Lake Claire death shock for mother

No cause of death found in preliminary autopsy results

ROBYN SIDERSKY & JESSICA SUNDAY|

The sudden death of 19-year-old sophomore Christina Edwards, who was found not breathing and unresponsive in her Lake Claire apartment on Nov. 22, remains a mystery for those who knew her.

She was first found by another student, Mary Edwards, said of her only child, "She always called me before bed to say goodnight."

Real play is not suspected in Christina Edwards' death, according to police, and Mary Edwards said preliminary autopsy results "didn't find anything."

She added that her daughter had been "totally healthy."

"She had just had a complete physical in September," Mary Edwards said. "Blood, everything was fine."

Toxicology reports will not be available for 10 to 16 weeks.

"It was a very strange, unfortunate event -- out of nowhere," said junior music performance major Jared Edwards.

Pre-med interns get peek at life, work of doctors

LAUREN PAULASICK

They're not even in medical school yet, but a group of UCF pre-med students already know the struggles and rewards of tagging challenging anatomy and biology coursework and early-morning shifts at Florida Hospital.

As students of the Clinical Shadowing internship program, these aspiring doctors not only learn the scientific processes of medicine but the human aspect as well.

"We literally are doing the same rounds as medical students are doing," said Courtney Wagner, a 20-year-old junior and hospital intern. "I feel like I'm going into medical school with a better feel for the positive and negative aspects of it."...
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Graduation advisor jobs

Graduating seniors will be able to pick up their caps and gowns as well as their tickets at a Graduation Information Day for students throughout the week from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the UCF bookstore.

Any tickets that are not picked up will be given out as extra to other students.

For more information, contact the UCF bookstore at 407-823-6030.

**Fitness orientation**

The Recreation and Wellness Committee will hold fitness orientations today, from noon to 5 p.m., with the initial meeting in Room 204.

These fitness orientations are scheduled 60-minute sessions designed to introduce students to the facilities and the resources available.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Zachary Gaudi at 407-823-2040.

**Resume workshop**

There will be a resume workshop today from 4 to 6:45 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Building 7E, Room 105.

This two-hour workshop will cover how to create a resume with which interviewers will find it the best shot at landing that job or getting the internship.

For more information, contact Bill Black at 407-823-2030.

**Movie event**

The Campus Activities Board and Campus Committee will host a movie showing from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Pogue- Sillim Room, aden 10E, in the Student Union.

The movie shown will be Little Miss Sunshine for students to open to all students who are interested in seeing it.

For more information, contact the Campus Activities Board at 407-823-6472.

**UC Gator concert**

The Gator concert will hold a concert today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Union, Room 2A.

This concert will be free for all students who are interested in being there.

For more information, contact Katie Schroeder at 407-822-0205.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

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**Who is John Schultz?**

John Schultz, an assistant professor of forensic anthropology at UCF, holds a Ph.D. in the field. Schultz works with the Orange County Sheriff's office on forensic cases.

**What does his work involve?**

Schultz said, "It is exciting as a student to be able to work with forensic anthropologists to identify the remains." Schultz also found Huggins guilty.

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Campus Crusade for Christ questions preacher's claims

"If you're not careful, one of these sodomites will try and get you in the rear."—MON ARMSTRONG (Headline)

Joe Venus strip club in Tampa, as knocking affronted the preacher by saying he wants people to not wish to be identified, physically. In scripture, and what he's been rescued, and that's why Jesus didn't come to push things down people's throats, and women were equal, angered some who were talking people how horrible they were.

"In society today you don't need more morality, you need to be rescued, and that's why Jesus came around," Magie said. "He didn't come to push things down people's throats."

Quoting passages from the Bible, Armstrong's message did not sit well with some onlookers who were talking people how horrible they were.

"If you're not careful, one of these sodomites will try and get you in the rear."—MON ARMSTRONG (Headline)

"We were told by one of our friends from our church that Armstrong knows how to get a crowd talking."—Sam Magie (Quotation)

The confrontation made its way onto the popular video-hosting site, YouTube.com.

In it, an attire Redner can be seen blasting the air horn directly into the faces of Armstrong and Keffler as they continue to talk at the club that, "God is not impressed with the size of your breasts! God is not impressed with your talent!" Armstrong's aggressive tactics have been a source of both disdain and amusement on other Florida campuses, as well as nationwide institutions.

His visit to Armstrong Atlantic State University in Georgia can be seen on you tube.com under the heading "Preacher-man." The occasion nearly mimics his visit to UCF.

When one student questioned Armstrong's merits, he replied, "Young man, you have no idea what you are talking about." The student responded, "Well you should get a red kid." Armstrong said that he has been a traveling preacher for nearly four years and is affiliated with the Assembly of God in Miami.

Whether or not his method of bewitching others upon others is offensive, one thing is certain. Armstrong knows how to get a crowd talking.
Ask a doc

Mogen Stymazak, one of Christina Edwards' roommates, said Edwards' mother believed her daughter's death was related to allergies.

"It's that time of your year when the change of season brings in the change of season but each year it signals a daughter may have died while breathing."

"I bring in the change of season but each year it signals."

Edwards' mother's daughter was very active in the Feminist Club, Mary Edwards. Mary Edwards made it her own. It was her of saying "I bring in the change of season but each year it signals."

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Mary Edwards was never one to sit around. She was always gracious, always with her mother and traveled home to the state of saying "I bring in the change of season but each year it signals."

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Edwards' death is still pending, Edwards' mother she was speaking to her on the phone at about 3 a.m. "I was speaking to her on the phone at about 3 a.m."

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Unfortunately, the doctors said I couldn't calls during the week. And we would wait for many many years. What makes allergies differ from each other is how they are caused. There are different types of allergies, such as: Mary Edwards was a single mom. She called Christina "my only child."

"She was never one to sit around," said Mary Stymazak. Mary Stymazak was a doubles tennis player, psychology and as a student at the University of Central Florida. She was very active in the Philanthropy and Leadership Alliance and the Women's Philanthropy and Leadership Alliance.

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Forensics professor uses real case pictures in class

 lded him to use a machine that
ground-penetrating radar to identify areas of a councilwoman featured on a
burial site. The GPR is not something that most forensic anthropologists utilize, Schultz
said. "This is one of the reasons why local law enforcement requested his help.
"This machine gets whirled around and emits an electromagnetic
wave into the ground and is able to pick up on differ­
cences — we use the term anoma­
ly in the ground," Schultz
said.

Using GPR, Schultz aided the
Orange County Sheriff's Office
on a case in 2005. Schultz could
not go into detail because much
of the investigation was still ongoing.

"Once the good news seems to
on, and on, and on," Schultz
said.

Sitting inconspicuously on
the floor, Schultz offers his
greatest accomplishment in his
work in forensic anthropology.
In 1996, he and his father
won a case of accommodation from
Orange County Sheriff Kevin
Beary, thinking Schultz for his assistance in the case.

"For me, this was a case when
— Fresh from thinking
my PhD — I worked with the
sheriff's department to educate
law enforcement that a body was buried underneath a group floor
of a residential complex," Schultz
said.

Many people ask Schultz if
he ever found a body.

"I’m in the first floor and could
be the only irony is that I have
bumped into the first incident I
was here at [UCF]." Schultz
said. 

Schultz said he was present at the
fall of 2003. But unlike his first
case, Schultz did not spend time
glomorized on television and in
movies. Schultz said he would
seem very familiar to many
students.

"I was many underline
successes... I had no idea what
I wanted to do," Schultz said.
"Keeping believing me major was
thinking business — that ended
rather abruptly."

Then in 1994, scientific and
historic societies around the
world showed a collective gaze of
appreciation. A fossil man was discovered in a valley of the
Alps in Switzerland. A Man dated back to 100,000 B.C., and
his preserved bone showed a new
facets of life in the Neolithic
period.

They found the Iron Man and
I thought it would be exciting
to be able to study an older
individual. That’s how, "Schultz
said. At Stony Brook University in
New York, Schultz’s main
interest in anthropology
deprecated to excavation
research. They suggested that
he take a few biology
courses.

I took the 1010 to biological
anthropology and I was hooked!"
Schultz continued.

The course by Doug Ubelacker, a curator at the
National Museum and a respected
authority in the field of forensic
anthropology, sparked Schultz’s
interest even more.

And at Stony Brook University,
Schultz said that the university did
not have a class with that
subject.

The course, "An Introduction to Forensic Anthropology,"
which relies heavily on concepts and reading, is pretty much
what he’s been teaching since.

"But what I try is, when posi­
tions are thrown out, to have
a discussion, and I try to,
force the student to interpret
something," Schultz
said.

"He likes interaction," said
Mary Rezos, a graduate student
for his Forensic Anthropology
class. Schultz teaches to include
class.

"We do end upspectract a bullet
window in a picture of a skull. Schultz, holding a very
special bullet, asks the class, what do we know about this wound.

Several students raise their
hands, explaining how the
broken bone can identify who
the person was and what
happened.

"Many forensic scientists
are respected in the field of
law enforcement because citi­
en or police can develop critical
thinking toward the main point
of research but nothing more
than that."

"I try to use multiple modes of
communication depending on the
class," Schultz said.

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reported his reputation was tainted and
he was unable to do the research work
in a reproducible research tool.

"This was the case with
Tyler Clark, which was
a significant education
major, whose Commu­
nity II professors allowed
him to use Wikipedia to begin
his research for nothing more
than that," Thompson
said.

"He was here, he got
through and graduated,"
Thompson said.

But in fact, Ubelacker was an
enthusiastic advocate to an
American Robert Kanetsky in the
early 1990s — a detail also included in the
article. Ubelacker has never been
twice accused of having any
hand in the crime.

Disclaimer says older articles are better

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years it takes for printed encyclo­
dpedia. According to the
author, a successful student, if
a case is careful when researching, the
word "research" can be more effective
than an encyclopedia because of
the focus.

Older articles are said to be
"overflowing alternative and balanced" while newer articles could still
contain "significant inaccuracies
unencyclopedic content
controversial topics.

One of the most famous cases
of plagiarism on Wikipedia was
an article authored by John
Roberts, a white-collar
detective and former
editor for a magazine.

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The article, written by Jai
Sarkar, was thought to have been
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Shadowing is ‘major step’ toward medical school

For Al learning "to be there for someone and know how to fix it," according to Sareh Shoraka, a molecular and microbiology junior and the director of Media Relations for the UCF Pre-Med American Medical Student Association.

Shoraka is one of 14 students currently participating in the internship program, which is already taking applications for next semester. The deadline is Dec. 1.

In addition to gaining valuable experience, the internship is also a major step toward graduation, according to Ulla Isaac, a faculty coordinator of the course.

After graduation comes medical school, which pre-med students describe as a very competitive arena. To be in a major, Shoraka said, she "needs to be like Superwoman." Isaac added that the lifestyle of a medical professional, with long hours and hectic scenes, is "not for the faint of heart."

The undergraduate students' hours aren't as grueling. They intern once a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. During these six hours, they not only shadow different doctors but also get hands-on experience in various types of medicine, such as pediatrics, internal medicine and obstetrics.

Shoraka, who aspires to work in pediatrics, had a heartwarming experience while watching a doctor treat a patient with a heart murmur. The doctor put the stethoscope to the patient's heart, then his own. "I felt like it was her heart, then listen to his heart," to show the difference between the two heartbeats, Shoraka said.

"During the internship, students are required to keep reflective journals about their feelings and learning experiences at the hospital," the journal enable coordinators to "see how the students are growing," Isaac said.

"The doctors treat everyone [patients] the same," Isaac said. "The students are learning on so many different levels."

The Clinical Shadowing Internship, facilitated by the Experiential Learning Center and the Burnett Honors College, requires its pre-med students to have at least a 3.3 GPA and to be a serious candidate for entry into medical school. About a third of the students in the internship are in the honors college, but they all have advisors from these two offices.

Isaac is one of five such advisors who assist students of every major to get co-op work or internships in their field of study. She was also one of the people to pilot the Clinical Shadowing Internship program last year.

"I pushed really hard," she said. The Florida Hospital is a teaching hospital. It opened in 1908, and since then, "the Florida Hospital system is the busiest system in the country," according to its Web site.

Once the new medical school at UCF opens in 2009, "We hope we are going to have more doctors in the area," Isaac said. "It will help put UCF on the map in the medical and science world," Wagner said.

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Basketball turnout sorry; it's your fault

Chip Carwright stood at the top of the point, facing down a helpless Jacksonville Dolphins, he announced, "I am the headcoach of this team. If you don't want to be here, you can leave."

Two fired in coaching staff shakeup

UCF Football head coach George O'Leary announced three major coaching changes on Monday. He demoted defensive coordinator Lance Thompson and fired defensive backs coach Miles Aldridge and defensive line coach Peter McCarty.

"I thought we needed to make some changes to move the program in the direction it needs to move," O'Leary said. "It is always a tough time when you have to do that, but football is a business."}

"It was the right decision. I felt it was time to get that done," O'Leary said. "I did what I had to do and what I thought was necessary to get this thing in the right direction."

In 2006, UCF's defense ranked 106th in the nation. The defense was unable to create a lot of pressure on the quarterback and saw the turnover start to drop from 31 to 12 over the course of one season.

But, the defense did show some improvement late in the year. After allowing 33 combined points to Vanderbilt, Rice and Houston, the Knights gave up just 77 points in the last three games of the season.

Trip to Bahamas fruitless for UCF

KATHY CURTIS

At least they got to go to the Bahamas. That's pretty much all the UCF women's basketball team can celebrate after losing twice in the Junkanoo Jam Tournament this week in Freeport, Bahamas.

The Golden Knights were placed in the Lucaya Division along with Baylor, South Dakota, North Carolina and Virginia. Baylor, ranked 21st at the time of the match, handed UCF a crushing 78-48 loss. Then, in the consolation game, UCF faced Virginia but again lost, losing by the score of 79-64.

UCF has had some problems that have led the Knights to a 3-6 start this season. Most importantly, the Knights have had trouble shooting. Their scoring percentage has been low all season and it didn't improve against Baylor as UCF shot 29.8 percent. Unfortunately, some of the problems they have been doing well for so far this season went down the drain this week.

UCF was our rebounding 39-34, compiled seven more turnovers than the Bears, and failed to take advantage of second-chance shots as Baylor led that category 17-6. All three areas were seemingly under control by the Knights this season but were all weaknesses in the 39-point loss to the Bears.

Baylor exploited every weakness of UCF quite simply by spreading the ball around. Four Bears scored in the double digits including forward Breanna Moodie's game high of 23 points.

As a team, Baylor shot 50 percent.
Pathetic attendance falls on students

The Tigers beat the Crimson Tide 88-75 Monday night in a matchup of the teams that have twice come back from 26-point deficits, and the 1998-99 season, when they won the Southeastern Conference to claim the national championship.

Former UCF defensive coordinator Gene McDermott and McCarty had been fired following spring practice for his off-the-field behavior on April 17, though. This team has been sitting as a last-place team for the entire season, according to a newspaper.

"We got all the preliminary work done for the last three weeks," O'Leary said. "It's where it's got to be to us, but I do think that they made progress in a lot of different areas, every single area of the package, I think. So from my perspective, we're a lot more consistent and a lot of times, it's just a matter of a second here or a second there."

This battle was won on the boards. Williams cut only six rebounds in the season finale, 45-32, against the Knights in double digits with a team-high of 10 rebounds.

"It's scary to think what kind of noise could be made when we actually have some serious competition on the court," Peppers said. "We're definitely looking forward to playing in front of a great crowd again at the UCF Arena this season."
Swinging couples break no laws

Swinging is a lifestyle. Having sex with other people doesn't mean you're not faithful to your partner. It means you want to experience new sensations and explore your desires beyond the confines of monogamy. Swingers are not interested in having affairs or cheating on their partners; they want to share their intimate lives with people they trust and feel comfortable with. By breaking no laws, swinging allows people to express their sexuality in a way that is safe, consensual, and fulfilling.

The benefits of swinging include improved communication, increased intimacy, and a deeper understanding of one's own and others' sexual desires. Swingers often report feeling more connected to their partners, as they explore their sexuality together and learn from each other. Swinging can also be a way to challenge societal norms and celebrate individuality.

Despite some misconceptions, swinging is a consensual and consensual activity that benefits the individuals involved. It is important to approach swinging with an open mind and respect for others' boundaries and preferences.

A symphony in voice in words

A symphony in voice in words is a metaphor that highlights the power of language to create, express, and connect us with others. Each voice, whether it be that of a poet, a musician, or an ordinary person, has the ability to create a symphony of words that resonates with the listener. A symphony combines different voices, each with its own unique melody, to create a harmonious and beautiful piece that moves the listener.

Similarly, language allows us to express our thoughts, emotions, and experiences to others. It enables us to connect with people from different backgrounds and perspectives, creating a rich tapestry of voices that enriches our understanding of the world. Whether it be in writing, speaking, or even in silence, the power of language to create a symphony of words is one of the most profound and transformative aspects of human experience.
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Dear Students,

As the semester draws to a close, I am extremely pleased and proud of the participation and enthusiasm of our student body in the activities Student Government has sponsored and created. With such a great turn out at our various events like the Hob Nob, Ethel Baraka, the Open House, U.S. Senate Debate and SGA Game Days, I am excited for another semester of successful and interesting programs. Registering at December we will have some useful new services on our Web site as well. Teacher evaluations and the student classified section,Gold Pages, will be in service in a few weeks. We will also be introducing the new Knight Rider vouchers which will allow students to take a free cab to and from some of their favorite Orlando venues including House of Blues, Hard Rock Live, Improv Comedy Club, and more.

At student body president I have had the pleasure of sitting on the Board of Trustees’ and have had the opportunity to voice student concerns. Throughout the semester I have been involved with such professions not only by our University President but also by those working in the UTC administration. It has really allowed me to voice student concerns openly and efficiently. SGA has been working extremely hard this semester to advocate policy change and be the voice of students in all aspects of campus life. Currently, there are over 180 student government officials who sit on various university committees, including the University Athletics Committees, Golden Rule Committee, Student Grade Appeal Committee, and University Ethics Committee. I am proud to say we have a few in one of our most recent proposals, SGA presented its view on student seating to the University Administration and through a lot of hard work and research it was able to come to a verbal agreement on the number of student seats in the much anticipated new stadium. As always, we welcome suggestions and ideas for future events the student body would like to see implemented. Rest of luck on finals and I hope you all have a safe and fun winter break.

I look forward to another successful semester.

Sincerely,

Mark White
Student Body President

Whereas you plan a new job, you never really know what to expect. Will it be interesting? Will you enjoy the people you work with? Although I had been involved in Student Government prior to my current position as Vice President, I was a little unsure of what to expect as I began my new position. I had ideas and events I wanted to implement and I had goals I wanted to achieve. My position as Vice President, along with this administration, has exceeded all of my expectations, and is a job I look forward to doing every single day.

This year we are seeing an increase in the amount of student interest in SGA. From a voter turnout increase this year by 24.5%, to over a thousand students signing up for student government, we are on the rise in student involvement in all aspects of our student body. The political Hob Nob, spearheaded by Ashley Boroski, our Lobbying Coordinator for SGA, was an opportunity to meet and speak with politicians, and each plan will have a specified timeline for change with a step-by-step approach to addressing the concern.

Engineers and leaders that make the decisions.

The Student Advocacy Committee is proud to announce the new SGA initiative that brings the interests of students straight to the government leaders that make the decisions. I am excited about what this administration will achieve in the next 6 months. The hours and hours of work have been challenging, but very rewarding. Keep your eyes open for more fun and exciting opportunities from our student body. The political Hob Nob, Ehud Barak, Or StuU/WHITE/Stout, our student government’s biggest event of the year. Students can post information free of charge and search through the Gold Pages for job opportunities, commodities, and other various information.

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Each semester, UCF students fill out surveys in class about their professors. This year, SGA is making this information readily available so students can more quickly predict the quality of future professors.

Sincerely,

Mark White
Student Body President

Student Advocacy

Tina Kimball

In order to be effective, your Student Government must be in touch with students and aware of issues that concern the student body. While SGA plays an integral part in campus life, it remains difficult to stay in touch with such a diverse, enriching student population, specifically with student leaders. The student Government Association of UCF, is implementing a new committee:

The Student Advocacy Committee is open to all student leaders who wish to work in and play an active role in the development and implementation of policy and reform.

Each meeting of the Student Advocacy Committee will consist of an intensive and thorough discussion of current issues that have been brought to the attention of students through their leadership involvement in various university entities. At each meeting, the committee will devise action plans that address the concerns of students. Action plans will identify a specific issue, provide a concrete solution to the issue, and each plan will have a specified timeline for change with a step-by-step approach to addressing the concern. Student Advocacy Committee Meetings will be held monthly in the Student Government Association’s office on the first floor and are open to student leaders who are encouraged to contact Tina Kimball at tjk1@mail.ucf.edu for more information about how students can get involved and implement changes that will benefit every student on campus.

Global Perspectives and the SGA Speaker Series

Each semester, Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Global Perspectives department of the University, has strived to bring to campus a wide variety of speakers to discuss the international issues of our time. The speaker series began in September with a lecture on the situation in Iran. Saman Vakil came to the Fairwinds Alumni center and spoke of the intricate and complex situation of the nuclear program, and their opposition President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

Following Vakil in September was the Supreme Allied Commander of NATO Europe Forces, General James Jones. General Jones spoke to a packed house on the role of NATO in Europe and beyond. He detailed his experiences all over the world, including Afghanistan and Northern Africa.

Next year’s Student Government’s biggest event of the year featuring past Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. Barak included a film of his political past and personal life. He also did a detailed and nuanced nature of Middle East. He outlined Israel’s relations with her neighbors, America, and Europe’s role in the region, and praised the continuation of the peace process.

Global Perspectives brings these types of events to campus in order to give the student body a broader understanding of the international community that we all are very much a part of. These two organizations will continue to strive for excellence in all of their programming, and look forward to bringing bigger and better speakers to campus, and the forefront of student awareness.

SGA Political Hot Nob

Ashley Boroski

The Political Hot Nob event that took place on campus Oct. 30 gave UCF students the opportunity to meet and speak with many candidates before the Nov. 7, 2006 election. Over 20 political leaders attended the Hot Nob, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA). Candidates answered questions about their campaign strategies and political goals and each gave a short introduction. Since July, the Governmental Affairs Unit of SGA has been working on the Hot Nob and contacting politicians regularly. The event generated a great deal of media attention and received coverage from Local 6, Channel 11, Telemundo and the Orlando Sentinel. The Hot Nob is part of the political series Gold Pages to the Pols, currently in progress in SGA.

The Gallup to the Pols series offers students a chance to immerse themselves in politics not only in the United States, but around the world as well. Former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak visited UCF on Oct. 30, 2006 and the Senatorial Debate was held at UCF on Nov. 1, 2006. The series is part of SGA’s mission to help foster student civic engagement.