, Miami (FL) — as
he visited all of the Designing
programs, which in the
mid-1970s were planting the
seeds to become the national
football powers they are today.

"I didn't want to go to
Miami because it was way too
far," Tribble said. "Being
alone in Miami for that I said
'time for me to go away from
home,' but I didn't want
"We took a program that
was in a young program,
short of the season, not
to have had that experience.

Delhomme led the Panthers to
a score on their opening
possession for the second
time in as many games. He complet-
ed a 49-yard pass to Reay
Colbert on third down, and
John Kasey kicked a 22-yard
field goal.

"It wasn't as sharp as I know
he can be," Del Rio said.

Tribble moved on in 1989,
working as an associate
director of event
management for Raycom
Management Group in Char-
lotte, NC, for a year and serv-
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Israel and Hezbollah both to blame for deaths in conflict; civilian life should be protected

This letter is in response to Fred Lucas and Kenneth Gardner's article (July 5 issue). First off, Fred writes that Israel "seizes military installations from civilians...very clearly." Was this clearly marked U.S. territory? No, it was Lebanon, a country that has been invaded and occupied thousands of Lebanese prisoners kidnapped by Israelis under their illegal occupations.

What about the fact that 50 times more Lebanese civilians have died than Israeli civilians? You probably also believe that the starting of the U.S. invasion by Israel many years ago was a mistake even though all of the American soldiers who survived said it was intentional.

Fred also writes, "If civilians get injured, it is because they did not have the good sense to leave the area. - Not all civilians have cars, good highways and the money to go to another country at the drop of a hat. They have nowhere to go, no money, their economy is in shambles, and they are struggling to survive.

The more than 700,000 displaced Lebanese correspond to more than 50% American displaced, and you expect them to all leave the area and find shelter elsewhere? They are hiding in shelters and being blamed for getting bombed and killed. That is absolutely ridiculous.

Fred wrote that Muslims "almost never negotiate in good faith or adhere to the negotiated agreements." He then tells us to look into the later chapters of the Quran for proof of that. I am Muslim and know the last 30 chapters of the Quran by memory, word for word. None of them deal with negotiating with the people of the book, i.e., Christians and Jews. The Prophet Mohammad stated, "Truth leads to pleniety and plenty leads to paradise." He also says, "A disbeliever person does not have any faith." Then, any true Muslim would be very insane and truthful with his dealings.

Fred goes on to write that Israel had "removed itself from southern Lebanon." They have been occupying Lebanon this last 24 years and have held captive thousands of Lebanese prisoners kidnapped by Israel under their illegal occupations of Lebanon. I am not anti-Semitic even though any criteria of Israel often leads to one getting labeled as that. I hate knowing that Israel children are being killed by Hezbollah rockets. I hate knowing that civilians are being targeted on both sides. I will say what God instructs us to say, "The worshippers of the Allah-Merciful are they who treat justly upon the earth, and when the ignorant address them, they reply, "Peace!"" (Daily Quran 25/10. I say peace and I pray for peace.

-GEORGE TOUB

Professor's comments do not account for alternative zones for free speech assemblies

Drew Lanier's defense of UCF's free assembly zones in Taylor Vorarsky's article, "Free speech allowed only in some areas" was misleading. As he rightfully pointed out, government may regulate time, place and manner of speech. This allows local institutions to manipulate First Amendment guarantees for the public's safety and welfare. According to Lanier, UCF's free assembly zones are "not unconstitutional."

However, Lanier left out the Supreme Court provision for guaranteeing equal alterna­tives for assembly UCF does not do this. The free assembly zones are relegated to areas that do not protect the elements and do not offer the sort of student traffic that allows UCF to call itself a marketplace of ideas.

Lanier's comments are reprehensible because UCF's free assembly zones are unconstitutional. As an authority who can sway opinions, he has a responsibility to present all facts - both national and local. By ignoring the latter part of the Supreme Court provision, Lanier's statements winfully undermined the Student's for a Democratic Society's position as well as the Supreme Court.

Furthermore, as a professor of constitutional law, Lanier should investigate the local policy that he is discussing. And if he ever found himself standing next to SDS, he'd find himself standing next to SDS.

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✓ READ THE LEASE!
  o Look at your lease carefully. Most state that you must inspect the unit at the time of move-in. If there is a deadline for giving a list of problems back to the landlord, make sure you get it back to the landlord by the deadline.

✓ INSPECT EVERYTHING!
  o The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems within each room of the unit. Be very specific - note everything major and minor, such as carpet stains or tears, condition of mattress, furniture, walls, blinds, countertops, EVERYTHING!

✓ MAKE A COPY!
  o Be sure to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet BEFORE giving it back to the landlord. Keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

✓ TAKE PICTURES!
  o To further protect yourself from being charged for damages existing when you move in, take photos of all common areas, your room, and bathroom. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the flooring, carpeting, furniture, and the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out. Print the photos with dates!

✓ INCREASE YOUR CHANCES!
  o By taking these steps, you should not be charged for pre-existing damage when you move out. And you will be able to prove which damages were there at the time you moved in, if the damages claimed against your deposit are disputed.

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