Aftermath of deadly wreck still felt

Witnesses prayed, called 911 after accident

ROBIN SUDERK

For One-iy

Heather Herb died holding her best friend's hand. Mosley Wren was Just launched into her Hyudai Sonata on Alafaya Trail more than two weeks ago. The accident left Herb's passengers, finance major Lauren Dougualski, with a fractured pelvis and broken tailbone. The last thing Dougualski, notorious for the Buffalo Wild Wings in Waterford Lakes, said was, "I love you." They loved playing trivia and killing time on crowded places. At the restaurant, they each ordered a beer with their names, but Dougualski said she doesn't think the beer inspired them at all. They were on the way to Dougualski's apartment to celebrate another commitment. According to Mosley, the next morning, Herb wanted to go home so she could go church with her parents. After the impact, witnesses ran over and saw Dougualski and Herb holding hands. "I don't remember it at all," Dougualski said. "The last thing I remember is listening to the car laughing and talking about the trivial things." Hyndale said. Herbert was stricken by a Jeep heading east on Alafaya Trail. The Jeep's driver, Carlos Bul­ford, 35, of Orlando, suffered minor injuries.

Yellow Fever

Siamspe Moves

definitely worth the

18-yard wait


RESEARCH

SCIENTISTS NEED PEOPLE TO FEEL THE BURN

How old is your computer? That's how old you are, according to the Internet's age. Every computer, as far as the Internet is concerned, was born the day a user logged in for the first time.

Account of bites don't shock experts

MEGAN SPEIR

Contributing Writer

Tiffany Morley was mind­ing her own business when the tiny animal attacked. One day last spring, the UF mower was sitting on the patio behind the Student Union. She was reading and enjoying a slice of banana bread when a squirrel jumped onto the book in front of her. She was turned and started towards the book that was sitting across the to keep the squirrel from running off with it, but the squirrel wouldn't be so easily deterred. It jumped toward the bread with mouth wide open and sharp teeth showing. Tiffany Morley , who has had a lively taste of the tasty treat. When she went to the Health Center later that day to have the bite examined and to receive a precautionary tetanus shot, her nurse told her that she was not the first student to be treated for a squirrel bite on campus. "The nurse said that the Health Center had lots of problems with squirrels," Morley said. A spokesperson for the Health Center said the phone that the records department is unable to provide statistics for the number of squirrel victims they've treated or provide any specific information due to HIPPA privacy laws, but the students of UF don't use statistics to see that the squirrels are becoming a problem. After each attack, it becomes more and more apparent that there is a dark side to the squirrel population at UF.

Monak Gandhi, intern, chair of the biology department at UF, said that the Eastern Gray squirrels that scurry around campus are becoming accustomed to people, and they know from experience that no one will harm them.

"Urban wildlife just has no fear of people," Gandhi said. Compounding the problem is the fact that people have been feeding the squirrels, and now they expect food even when food isn't being offered, he said. He said he doesn't think this.

College students targeted by RIAA for Internet privacy

A member of UF's booming online population, Health Center officials said coil against attacks on campus are not uncommon; they are particularly fierce around the holiday season.

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spread," Morley really tried to keep us out at the scene. "I'm just glad it didn't even come to the wire. It just just gave her the best wishes," Dougualski said. Dougualski has no recollection about what happened.

UF students are just as likely to be sitting next to a cypher ren offender in class as they are to be talking to someone they know off campus, off an offender's lecture.

This Skilled is due, in large part, to the increased availability of the Internet and its many social networking sites.

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Professor’s lens mimics the eye

STephanie A. Wilken
Center for Research and Optics

UCF recently signed a licensing agreement with Holohilz Corp. to produce zoom lenses with technology developed at UCF’s Center for Research and Optics and Photonics.

Holohilz Corp., an adaptive lens manufacturer based in Albuquerque, N.M. and San Francisco that supplies specialized lenses to manufacturers of camera phones, digital cameras and medical and military products. Shih-Tsun Wu, provost designate professor of optoelectronics at UCF and his team of colleagues and students at UCF’s College of Optics and Photonics developed the lenses.

Wu has spent 18 years at Hughes Research Laboratories before coming to UCF in 2003. He is known for his advances in the fields of liquid crystal displays and liquid-crystal optics. Faculty members such as Wu help UCF stand out in academic research and Van’s enthusiasm important for our university,” Bagnell said.

Getting a patent licensed will also allow UCF to become more visible to the federal granting agencies that supply money for research. Solied said. “They like to see that the university research leads to something that is tangible,” he said.

The licensing of the zoom lens also has benefits that reach outside the professional world, Wu said. After this experience, Bagnell said, he began impressed with the program and Wu, and considered continuing his graduate studies at CCREOL.

The licensing of the zoom lens patent is an example of university research succeeding and influencing the technological advancement of the professional world. Wu said. “We like to educate our students to the state of the art,” he said. “It’s not seen from scientific discovery to clinical applications. The greater applications to which we can lead lead will enable scientific discoveries to extend and help people in the real world, Wu said.

“We are doing science and research here, and we really would like to see (that one step further)” he said. “Realize that our scientific discovery can benefit human beings.”
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Memorial draws friends

WHITNEY HAMRICK

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A team of UCF researchers has used computer animation to bring the UCF's RIAA out of court. From last chance to settle with the user's identity.

"It's just plain wrong to steal billions of dollars in intellectual property from hardworking people whose jobs hang in the balance."

- R. Keller

The Web site, called "Curb Illegal Downloading on Campus," is a virtual world where they can interact with the environment and read about and watch events from the era. The Web site was created after the Roosevelt Institute received a $25,000 grant from the Florida Bureau of Historic Preservation to recreate and preserve space-related history through the use of interactive, three-dimensional models. One of the Web site's projects, called "Shadows of a Generation," allows the user to digitally travel to Launch Complex 3, which was the Cape's first missile launch site.

If you were to go out to Cape Canaveral today, that is, if you can obtain (military) access, the site's gone," said Scott C. Walters, a research associate at UCF's Institute for Space and Defense.

No monitoring software currently in place at UCF.

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Squirrels in abundance, aggressive on campus

A representative of TurnTech Inc. said over the phone that requests for squirrel removal are not unusual.

"Squirrels," the representative said, "are usually more concerned about being removed than they are about actually seeing the removal." He also said that the squirrels are usually more concerned about the removal than they are about actually seeing the removal.

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Florida 4th in nation for sex crimes

For Instance:

of the 25 men arrested during Operation Guardian, the vast majority were in their 20s, with a median age of 22. One man was a volunteer kids' hockey coach, another a youth soccer coach and another a screenwriter for the Department of Homeland Security at the Orlando International Airport who was also a former Marion County deputy. If convicted, the men face up to 15 years in prison.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office ran an identical operation in late March, arresting at least 24 men. Polk County Sheriff Grady Hudd, known for his position for deterring Internet sex crimes, advised parents to keep a watchful eye on their children's Internet habits.

"It's frightening when you think that people of all walks of life have been arrested this weekend," Judd said in an Orlando Sentinel editorial.

What may be even more frightening is that Florida is ranked fourth in the nation for child sex crimes, a spokesperson from Florida Governor's office said. And of the 25 arrests, 20 (or 80%) were in Florida since late 2005 (one instance was in Hawaii's 25 arrests), "several of them were under the age of 18," said Bill. C. McCollan's press secretary. She added that in the U.S., one in seven children, ages 10 to 17, has been or will be sexually assaulted over the Internet.

Florida's Child Predator CyberCrime Unit, established in 2005, recently received more funding to increase the department's staff from a six-person to one of more than 50. Detective John O'Herlin said that another case currently awaiting trial in Orlando involves a college student, Chad Askren, and multiple counts of possession of child pornography. His two roommates turned him in when they inadvertently found the images on his laptop.

O'Herlin said the most common form of child predator cybercrime is simply possessing the images on a computer. The next most common form is talking to children online, engaging in explicit conversations and exchanging pictures. The least common form involves the offender actually traveling to meet the child for a sexual encounter.

"Once you have a comp­teter, you can have as much as you care to dig into and pay for," O'Herlin said.

O'Herlin added that it is not difficult to access such content, as predators often become aware of each other via the Internet and exchange files.

"It's like a hobby for them, and they just keep picking around until they find what they want," O'Herlin said.

There can also be traps that some accused predators were unaware that they were falling into, he said. For example, some Web sites claim that their "models" are of life have been arrested.

But there is more reason behind the madness than simply stumbling onto illegal images. There are three pathways to an interest in child pornography. Orlando's CyberCrime Unit, O'Hem said, are the common victim-victimizer role reversal, the endless seduction of the Internet and the natural desire for men to reproduce.

Someone may stumble across something sexually unfamiliar to them on the Internet, and, if he or she allows it, Graco, said, it could be to a predator.

"He's a rehabilitation center for adults, children and adolescents suffering from sexual and behavioral addictions," as described by Outreach Specialist Susan Jett.

Graco concluded that men are most likely in a weakened state when committing indecency.

"Whether his wife just left him, he lost his job or he was depressed for whatever reasons," Graco said, "he was weak, and she was there, friendly.

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For nearly two years, the UCF Men's and Women's Basketball teams have not won a game since rejoining the Redcoats in the 2007 season. "We're very proud of the facility that we're going to have," coach Philip Miller said.

As the fall season draws closer, and with less than four months to the start of the 2007-08 basketball season, the finishing touches are already being added to the UCF Convocation Center, which replaces the old UCF Arena as the Knights' home court.

"It is amazing to see the pace and quality of construction that is occurring with all of our new venues," Assistant Athletic Director Joe Hemmert said. "It's just a testament to the commitment that the university has for its athletic programs. We're very proud of the facility that we're going to have."

The $37 million project will also feature surrounding shops and eateries that together boast 46,000 square feet of retail space. "It is not common to get quality with quickness, but with proper planning, we have accomplished that," Hemmert said.

The 89,000-square-foot project includes: It is the first time that UCF has placed the Knights first in the USA's Women's basketball coaches' poll on Tuesday.

The Knights are ranked in the NCAA Tournament as the champions. The Cougars edged Houston (63) was picked to repeat as West Division champs. The Cougars edged Houston (63) was picked to repeat as West Division champs. The Cougars edged Houston (63) was picked to repeat as West Division champs. The Cougars edged Houston (63) was picked to repeat as West Division champs.

Tons of steel, 427 toilets in UCF's new home

PHOTO BY BRIAN BUSTOS

The coaches predicted UCF would win the first Division I season in 2005. After losing their first two games, the Knights won eight of their next nine to finish first in the East and host the Conference USA Championship. At 12-6 in their Division I season, the Knights were selected to receive an at-large bid from the NCAA. They will play the winner of the Georgia Tech and Florida Atlantic University game.

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You can see that it's another beautiful April evening for a baseball game at the Bergman Field. You feel a slight breeze as the setting sun has returned the sky into a mixture of reds, yellows, and oranges. The crowd is settling in, getting ready for the Knights to take the field.

"It's going to be a lot of exposure," assistant coach Donny Tatum said.

Bright House Networks Stadium, which will hold its first home game Sept. 15 against Texas, will have a capacity of 45,000 and will include 25 luxury suites, 800 stadium club seats, extra space and convenience and breakout rooms.
Arena 'among nation's best'

women's basketball senior Amber Long said. "UCF is an up-and-coming sports power, and we've got the Conference USA Tournament here so I think we're going to be right on track, and everyone is going to start wanting to come and watch.

On top of that, players, coaches and the administration see its construction as a chance to recruit better student-athletes, bring more competitive opponents and improve the quality of the college experience for the student population as a whole.

"That is truly paramount in all of the construction. To create a higher standard of living experience," Hornstein wrote. "Another goal would be to create a campus that is warm and, again, for alumni to come back to many times a year."

"No longer will they go to a downtown stadium, they will come back to campus. Not only is the modified gymnaseum serve as home court for basketball, but now they have a new arena comparable to any around the nation."

The athletics village will and should be the envy around the southeast."
24-year-old wins '07 Tour

PARIS — Alberto Contador won the doping-scarred Tour de France on Sunday, a new, young and unlikely winner for the three-week race shaken to its core by scandals.

The 24-year-old rider for the Discovery Channel team was the youngest champion since Jan Ullrich of Germany in 1997. He was the first Spanish to stand on the winner's podium since the last of Miguel Indurain's five titles in 1995.

His margin of victory — just 23 seconds ahead of Cadel Evans of Australia — was the second-smallest in the 'Tour's 96-year history, even after 2,500 miles of racing through Britain, Belgium, Spain and France.

"I think we've seen the games of Spanish cycling and perhaps international cycling," several-time Tour winner Lance Armstrong said.

Contador had seemed destined for second place until the Tour was hit by a bomb that shook five days from the finish, the ouster of race leader Michael Rasmussen.

His Rabobank team rider, David Millar of Britain, had accused of his whereabouts before the Tour to evade doping controls.

Rasmussen's departure catapulted Contador into the race. Penske, who have a strategy of running two riders, missed doping tests.

Some newspapers in France declared the Tour dead and said it should be canceled. The organizers said they would go on, saying "It's the Tour." They and their teams were in league play. Smith's three touchdown catches in his last two games against A&M and three touchdow

2007 UCF FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Reba McEntire

Mike Richardson

Burnett, Smith to first team

Mike Richardson

Burnett averaged 3.5 yards per carry rushing for the Knights in his first two seasons, more than any running back in Conference USA history.
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE

WILLIAM GOSS

After 18 years and over 400 episodes, The Simpsons has finally upgraded from the small screen to the silver screen. And worth it the wait has been.

In a world seemingly divided into three parties—devout fans, passive fans, and those without televisions—it's hard to imagine anyone could want much more from The Simpsons Movie.

The story unfolds at a breakneck pace, with the gags—nearly matching in quality and quantity—following suit. The plot is that of any episode: Homer's impulsive nature leads to a greater crisis, Marge stands for it, Bart doesn’t, and Lisa grows smitten with a like-minded fellow who just moved into town. The fewer the details, the better.

The jokes themselves are nearly relentless in their pervasiveness, varying only in pitch between satire and slapstick, the relevant and the irreverent. Quite literally crammed with them from the opening studio logo to the final frames of the credits, it's hard not to marvel at just how limited a minute span and just how precious few of the gags miss their mark along the way.

Like the plot, the best bits are best left unspoiled, but I'd be remiss to leave unmentioned the (arguable) highlights: a glimpse of Bart's parts, a very special message from Ralph, and the Simpsons' arrival in Alaska, "where you can never be too fat or too drunk."

With a voice ensemble like this and about a dozen credited writers, it's only a further testament to how both sharp and stupid humor can work in equal measure, particularly when Hollywood's run-off seems to insist otherwise on a weekly basis.

Beyond that, there even occasion­ally arrive moments of—dare I say—genuine poignancy that only a relationship of nearly two decades could build to, when Marge and Bart each decide that they simply can't bear Homer's blunders any longer.

The end result falls somewhere between South Park and Beavis and Butt-Head as far as television adaptations are concerned. It should satisfy THE SIMPSONS MOVIE satisfies with big-screen effort

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Bad Religion not so bad

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The 27-year-old band, Bad Religion, released New Maps of Hell on July 10 and in less than a month, the record ranked No. 18 on the U.S. charts. 

For the show's strengths (of which there are several) and its weaknesses (of which there are many), you might as well buy a ticket for the first date, right? 

The 14th release in the band's catalog, New Maps of Hell speaks to multiple generational issues. Most of the songwriting is centered on social reform and illuminating society's ability to change for the better.

It is no secret that fans of the band's political content have been at odds with the band's establishment. The band has been both praised and called the Rock Against Bush coalition. But the band has managed to create a pattern of releasing an album every few years.

Putting up with the line-in-the-face doctrinaire approach, the band released the new album to an audience of fans who yearn for artists with something to say. 

Before You Die particularly highlights some of the problems in the world, with lyrics like "deficit and frustration in the wake of desperation," that fans of the band can relate to. 

But the band's message, "before you die, just make sure..." this way makes it personal. These lyrics ring true to many of Bad Religion's fans.

The karaoke-inspired competition continues.

The final three contestants are:

1. Rob \& Monster
2. Chumbawamba
3. Bad Religion

The game show testing song-lyric knowledge continues. This episode is a doozy. 

Eight of the nine relive the security guard's murder at the D.A.'s office. This show was supposed to be a big hit. They're showing it at 8 p.m. Discovery.
Vegetarians, environmentalists, skaters and the concert-goers "Free Huggers" were all accounted for at the 2007 Vans Warped Tour at Tinker Field July 22.

The 12-year running festival has changed its attitude by decorating the field with huge recycling bins next to each trash receptacle, which were overflowing onto the grass just as the clouds rolled in around 1 p.m.

The promoters went so far as to give out free tickets and VIP passes to participants who picked up water bottles, beer cups, brent Trojans that had served as beach balls and other trash in between sets.

To even further display their green friendliness, they held a contest for all patrons to collect 10 empty bottles for a chance to win a free trip to the Florida Keys for a tour with Jacques Custo's grandson. The contest was also extended to the greenest band and sponsor. The Hot Topic stage featured solar-powered equipment and biodiesel generators.

This happy-go-lucky vibe was in abundance throughout the venue. But of course, there was music, too. Rocking the stages were Pepper, Coheed and Cambria, Anberlin, The Starting Line, Circa Survive, Norma Jean, Chris Jones, Alesana, Killswitch Engage and many more. Coheed and Cambria ripped up the stage, sending fans into intense mosh pits and causing young girls and large guys alike to crowd surf; especially when the lead singer of Alesana joined the crowd, allowing admirers to grope and scream along with the lyrics.

The lead singer of Aubel, Jordan Christian, is a UCF graduate and Professor Brophy enthusiast (department of psychology). He had much to say about political issues. "Entertainers need to shut up!" Christian said. He told the crowd to come to their own realizations about politics and not depend on the views of others that might be popular in the media at the moment. With such a logical point of view, it is no wonder how the band exploded out of Orlando into mainstream music. They were able to maintain their huge local fan base at Warped Tour, making Orlando their best stop yet.

Bands also let audiences have a little taste of their albums to come. The Starting Line, who has performed at UCF before, opened up their sound with a fresh direction. Having influences from James Brown and Bob Dylan, their new album, Drastic, is an edge of bluegrass and folk and proves to be an interesting change from the band's previous endeavors.

Local bands who won the Ernie Ball Battle of the Bands for Warped Tour were Breaking Tides, There for Tomorrow, Never Ending Storm, Karrigan and Letter Perfect. They all drew out large crowds for their performances, especially Breaking Tides - the lead singer showed his insane vocal range - and Karrigan, with their extreme thrashing sensation.

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