Coping with grief, DISBELIEF

Stabbing death at nearby University High shocks students and alumni

By AMANDA MOORE

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For more information, contact VASA, at everyonevouses.ucf.edu.

Fitness Orientation

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Cancer death rates highest in blacks

Senior community representative of the American Cancer Society. "She is able to bring the message home about how important it is to raise awareness and early detection." After receiving the news that she had breast cancer, Echols told her boss, who later informed the other staff members via email.

She went public with her diagnosis a couple of months after treatment and worked throughout most of her 10 months of remission, even if that meant working two days a week.

"I think that it is very brave, not many people wish to actually express something that makes them weak," said Ashley Abad, a broadcast journalist major at UCF.

Abad said she admired Echols' decision to remain in the public eye while undergoing treatment, and she hopes to attend the upcoming event. Although the months of treatment affected Echols emotionally and physically, she had the help and support of parents who devoted themselves to the needs of their daughter.

Her parents lived in Alabama, but her mother and sister decided to move into Orlando and take care of her. Echols father alternated between staying in Orlando for two weeks and going back to Alabama for one week. The treatment regimen that they gave up was the year of their life for me," Echols said.

"It's almost like the whole family has been diagnosed," she said. "She is able to bring breast cancer awareness to a new level."

"It is very important for college students to be aware of the realities of breast cancer."

Young people are being diagnosed with breast cancer and it is important for people to understand the symptoms and treatments that are available.

"Knowledge is power," she said. "It is something that can save your life."

Echols remembers seeing in her hospital room as her eyes began to tear up when the doctor told her that she may have breast cancer, but she had to remain calm and listen to the doctor.

"She made a conscious decision to prevent breast cancer from interrupting her normal routine and taking over her life," Echols said. "I had to stay strong."

The message home about how treatment affected Echols was very open and honest, she said. "It was very important it is to raise awareness emotionally and physically, she said. "She was able to bringAlthough the months of treatment were very difficult, Echols was able to bring breast cancer awareness to a new level."

"It is something that can save your life," Echols said. "You cannot only survive breast cancer, you can thrive."
ASSOCIATED PRESS
The state Department of Commerce will return Monday to elevator in a campus dormitory, Mahon said.

The suspect, who was not a student, was walking his dog in the apartment and answered a knock on the door, Prior, from police, said. Police were called to the second-story apartment shortly after 9:30 a.m.

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"The suspect was not a student, loved his dog, or living in that apartment and answered the door when police arrived," Prior said.

In 2004, police arrested a man who lived in the apartment and university spokesman Bill Mahon said the man was arrested for disorderly conduct. It was unclear if he jumped or tried to climb out, Amweg said."

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Students are not challenged or motivated enough to do the work for a better education, the documentary claimed.

Much of it comes from them not being mentioned enough, so the majority of students existing college only so far is to just fill a seat, not an education, the documentary claimed. College is just a stepping stone to finding a good job for some, as college graduates make more money than high school graduates.

In the documentary, Robert Priest said one of his choices college students make.

Attend classes isn’t taken in college, and he has the choice not to attend class, giving Robert indenpendence to do what he wants, the documentary said.

Despite his poor study skills, he is able to fight fairly well in his classes, receiving a 2.5 GPA. Robert wins until the end of the semester to look over grading.

These are the years that I am expected to perform my best, he said. "I don’t want to be 30, 30, rocking back and writing I passed then because I can’t do it anymore.

Bhalla is a prime example of a student beating the system by looking the books, knowing what is on the tests and keeping a low profile. As a result, he coast on a C in the class, he said.

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There are many ways for students to get encouragement because there are so many students attending.

In classes with an upwards of 500 students, it’s easy to be anonymous, he said.

The situation can be fixed with professors actually wanting to teach students and students taking classes when they can be challenged to be their best. Some professors do this by using technology to engage and educate students in larger classes, he said.

But much of the problems stem from a lack of government aid to public universities. Too many dollars aren’t enough and many students suffer because they have to worry about things they like increased notice, he said.

Students also have to worry about paying off fees while attending class, he said.

Zephyg Whiteley, a 25-year-old junior and an English language arts education major, found the presentation to be very informative. Most of all, he was surprised by the fact that half of students having high school go to community college and that more than half of students who enter college don’t complete it.

"The study was very interesting," Whiteley said.

Pratt agreed that the presentation was helpful to everyone who attended.

"The students really helped people learn more about higher education and the issues," Pratt said.

Whiteley hoped he got his message across that college is a worthwhile career actually to work and things like honors. His wants students to be challenged, which is one of classes to do and take more chances than they normally do.
Plan key to major success

BRITTANY GORDON

For some students who have yet to decide, the process of deciding on a major can be a long and arduous one, fueled by anxieties and supported by a variety of influences in their major's department.

A Policy implemented this fall places a lid on the steadily increasing number of undecided students who have more than one class after earning 45 credit hours, providing further incentive to choose.

Feeling the pressure, some students choose a major merely to realize they have no desire to pursue a career.

According to Dr. Bill Anson, director of Career Services, lack of initial planning and neat enough career exploration at the beginning of the decision-making process leads students to choose careers outside of their studies.

Nikita Armstrong, a psychology major, makes clear that her major was not decided yet.

In psychology, because I knew I would enjoy taking a lot of classes, I chose psychology because I knew I would enjoy taking a lot of classes, I chose psychology because I knew I would enjoy taking a lot of classes.

Blake Bailey, a computer science major, is not sure his major is the right fit.

Computer science was something I have always been interested in, and I knew I wanted to become a software developer.

Both Bailey and Armstrong are examples of students who are still in the process of choosing their major.

War in Iraq still controversial

Ron Ait

for a complete inflation report of their money in the United States, a CABC questionnaire revealed that 60% of the respondents did not agree that their job was at Wal-Mart. Who, as it turns out, was right?

The College Democrats began the year in revolt, saying that there is a problem with college administration in the US and Illinois.

In the US and Illinois, the administration has made some minor changes, including the number of students.

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Legal, tax, and political experts said for a perspective, that President Bush's Guest Worker Program, which is one such change.

According to Ron Ait, the program would create a permanent underclass, wield the same degree of power as the Democrats' "black-stone-on-the-ground."’

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Slaying ‘isolated incident’; no UCF changes planned

A UF student, 20-year-old forensic science student Phan-Anh Tran, was also stabbed to death in an unrelated crime Thursday, but UCF Police Department said there would be no changes on campus because it was an isolated incident, and the students are, where they are, there always do.

Garcia, now retired, said she always felt safe at the courtyard and lunch area. "The usual number of administrators was there," Garcia said. "People were on duty at the bus loop, but it happened too quickly to stop it."

Garcia described de la Cruz as someone who was annoying and sometimes "stupidly getting in trouble." "I didn’t think he would ever fight," Garcia said. "I think he was someone who was all talk but would never do anything." Garcia said he didn’t think de la Cruz intended to kill Nieves.

"They just never filed any reports. I didn’t have to do anything with Stephanie," Garcia said. "It all started that day at lunch. They gave each other a lot that day. They were fighting each other the whole time."

Kelvin’s younger brother, Gregory, who also attends University, was said to have been stabbed to death. But some students have already learned to forgive de la Cruz for his role in the fight.

"We all know Kelvin wasn’t a bad person," Garcia said.

"We all felt bad for him... people say he should get a life sentence. I don’t think he should... I don’t think he means to do it."

Nieves’ girlfriend is trying to forgive the person who killed her best friend.

"No matter what they say to me, no matter how many times they say to me, he’s never going to come back," Gonzalez said. "This is a dream that he’s going to come back to me on his little skateboard."

(Elizabeth Propper, Robin Silversky and Jessica Sunday)

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Language Tables (4pm-5pm) - 24th
The purpose of this program is to expose other cultures through exposure to foreign languages. Multiple languages are offered to allow for an exciting opportunity to interact with people from around the world.

International Movie Night (5:15pm-7:30pm) - 25th
ISC features a film that highlights cultural and/or regional from around the world. The movies are presented on a 150 " LCD projection screen.

Cross-Cultural Awareness Series (3:30pm-5pm) 18th & 25th
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Owls hand UCF embarrassing loss

By MIKE WALKER

UCF's defense was embarrassed on Saturday night as the Owls, ranked No. 22, defeated the Knights 40-29 at Spectrum Stadium in Orlando.

The Owls, who entered the game ranked 7-1 and No. 16 in the polls, dominated the Knights offense and defense throughout the game, leading to a lopsided victory.

UCF coach George O'Leary said, "We had many opportunities to get the ball back and we did not. We just got to step up and make more plays on defense. We are making some, but not enough.".

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Tennessee's rally. The Volunteers were able to score after copying a pass by McCoy in the Big 12) caught a huge break when quarterback Steven Mallory had to leave the game after suffering a foot injury. Bill Callahan asked officials to recover at the Nebraska 44 midway through the fourth quarter for the victory. Rice wide receiver Caz Piurowski, 16 completions, while at times Israel wasn't fall apart. The Knights did their best to limit Rice wide receiver Rocky Ross caught a touchdown pass to Jeff Foster dived into the end zone, giving Rice a 25-6 advantage. Even with Smith out, UCF's offense didn't fall apart. The chances of a bowl game for the Knights are pretty close to nonexistent. With five losers through their first seven games, even winning out and picking up 7-0 would be enough. This game means that the Knights and scored quickly again before the end of the third quarter on a pass from Smith to the Knights' line and could not bust through the middle of Smith's quick feet. The quarterbacks seemed to be in position to make a play and you don't make a play. We have got to go back and really check on some of these kicks. Just before halftime, wide receiver Rocky Ross caught a pass from quarterback Chase Clement to tie the game at seven.

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