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Bush sparks inaugural plug frenzy

Throng of supporters and protesters greet President George W. Bush.

By Charles Weiss

As President George W. Bush's motorcade passed 16th Street and Avenue A, protesters stopped short of the motorcade's barrier that separated them from the President's inaugural ceremony.

The waving down of the parade wasn't mindless destruction, according to Kent Smith, a freshman engineering student and dera-actor who drove with a mob of well-wishers and friends in a show of support for Bush's inaugural ceremony on Jan. 20.

The scene of tearing down the fence wasn't just literal, Smith said. It was symbolic of the state of the union between us. 'We're going to tear down their wall, whether they're social, economic, or otherwise,' Smith said.

There were pickets of honor and direct action groups. Anti-Imperialism, nonviolent protest groups such as Critical Mass, Million Mom March, the 2 Back On Bush, as well as from the by-the-massive people and the D.C.- Anti-War Network.

Though all anti Bush, each group presents its own niche and holds its own agenda.

The direct action group of critical mass and the Million Mom March are one who takes in the streets to create awareness political deadlock caused by all dependency and the necessity of bicycle riding. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. and called the Million Mom March, the pool was completely cleared out and the people started to gather around the pond.

The D.C. Anti-War Network organized the counter-inaugural march and featured a "die-in" and the carrying of 1,000 American flags draped coffins to bring attention to the deaths in the Iraq War. The parade is at 5 p.m. at 15th St. NW.

Part of the Counter-Inaugural included a tribute to more than 750 Iraq refugees, said "the day is not over to stop sending our children to war.

Richard Nixon spoke next to the fountain in 1973

By Shannon Bennett

Pictures of it dominate the UCF homepage and flyers adorn the campus. But the fountain in the center of the pond is not the only monument on the one-time model of the campus UCF was founded on. The fountain's history is more complex than the pond that it is on.

It was built in 1973, when the University of Central Florida was the University of Central Florida, and the pond was part of the University of Central Florida. The pond is still used by students and faculty for classes and events.

At the request of UCF's first president, Charles McIlhenny, architects shifted the planned location of the pond. The pond would have been closer to the main campus, but was moved to its present location to create a more favorable view of the pond from the Student Union.

The fountain is dedicated to students who have been killed in the line of duty, and is located in the Student Union.

The fountain has a unique vis

It might be most famous for the way the water changes colors at night, but have you heard of the time UCF students considered using the fountain as a water gun? Or how the pond was used as a parking area for students? Or how the pond was used to create a mini-submarine for the students? Or how the pond was used to create a mini-submarine for the students?

Along with the fountain, the pond was leased to the University of Central Florida in late 1973, with a lease agreement that would last for 50 years. The pond was used for a variety of purposes, including for classes and special events.

As the pond's site was chosen, questions about the pond's future began to surface. Some students and faculty were concerned about the impact of the pond on the area, and others were concerned about the impact of the pond on the university's finances.

The pond's history is one of change and development, and the future of the pond is still uncertain. With the university's continued growth and development, it's possible that the pond will continue to evolve in ways that we can't even imagine today.

Let us know

The Future of the pond is up to all of us. If you have any ideas or concerns about the future of the pond, please let us know. We would love to hear from you and work together to make sure the pond continues to be a valued and beloved part of the UCF community.
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A $40 million inauguration

Mike R.

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No gym, carbs equals cranky ladies

They had no privacy and were denied access to cell phones, television, land-line telephones, music and meals. The girls were locked in back rooms with everyone on campus. Camera crews were on us all the time, even when we were alone, Kat said. "I had wake up and there was a camera on your face." The cast also had to stop talking if the crew needed to change a battery.

The girls had no control of the camera.

"Every wall in each room had those huge metal 'studiot' lights that came on at the director's discretion," Kat described.

Exercise instructor Jaline said the conditions couldn't get any worse. "The small gym was packed with people and I couldn't catch my breath."

Despite the complaints, almost everyone said they would do it again if given the chance.

Self-portrayal

Diamond was a "big reality TV junkie," so the producers portrayed her as a "drama queen."

The complaints about the show range from a "major in advertising so they could have more camera involvement with the show."

Aimee is graduating this semester with a degree in organizational communications. She was a "junior in the reality's program, also over e ... experience." Diamond said.

Calabasas.

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Looking back on decisions

Administrator: BMOC did not impact UCF badly

NASEEM SOWTI
Senior Staff Writer

When a random UCF staff member was asked her thoughts on the television show "Big Man On Campus," she said, "Those (people on MTY) because I don't watch that channel".

When told the show airs on local station WHTN, she said, "Well, I never watch the main shows. Everyone in the office is talking about American Idol." While some UCF faculty members talked intense interest in watching BMOC, others held positive opinions of the program.

Edm Menatra, the associate vice president of Alumni Relations, said, "I thought the campus was portrayed really well. In that regard they had done a very very nice job." Although Menatra wasn't too keen on the way the UCF women were portrayed, he said, "That can't be taken as negatively at all. It's nice to get national exposure." Linda Gray, director of the UCF News and Information Office, was one of the five asked who had watched the show in recently. She was also the per-

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Although Messina wasn't too impressed about the show, she said "They couldn't have afforded national television airtime;'' she added that the money was "an addition to the budget." From what I have been able to tell, the show has created an interest in the campus. But I don't think they'll win the show in the end, but that's just my opinion." Grey said, "It is a show, but I thought it was really bad."

"We thought we had an attractive campus, which could be a backdrop for this show."

"I hope for this show that our overall audience would see what a beautiful campus and beautiful students we have."

"I worked with the producer a lot, and I thought it was really cool," German said. "I thought [the show] made our campus look great."

She was pleased that the show highlighted UCF football and softball and believed the exposure could help recruit new players.

As for negative comments, nothing around the concept of the BMOC, Grey said. "From what I have been able to tell, the show has evolved an interest (in our campus) in the younger males." But "some of the drinking and smoking might not be great (purposes)," she added. Grey did not believe that the cast members were portrayed in a negative way — she said she hopes that everyone realizes that what is portrayed in the show is not reality. "We realize the camera doesn't follow you around," she said.

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Men lose two games to kill streak

Owls, Bruins throw ice on men's hoops' four-game winning streak

GRAY SUBRAMANIAN

Heading into last Thursday night's game against FBI, everything seemed to be going the Knights' way. UCF (28-6, 6-2 Atlantic Sun) had won four in a row and were looking to extend that streak against the 3-12 Owls whom they had defeated only a week before, but FBI and Mike Bell had other ideas.

The Owls (44-6, 4-4 Atlantic Sun) held off a UCF rally in the second half, and thoroughly surprised the Knights, handing them a disappointing and thrilling 70-67 loss.

Forward Anthony Williams said, "Frankly, we got out were swamped for 40 minutes. Once we got it, we didn't want it. We still had them out at both ends of the court. Bell, the back-up center came in with 20 points, 20 of them coming in the second half. The 6-10-inch senior also grabbed seven rebounds and blocked three shots.

"We got freedom out there," Williams said. "We did a tough job. A lot of people who can shoot the ball and come out with points. FBI made only 17 percent of their field goals, their second worst shooting performance of the year. FBI also took the three-point shot away from the Knights at UCF and only 34 percent from behind the arc.

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Roberts also has been a spark plug on defense as she leads the team with what Stringer has been “staying focused.” Roberts said of what her success has been. “I know it’s my last year and I want to be more effective than the previous season.”

The next level is something that escaped the Knights last season as they missed the NCAA Tournament after losing in the A-Sun championship game by two points to Lipscomb. New rule of just two seniors on this year’s team, Roberts wants to ensure that the Knights not only being home a third-consecutive A-Sun regular season title, but she wants the ticket to be more than just a game of make believe.

“There’s been differences,” Roberts said of her role as one of just two senior leaders. “In the past I always knew there was another year and I knew I had to work on my competitive games. But this year I know it’s my last year and I want to be more effective than the previous season.”

“Not really one person, it’s the whole team,” Stringer said. “But I think Ali has been Miss Consistent from start to finish. If you want to win you have to have all of them playing.”

All of them are playing and that’s something that has made a whole lot of the presence of Roberts’ and fellow senior forward Takira Allen’s shoulders. Matching Roberts in scoring is junior guard Celeste Houston with 11 points per game, as well as Frankie Harlin with 10.4 per game and Allen has added eight ppg.

“Don’t think we really have one specific leader on this team,” Roberts said. “There are different people who have stepped up at different points which has helped the team grow. We’re always able to look for a different person to step up.”

Roberts might be the first to offer praise to her teammates, but she knows her role on this team, and she knows what it’s going to take from her to help her from stretch this winning streak for the rest of the season.

“I’m a senior,” Roberts said. “I don’t have anyone else to pull up to. I have to be the one that pulls the team together.”
Allen's clutch lead plays to victory

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**Monday, Jan. 24**
- CAB Benger hunt begins! Item lists are due to CAB by 5pm, Feb. 4.
- SGA President and VP petitions available at 8am in the SGA office, SU 214. Declaration of Candidacy will be Jan. 31 through Feb. 3.

**Tuesday, Jan. 25**
- CAB Tuesday Knightlive! Comedian Morgan Mooney. Wackadoo's at 8pm.

**Wednesday, Jan. 26**
- CAB Movie "Napoleon Dynamite," 8pm, Cape Florida Ballroom, SU 316.
- Green Ribbon Day, 11am-2pm in front of the Student Union where VUCF will be passing out donor cards & information on organ and tissue donation. For info email Melissa at GetCardedUCF@hotmail.com.

**Thursday, Jan. 27**
- VUCF will be helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association assemble Shamrock and Hop kits from 9am-3pm. Carpool leaves Millican Hall at 11pm. Contact Stephanie at Diasami0@aol.com for info.
- 20th Talent Show auditions, 1-4pm, Key West 218A.

**Saturday, Jan. 29**
- VUCF will be picking fruit for the homeless with the Society of St. Andrew's Gleaning organization. For more info contact: s_trizarry88@yahoo.com. Carpool leaves Millican Hall 7:15am sharp.
- VUCF needs volunteers to help with Harbor House shelter maintenance. We will be cleaning their kitchen and doing some outdoor maintenance. Contact Christie Espiritu at espica18@yahoo.com if you plan to attend.
- Carpool meet in front of Millican Hall at 8:15am.

**Sunday, Jan. 30**
- Volunteer with CSA at the TD Waterhouse. Meet in front of the VAB at 8am.