Death of student still mystery

MELISSA PATTERSON

One week after a UCF student's body was spotted floating near Sebastian Inlet, police and investigators remained puzzled as to what went wrong below the ocean's surface.

The 18-year-old Florida State University student had been reported missing and police had been searching the area for him since Aug. 5.

Police said they found the body of Matthew Robert Damsky, 18, but have not released any further information about the circumstances surrounding his death.

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Bright House kicks in $15M for stadium

LAUREN LAFRANTZ

Bright House Networks has purchased the naming rights for the UCF's new stadium for $15 million. The stadium, which is set to open in the fall of 2007, will be dubbed the Bright House Networks Stadium.

The $15 million will be paid in equal installments over the next 10 years, and it will be used to pay off the $47 million facility's construction debt.

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Alcohol, lack of bike lights play possible role in vehicle collision

ANDREW VON WARTEN

Two bicyclists were struck by a motorist in Downtown Orlando's Historic Lake Eola Heights district in the early morning hours of Aug. 6. One of the bicyclists, John Whalen, is a senior at UCF and leader of an unofficial bicycling group that meets regularly around campus.

Whalen was accompanied by his friend, Rachel Harris, who attends Valencia Community College.

"We reluctantly said no to my friend's offer to put our bikes in his car," said Whalen when asked about the mode of his accident.

"We really like riding our bikes, especially when it's cool out," Whalen said to describe the collision as sounding like a "boom went off." Then I woke up in the road and heard Rachel screaming and when I looked over at her it looked like her face was covered in blood," she said.

The incident involved a motorist, identified as 38-year-old Amy Kuhn, who struck Whalen and Harris. Kuhn was given several sobriety tests at the scene of the accident and later arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, police said. The officer also cited Whalen and Harris' lack of proper bike lights while riding in the road as a possible cause to the accident.

Attempts for contacting Kuhn for comment about the incident were unsuccessful.

Harris suffered from bruising on her hand and severe abrasions all over her body from sliding onto the roadway. Whalen suffered from a broken collar bone, four broken ribs, a fractured hip and various abrasions.

Whalen has been an avid bike rider since his arrival in Orlando in 2002. In addition to the bike club, he is an active member of Orlando Critical Mass, which is a bicycling group that meets on the last Friday of each month to ride through Downtown Orlando during mid-morning hours to protest current bicycling conditions and promote safe bicycling.

Whalen said that it is illegal to ride bicycles on pedestrian sidewalks and found it unsafe to ride the group's projected route.

"I was happy he was going to jump in after it," said lorey Elhert, UCF professo-rial basketball and ice-cream earl representative, who was supervising the expedition.

"It was supposed to be a visual survey." Herbert said, "but Floyd was so passionate about the project."

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President Bush suffer heart attack
President Bush suffered a heart attack while riding his bike in late June. He was transferred to Florida Hospital Orlando, where doctors performed a bypass surgery.

President Bush agree to return to his full-time duties for five to six weeks, but his doctors cleared him to return after less than a month.

U.S. offers Spanish-language orientation, manual for students
In response to rising large Hispanic population at UCF and the rest of Orlando, the U.S. offered its first orientation aimed at the Spanish-speaking public.

The policy is designed to encourage students to give more attention to the Spanish-speaking culture. A major will be removed after the Spanish-speaking declaration, or major will meet with her or his advisor.

Resident discuss campus stadium
Dozens of concerned residents met in mid-July to traffic and parking plans that are being put in place to accommodate the planned stadium.

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The number of development professionals and... the University of Central Florida, Vennala Minana said. While the fundraising efforts of the university. The university Foundation fundraising up national property donation. With five months remaining in the year, fundraising efforts for development. A number of growth areas are responsible for the increases in donations, Minana said. Building No 1, a campus stadium is high on the list however, the College of Engineering's opening building 1, 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 a medical school was significantly spurred the amount of pledged donations, most of these donations will not come in 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 $50,000 is given to the university. Such gifts have increased by about 72 percent since 2003, from $10 million to $67.6 million. "Capital gifts are the "brick and mortar" gifts that go to university construction both on and off campus. Since 2003 they have increased by about 13 percent from $69.6 million to $92.5 million. The foundation also received $2.2 million in gifts in kind this year. Gifts in kind are tangible items that go to the university in the form of equipment, computer systems and services like catering etc. In 2003, 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 usually legislated in Tallahassee. State matches to donations given to UCF have actually declined about 20 percent since 2005, from $84 million to $4.3 million. There are two state programs that are used to bolster fundraising. The first is the A1 Couricell Capital Facilities Matching Trust Fund. Through this program, the state matches certain contributions that go toward the construction of new buildings. The Couricell fund only goes to academic construction, so funds going toward the new stadium have not been matched. Fundraising also is bolstered by the Trust Funds for Major Gifts program. Under this program, the state matches larger donations on a graduated scale. When a fluid fundraising is $3 million, the state matches $2 million.

The average amount of money given by each donor has declined by about 4 percent since 2003, from $4,806 per donor to $4,700 per donor. The foundation has a few strategies to keep fundraising at UCF at its all-time high. The biggest focus will be on increasing annual renewal donations.

"It will be bringing back a student-run phone solicitation program. It also will focus on getting 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 "Dee" Minana said. Student could face 30 years with Damsky during one or both of the fires, but that he felt confident charging him with arson. Peterson put together a strong enough case to charge Damsky with arson in both fires. The new enforcement officials never released the names of the perpetrators of setting the second fire. Peterson told Peterson that he "thought it was a good way to start fires, during the execution of his plan" according to the charging affidavit. About 30 students are expected to evacuate the building because of the fire. The first-floor lounge couch fire was started at 3:15 a.m., July 2 and was put out with a fire extinguisher. The second-floor fire, also started on a couch, was started at 3:45 a.m., July 5. It was put out with the water sprinklers. The first fire caused minor smoke damage to the walls of the first-floor lounges. The second fire caused more smoke and heat damage to the drywall. The sprinklers caused moderate water damage to the first and second floors; the cost of the damage was not available from the UCF Physical Plant. Damsky has been charged with first-degree arson because the building was occupied. If convicted, he faces a maximum of 30 years in prison and a maximum of $10,000 in fines.

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Sea turtle research may end

Fires at UCF combusted the area 400 yards off the southern Brevard County coast.

Lyon had intended to return to 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 his hand while the turtle swims upward, causing the animal to turn towards the diver instead of diving deeper.

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Research funding hits $100 million for second year

Vice President Soileau credits facility and students for record numbers

Dr. M.J. Soileau, vice president of research at UCF, said Thursday that the university received $103.6 million in research funding for fiscal year 2005/2006, a 43 percent decrease from fiscal year 2004/2005. The vice president credited the university’s increased research efforts and the productive students for the funds.

"Large increases in research funding during the past two years, especially in the College of Biomedical Sciences, have increased the number of active scholars," said Soileau.

"Increase research funding is continuing to grow and to give the kind of administration that the university needs," said Soileau.

"What we do to sustain that increase in funding continues to grow is continuing to get the amount of research funding coming into the university has done to its own funding since the vice president of research has been in charge."

"That's part of the reason that funding is so high."

"There are a number of things that the university administration tried to pursue the current levels of research funding."

"What we do to maintain that is very important, and it's the tradition of our university, is to give the kind of administration that the university has in place."

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Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby, starring Will Ferrell as the eponymous character, tells the story of a young boy’s dream of becoming a NASCAR driver. The movie, directed by Adam McKay, has been praised for its humorous take on the world of racing and its portrayal of the characters.

In terms of box office performance, Talladega Nights has been a huge success, grossing over $300 million in the United States and over $400 million worldwide. The movie’s opening weekend gross was over $50 million, which is impressive for an otherwise unknown actor like Ferrell.

Overall, Talladega Nights has been a critical and commercial success, proving that even in today’s world of superhero blockbusters, there is still room for unique and entertaining films that appeal to a wide audience.
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Campus cafeterias have improved their menus over the years and now offer more healthy choices, such as salad bars, said Elia Dodić, director of the Wellness Resource Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "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 on residence halls, fraternity and sorority cooking and on eating healthy, handling stress, exercising and generally leading a healthy lifestyle, she said.

Social pressures also often intensify at college, whose students have more opportunity to compare themselves with each other because they spend so much time together, officials at several schools said. The super-fit bodies that saturate magazine and interactive nutrition workshops 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 dining 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 Favers, the nutrition manager at Duke's Eating Disorders Program. The problem isn't always weight gain: Some new students lose weight because they're no longer getting three meals a day from Mom and Dad. "Often times students have a very difficult schedule. They don't have enough time to eat properly so they eat a lot of snacks," said Joshua Solórzano, 20, of Orlando, who'll be a junior at Duke this year. "I usually lose a little weight from my irregular eating habits."
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Lebanon: Incite violence with Israel, get traitor’s fate

STEVEN R. HURST
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's defense minister said Sunday he is certain Hezbollah will not break the cease-fire but warned all militia groups must lower tensions and a cease-fire "if they invite their destruction by firing rockets into the Jewish state."

Defense Minister Elias Murr's strong remarks indicated the fears that Syrian-backed militants might try to restart the fighting by drawing fire from Hezbollah to protect rockets in the Jewish state.

Prime Minister Fouad Siniora, meanwhile, demanded the dissolved Hezbollah stronghold in south Beirut and demanded that the Hezbollah destruction by Israeli bombs as a "crime against humanity." Parliamentary Speaker Nabih Berri, a Shi'ite and Hezbollah backer, stood at the front prem- nder's side and said they spoke with one voice.

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For the first time in four decades, a cease-fire was reached in Lebanon.

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Over the summer, the future started the preseason Top 5 for college football. In case you missed those polls, here are the results in order:

No. 30 UCF, Boise State, Virginia Tech, Michigan, No. 11 Florida State.

Why they are here:

The return of quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who finished 7-for-9 with a touchdown pass. In case you missed those parts, he missed those parts, he's the Florida State quarterback, and he is backed up by Joe Ayoob, Dale Reed and Steve Levy.

Why they could move up:

Culpepper 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 "still in turmoil and went 7-5. Since then, the team is 4-1 in turnabout over the past three seasons, and a playmaking defense with plenty of experience could change that for the better in a hurry. Notre Dame has the likely starter at quarterback, and he is backed up by Joe Ayoob, Dale Reed and Steve Levy's given. Tedford's best stable of quarterbacks since "fuzzy cement" keys air attack around the nation, the dual-purpose your feet because it is like carpet. I ...
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(It's a common term for arthroscopic surgery. A less invasive surgery than one that requires opening up the area of concern to provide better access to the knee.)

When most UCF students left campus to be with their families for the holiday, Walker was on the operating table.

"I thought I had a chance to play in the CUSA 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 doctors to come in and give me the bad news.

The bad news was a torn ACL and the result was three surgeries in the span of three months. Walker sat back and watched his now consecutive season-ending street shoes to Yale and Nevada. Despite the best efforts of now-Denver Bronco Brandon Marshall and a cast of inexperienced backups, the spark provided by Walker Rickerson out on the green cactus in Hawaii, the offense lacked a playsmaker about in crucial times. Walker, however, stayed upright on the sidelines, figuring all the support he could be within front of everyone around the team.

"They were on my side 100 percent and they really helped me get back to start rehab," Walker said. "Everyone was telling me "Don't worry; I'll be back, my trainers, my coaches; the whole staff was behind me. It was hard to sit back and watch but they made it a little better for me.

As the news of the world, the Walker slammed, unable to touch the work he put in.

"You know, you never know how serious it is," Walker said. "Going to the doctor's office, everything like that, but I had to do it.

He was at the new Wayne Perez Center rehabbing before team workouts. It was his first season he would go to his workout in the weight room with his teammates, regardless if the day's focus was legs. When his teammates were leaving the facility, he was lined right back for more rehab. Whether it was riding a stationary bike for 90 minutes continuously or running inside of a pool with resistance, the work got done and with just 12 days remaining before the season opener against Villanova, it was starting to pay off.

"It was tough, but I know I had to come back because I knew my heart is here, and I can do it," Walker said. "I was the first person in here and the last one to leave.

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 at this point. His explosiveness and jumping ability are lagging behind his mental stats, which says they'll be ready for Sept. 3. However, he spent the better part of his rehab process in a yellow jersey, signifying that he's not yet to be touched by the defense.

"I'm blocking splits. I'm not scared of it," Walker said. "We coaches are just having fun, so I've been through a lot and they don't want something stupid out here in the first couple games.

Senior quarterback Steven Moffett, who is now Walker's roommate, understands that it may take a few games for the two to get in sync again. Fortunately, the Knights open up this season at home against the Division I-AA FAU Owls instead of on the road against a strong SEC team in South Carolina.

"He's feeling real comfortable," Moffett said. "The thing to see is when someone hits him on the leg and gets into a little contact and see how he bounces back from that. So far the timing is there. When I drop, he is in when he is supposed to be. Everything is looking good so far.

After a 2005 season when he caught 157 balls for 185 yards and nine touchdowns, Walker knows the injury is not something to fumble with. After watching Marshall, who said he still felt ita bit 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.

"You only want to do it, but you never want to stay the same," Walker said. "You want to get higher and better. I'm always aiming for the highest. I'm trying to be a better blocker Walker than last year. Even though I had a knee injury, I don't think about my knee anymore. I'm trying to be like Friel, a better person and a better player. Just try and get better, come out here everyday and try not to make my legs back and go used to this intense practice again.

"It ain't easy, but someone has to do it."

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Peppers sack leads to winning score

In the waning moments of Saturday's game, the Panthers were clinging to a 14-10 lead against the Bills. The Bills had just converted a fourth-down conversion, setting up a potential game-tying field goal.

But instead of allowing the offense to take the field, Peppers, who had also been a key figure on defense, intercepted the punt and ran it back for a touchdown, securing the victory for the Panthers.

"This was a big moment for us," said Peppers. "We knew we had to make a big play, and I knew I had to make it."
Peppers sack leads to winning score

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It's KansasDay Johnson in the end zone.

Instead of taking a knee and ending the first half, University of Florida place-kicker Josh Scobee tried to move the ball downfield with about 20 seconds remaining. But Julius Peppers came through the line and blocked Scobee's kick. Peppers' tackle wasn't as tough as it appeared, but the ball didn't go very far. It was the first sack of Peppers' career, and the first in SEC play.

But the biggest play of the game was still to come.
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Peppers sacked the quarterback and recovered the ball on the UF 3-yard line, setting up a game-winning field goal.
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Tribble brings experience

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Friel III:
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high school, it was his first taste of the real world. After graduation, Friel III was a football student at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida State, Miami (FL), and he was selected for All-America honors in the mid-1980s. He was planning to compete for the national football championships that are held there.
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I didn't want to go to Florida because it was closer to home," Tribble said. "But I'm glad I did. I've been a fan of Florida football for a few years now, and I'm really excited about the opportunity to play for the Gators.
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Tribble was an offensive lineman for the University of Florida, but he was a key member of the team that went beyond the playing field.
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I just wanted to go to college and play football for the opportunity to get an education," said Tribble, who received a bachelor's degree in education.
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Tribble is working on his master's degree in public relations and marketing. He's a pro football player, but he's also a student, and he's doing both things to the best of his ability.
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In his first year as an athlete, Tribble understood the importance of time management. The long days in class, the long nights practicing, and the long hours on the field all added up, and he had to find a way to get it all done.
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Tribble said that he learned a lot from his time at Florida. He took a program that was already successful and made it even better.
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Tribble is looking forward to his senior year at Florida, and he's ready to bring his experience to the field.
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I'm looking forward to being a leader on the team this year," Tribble said. "I want to help the young players, and I want to be the best that I can be.
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Professor's comments do not account for alternative zones for free speech assemblies

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

However, Lasner left out the Supreme Court provision of guaranteeing equal altitudes 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. Lasner's comments are reprehensible because UCF's free assembly zones are unconstitutional. As an authority who can say opinions, he has a responsibility to present all facts - both national and local. By ignoring the part of the Supreme Court provision Lasner's statements knowingly undermined the Students for a Democratic Society's position as well as the Supreme Court.

Furthermore, as a professor of constitutional law, Lasner should investigate the local policy that he is discussing. And if he'd ever been out to the free assembly zones or the Breezeway as armed police officers threaten and armed, held him himself standing next to SDS.

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