Student dies of bacterial meningitis

UCF officials warn friends, classmates of student's infection, offer vaccinations

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Contributing Writer

On Friday, Nov. 22, Ben Davis was playing basketball with his roommates. The next day, he began to feel sick with what he thought was the flu. By Thursday, he was dead.

The 19-year-old student died of bacterial meningitis, an infam­matory disease of the membranes that cover the spinal cord and brain.

Davis's close friend, Stephanie Sullivan, was the last person to see him. Sullivan, a Psychology major, said she had brought medicine and rushed to his apartment Wednesday night. Davis was experiencing the symp­toms of the bacterial fever, stiff neck and confusion.

"He said he's never been this sick in his life," Sullivan said. The next morning, I called him and called him, and he never picked up. Then his father called me, and he was worried. I was over there, and he was in his room. Sullivan called an ambulance, but it was too late.

The type of meningitis that Davis was infected with, bacterial meningitis, is quickly.The bac­terium, which is spread through close contact such as kissing, can incubate within one to three days.

Other soon-to-be graduates, such as 23-year-old pre-law political science major Melissa Sherman, are more anxious about the road ahead.

"It's more nervous about real world things, like managing a budget," Sherman said. "My parents aren't going to support me anymore, and I'm just worried about being on com­pletely independent. Working 9-to-5 doesn't really bother me — it's just the responsibility."

With commencement less than a week away, the immediacy of the transition is finally hitting home for 28-year-old political science major Samantha Sheppard.

"With finals this week, it's really hitting me and I've chalked it up," Sheppard said. "It's a lot at the end of the tunnel. I can't think about it..."
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Steven Wallace, president of the Florida Art Education Association, recognized nine Florida educators and administrators for the top honor: Florida Art Educator of the Year. Among them was Thomas Brewer, professor of art education at UCF, who holds a PhD in art education from the University of Illinois.

During his time at UCF, Brewer helped many students create memorable experiences and fostered a love for art. He was dedicated to his students and was known for his passion for art education.

His work in ceramics has earned him national recognition, and he has received numerous awards for his contributions to the field. Brewer's dedication to his students and his commitment to art education have made him a valuable asset to the University of Central Florida and the art education community.

In conclusion, Thomas Brewer's dedication to art education and his passion for teaching have earned him the top honor from the Florida Art Education Association. His contributions to the field of art education will be remembered and celebrated for years to come.
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"No one pays more!"
Iran blocks access to YouTube

Action comes after criticisms from rights group

ALLAHABAD DARWIN
Associated Press

Iran has blocked access to the popular video-sharing Web site YouTube, media rights groups said Thursday, in what they called its strongest move against the Islamic state in the line.

Internet users who tried to sign up the YouTube site Tuesday reported with the message: "The domain that you tried to get is not available to you!"

At the heart of the Islamic Republic of Iran's laws, access to this Web site is not authorized — which appears on numerous opposition and pornographic Web sites of the government blocker. It was not known how long the site had been on Iran's blacklist. The Paris-based media rights group Reporters Without Borders and YouTube had said the site was blocked in late July.

blocked for the past five days. Iran's State-run news and government regularly blocks opposition media sites, including blogs, and the number of such sites has multiplied as a result — a vision of the net that is open as far as the country's leadership is concerned.

The Iranian government police in a statement closed the door on the investigation. "When contacted for comment, the executive board of the Homecoming, it seemed to us to have asked us to take a look at that so far some people have been simply talking about the spending of their funds in Homecoming's future. They have been cleared of wrongdoing.

The people he was referring to were the incoming Executive Board chair, Anthony Popaden. He said "something in the executive board is get'll". "The government is trying to Gallic online censorship, along with United States, China, Russia, Iran, North Korea, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Turkey, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Vietnam, and Yemen.

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Senate panel approves Gates

Defense secretary-designate says U.S. is losing Iraq war in front of panel

ROBERT BURNS

Robert Gates, seemingly clinging to confirmation as the new secretary of defense, said Tuesday the United States is not winning in Iraq and his confident President Bush will listen to his ideas about forging a new war strategy.

He was speedy and unanimous approved from the Senate Armed Services Committee after five hours of testimony, a bipartisanship show of support that suggested how eager many lawmakers are to replace Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon. The full Senate could send Gates' confirmation as early as Wednesday.

"In my view, this is a problem in front of panel," Gates told the committee. But he also acknowledged the complexity of the challenge.

"There are no new ideas on Iraq," he said during a discussion of the bipartisanship Iraq Study Group, which previewed its findings and recommendations.

"No, sir," that response appeared to contradict Gates, who said at an Oct. 25 news conference, "Absolutely, we're winning." Gates said he believes the United States is neither winning nor losing "at this point."

He stated that he has professed openness to change — underscored pressures based on Bush since Democratic victories in last month's congressional elections, voted widely read as a rejection of the administration's steadfast course in the war.

During his appearance, Gates would not commit to any specific new course of action in the conflict. He said he would consult first with commanders and others.

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Underscoring violence by insurgents and between ethnic groups, and a U.S. death toll that has soared past 2,900, Bush has raised questions about the effectiveness of Iraq's government. Bush in recent weeks has expressed a willingness to consider a fresh course in the war, but has shown no sign of a willingness to heed Democratic calls to start withdrawal of the 140,000 U.S. troops.

Bush has said he wants U.S. forces in Iraq until that period is able to govern and defend itself without being a haven for terrorists. "Where are we in the battles that we fight," Gates said. "Where we're having our challenges, frankly, are in the areas of stabilization and political developments and so on." He said other federal agencies should do more in Iraq.

"There was little of the confrontational tone that sometimes emerged when the prickly Rumsfeld testified before the same committee, which is responsible for overseeing the Defense Department.

If confirmed, Gates said, he planned to visit commanders and troops in Iraq "quite soon."
the commercial were very effective. It made us want to get more involved," said Janet Stiles, a 21-year-old modern and microbiology major. "A lot of students are ignorant of the fact that it can happen to them.

Statistics show that students should be concerned about the pandemic that has killed more than 28 million people worldwide since 1981. At least half of all new HIV infections are estimated to affect those under 25, according to a 2001 fact sheet prepared by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Most young people are infected through sex, according to the same sheet. "If I do not think UCF stu-
dents understand the severity of the situation," said Amber Myers-Peiferger, a 19-year-old direc
tor of Health for Volu-
unteer UCF. "A lack of education
leaks in a young person’s mentality that they are invinci-
able.

The American Red Cross Chal
ge and VUCF set up booths and passed out information at the event. The groups became involved because of the general attitude in the student body, Myers-Peiferger said.

Myers-Peiferger asked that VUCF is planning upcoming AIDS awareness events in the spring, and that it’s easy to get involved.

"We try to inspire universi-
ty students to do more than
this," said Megan Latanic, 19, volunteer coordinator of the Domestic Violence section of VUCF.

Dr. Becky Kuhn explained the AIDS facts and common misconceptions about HIV/AIDS after showing an informational video. The video stressed the AIDS of prevent-
ing AIDS, Abstinence, Be Safe-
ful, and Condoms.

Members of UCF organizations and audience members traced outlines of their hands
onto poster boards and wrote messages such as "Increase Awareness" and "We Care" inside the hands. Those posters will be given to the Serenity House, a local pediatric AIDS foundation that houses children
with HIV/AIDS.

At the beginning of the night, audience members were given red cards. They wrote down the names of anyone they
knew either living with the dis-
case or who had died from
AIDS.

"Most of the people who attended the event have been affected in one way or another by HIV or AIDS," said Sherwood.

Villa, the assistant director of the event. "Whether we’ve lost a loved one to it, or we’re hold-
ing the hand of someone going through it right now.

The names were read aloud during the vigil, originally designed to be candlelit, and the red cards were arranged in a ribbon pattern on the wall.

MSU decided to move the ceremony inside, and because of fire concerns, the names were read accompanied by cell-
phone lights.

Audience members watched the movie Philadelphia after the vigil. The movie portrays Tom Hanks as a cor-
porate lawyer whose HIV turns into full-blown AIDS, forcing him to confront an AIDS diagnosis.

"This is just the beginning of educating UCF students on AIDS," Ortiz said. "Our goal is to
break the stereotype by giv-
ing AIDS a face.

"Service is an action, getting involved in the community as well as with political leaders," said Judy Miller, speaker and one volunteer. "be a voice.

"The AIDS pandemic can be stopped but we will need a lot of work," Millar said. "Talk action starting tomorrow, because we can make a difference in mil-
en of lives.

A television commercial from the One campaign told the audience that "every three seconds a child loses his AIDS or extreme poverty, but billion-
es of lives are being saved when we act as one.

Florida is no stranger to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. From 1991 to 2005, Florida ranked third in the nation for cumulative cases of HIV and AIDS.

Grads recommend internships

"be happier about graduation," according to Sherwood. Sherwood plans to move to Melbourne to pursue a full-time position in a cam-
paign office, so she’s not getting the uncertainty other gradu-
ates are grappling with. Most of her college apartment is already in boxes. Her cap and gown are hanging on her door, ready to wear. Her new bedroom
condo is bought and paid for.

"But there are things Sher-
wood will miss. "Sitting in Starbucks for hours on end drinking coffee, nothing, getting lost in the Library driving around for over two hours looking for a parking spot, there are too many to list!

Sherwood said. "But I’m look-
ing forward to change — not even thinking about it again.

Sherwood thinks back fondly on his experiences working on the on-campus radio sta-
tion, WUCF, and "all the advi-
ses, from graph-calling audi-
cences to live inter-
views with Harris".

Wishing to leave his fel-
nocompanions with helpful
tips, both Sherwood and Alpizar emphasized the importance of networking while at UCF. Alpizar credits his current job to his network-
ing skills.

"It’s not only about what
you know, it’s who you know you put yourself out there," Alpizar said. "You can be the best candidate for a job and if no one knows you are, it doesn’t make a difference. Always take advantage of the opportunities, whether it happens by getting out there and making yourself and your skills known.

Sherwood added, "Do an internship your final semester; it doubles your chances of get-
ing a job straight out of col-
lege. Also check and double-
check your grades every semester, and live in OAKES. Don’t believe your adviser the first time; they tell you some-
thing; always make sure it’s correct. You may end up shortage of classes when you go to college.

In the Fall 2006 Com-
munication Guide for Dis. 12 and 13, President Hino wrote, "Communicate... marks the completion of a period of studying, learning, developing, applying, and contributing. All of these activi-
ties prepare UCF’s graduates for successful careers and for service as leaders in our soci-
ety.

Regardless of the play of emotions leading up to gradu-
ation, many students are read-
ing in their own sphere of pride and accom-
plishment.

"We’re all gradu-
sting," said Alpizar. "When I
look back on everything that I have accomplished, I am very proud of the things that I have been able to do.

Looking back often leads to be famous in the eyes of many. Sherwood hopes to have racked up some expe-
rience working for a congress-
man in Melbourne, and be well on her way to working in Washington, D.C., as a public relations representative for the president.

Alpizar wishes to travel and hopes to be an on-
tour talent, station manager or public relations director.

"I hope to be successful in my business, but I hope she is successful in her business, working in family law or crim-
inal law.

According to UCF News & Information, 1,571 graduates received degrees including 93 for master’s degrees including 12 from the University of Central Florida’s new video games development program. Florida Interactive Entertainment

Awards Academy, Fine for educa-
toration specialist degrees and 87 for doctoral degrees. Follow-

ing the December ceremonies, UCF will have awarded about 104,000 degrees since starting

Graduation can be seen online at http://webcast.ucf.edu
Making the GRADE

BRIAN ROBBINS
Staff Writer

Final exams are the focal point of this week. Students are burning the midnight oil a few more times this semester before escaping for the winter break.

The UCF Football team had their final exams two weeks ago in a victory over Utah. Unfortunately, the Golden Knights passed just four of their 12 tests this season, leading to a disappointing fourth place finish in the conference.

Quarterbacks each position of the ball squad. Golden Knights passed just four of the few bright spots for the Knights were their running game. Kevin Smith did not suffer a sophomore jinx, gaining 902 total yards in nine games. Smith missed three contests this year, but he still finished fourth in the conference in rushing yards (902) and third in rushing yards per game (109.2). When Smith was Mia, Jason Peters filled in nicely. He rushed for 109 yards.

Rebounded from at least one step behind on the court, we've got to do whatever we've got to do to win. We go out with a light swagger, and we do whatever we've got to do to win.

When we step on the court, we think we're supposed to win. Nelson, who scored 14 points, "We go out with a light swagger, and we've got to win. It's not about who takes it.

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"We can't just wait to play hard until the end of the game," Hill said. "It's still early in the season. We just need to bounce back into the game."

We know this was a difficult stretch against good teams."

Kings coach Eric Musselman said, "We've been close, but not close enough.

UCF study shows BC teams perform well academically

Orlando - College football teams headline the five major bowls this year. Perhaps most surprisingly, white athletes in the Bowl Championship Series - the top five bowls, including the BCS title game - beat their counterparts among the 119 NCAA football teams.
Backs, receivers excel in otherwise dismal season

Football—December 6, 2006

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135 yards and a touchdown in the season finale versus Utd.

Phillips Smith saw limited action, but he showed good burst and cutting ability in his role. The two Smiths could be a very explosive duo for the next couple of seasons.

Even with the struggles of the passing game and a series of personnel switches on the offensive line, UCF could usually depend on its running game.

Wide receivers and tight ends—UCF desperately needed a big year out of wide receiver Mike Walker. His win coming off of knee surgery, but Brandon Marshall was in the NFL. The Knights did not have an established No. 2 receiver Walker replaced, and with one of the best in the nation. He became the Boise State quarterback Trevor Johnson and an injury to Burnett that prevented him from playing defensive for the season's last four games.

On a positive note, Strawb Russell did grab four of the team's six interceptions and was the only member of this defense to start every game at the same position.

Rashad was also named to the USA Today All-Academic Team.

Tight ends— grade: D-

The linebackers have received the majority of the heat for the defense's shortcomings, but they can be held accountable for one this. No one here just really stood out.

Some former favorites supposed to be the leader of this group, but he only saw limited playing time. The backers were bad in pass coverage and took too many penalties, bringing down opposing offenses.

Brandon Marshall was in the NFL, and many others. His efforts earned him a spot on the All-American Third Team.

The big play seemed to be missing after missing three of the year, including seven in the final seven games.

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Brown has been law for 52 years - leave it

The U.S. Supreme Court is deciding a case right now that could determine whether or not the University of Central Florida and the U.S. Constitution, as interpreted by the courts, interfere with finals, the rumors say.

Justice Anthony Kennedy was the deciding vote in this case. He was joined by the only remaining moderate from the liberal Supreme Court. But during Monday's oral arguments, Kennedy expressed doubt about the constitutionality of the program.

"You know, it's like saying, 'You have a murder on your property with people with skin on it,'" he said. And that's an ominous threat - especially considering how the Bush administration, which supports the program, is enacting changes to the face of the Supreme Court.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was the swing vote on the court Monday, and she will be watching these developments closely. It is expected that her vote will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the case.

The University of Central Florida has been told that if it continues to interfere with finals, the rumors say, it may find the practice unconstitutional. This is especially true if the rumors suggest that the Bush administration was behind the legislation. The university will be monitoring the court's decision closely.

In the wake of this decision, the university is planning to take appropriate action. They will be working with the Supreme Court to ensure that the university's policies are consistent with the law. The university will also be seeking legal advice to ensure that it is taking appropriate steps to ensure compliance.

The University of Central Florida is a large and diverse institution, and it is important that the university's policies and practices are consistent with the law. This decision will have a significant impact on the university, and it is important that the university takes appropriate action to ensure that it is complying with the law.

The decision is expected to be announced in the coming weeks.

Meningitis death handled well

Renate Davis, a 33-year-old UF student, was found dead in her off-campus apartment on Thursday morning by her friend. Davis was a second-year student who was the only black student in her class.

There have been rumors circulating since the death that the university refused to release information about the death because they wanted the story to die down. The university has denied this claim.

But in this case, the university should have been more transparent. The university should have been more forthcoming about the circumstances surrounding the death.

While the university's response was prompt, it was not transparent. The university should have been more forthcoming about the circumstances surrounding the death. The university should have been more forthcoming about the circumstances surrounding the death.

This response is in line with the university's approach to handling sensitive situations. The university has a history of being slow to release information about sensitive situations. The university should be more forthcoming in the future.

Students' disturbing remarks overshadow Micha Armstrong

After reading Brian Barber's article about her appearance, Micha Armstrong was shocked to learn that the comment surrounding her in front of the library was for the specific event. The comment was not about her style or appearance. The comment was about her style or appearance.

When I read the article, I was shocked. I had no idea that she would be subject to such a comment. I was surprised that she would be subject to such a comment. I was surprised that she would be subject to such a comment.

I am concerned that such comments will be made in the future. I am concerned that such comments will be made in the future. I am concerned that such comments will be made in the future.

In conclusion, I believe that all students should be treated with respect and dignity. The university should be held accountable for any comments that are made about students. The university should be held accountable for any comments that are made about students.

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