Community mourns tragedy at candlelight vigil

Natalie Moore

Hundreds of people, including members of the Central Florida chapter of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association, congregated at the UCF Student Union Reflecting Pond in the early evening hours Monday to honor the memory of those who died at Virginia Tech. The audience was still visibly shaken and emotionally charged as they gathered on the steps of the Student Union to remember the 32 people who died at the school.

The audience was still, largely huddled together as if to find, in the warmth of itself, peace from the cold that enveloped the nation in the aftermath of a massacre. A breeze had taken up the tune of Amazing Grace and audience members lifted their voices, encouraging the Pond in the ring of people around it to join in carrying the water and many somber faces, trying to erase the darkness.

Most of the students who gathered did not know the victims, but still mourned the loss of those lives as a college community.

Natalie Noonan, a 19-year-old freshman nursing major, was at Tuesday night's vigil.

"Every college student is supposed to do - attend class."

"I will definitely look into that. I think that is a great idea. I think any little thing would help the families," Noonan said.

The VT Alumni Association's Chapter in Orlando was present at the vigil.

Jim Hayes, 44, attended the vigil along with the association's president, Tanya Hayes who overshadowed her hometown.

"We grew up there," Hayes said.
Electric car test-drive inspires students with Earth-friendly attitude

SOUTH FLORIDA

When UCF students Abby Landrum and Crystal George got to drive a Toyota RAV4 EV, she was caught off guard. "The SUV was really big, she didn't even believe it was on for Landrum, like most people who attended Monday's Focus the Nation kick-off event, it was the first time she ever had the opportunity to drive an electric vehicle.

"The electric car test drive was the first part of an event that featured the documentary about the Electric Car, a question and answer period with the film's director and Executive Producer, and executive director of Plag in America, Chelsea Servin.

The mission of Focus the Nation is to educate communities and stimulate the conversation toward solving the problem of global warming and its green house effect.

"Right now our focus is on carbon emissions because that is what's coming global and how we can reduce greenhouse effect," Servin said.

"I think that is one of the reasons why the movie left her impressed with electric vehicles, riding in one made her fell in love.

Landrum shared some similar experiences after taking the RAV4 on a quick trip around campus. She said the experience was "very cool, besides the fact that I didn't hear a car, and I didn't know it was there. There's no noise. You just feel the kick in it and hold, and then it when it says 'nice it is in drive and go.

"The pick up wasn't very quick, but basically it was just like a regular car," said Landrum, who first started thinking about buying an environmentally friendly vehicle after watching Al Gore's documentary "An Inconvenient Truth.

"Second-year electrical engineering student Matthew Faulkner drove one of the GEM vehicles and said when he buys a car he will buy one that is low cost and environmentally friendly. "If the technology improves," he said, "I plan to get a very efficient vehicle that has that good technology and low maintenance.

GEM provided its own vehicles, while the Florida State Missionaries, a campus-based group of concerned citizens provided free lunches to registered voters and people who were driving the electric car.

Paredes said she was pleased with the event. "We got a lot of response, not only from UCF students but from outsiders as well," she said. "Guests were able to have a hands-on experience with the electric vehicle and then had the opportunity to learn why it wasn't on the market.

"It was nice to see the enthusiasm and surprise of people who were driving the electric car," she said. A lot of residents approached me and told me they liked the whole experience because they learned something."

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Journey preserves Jewish history

1. Cohn said, "Arthur was the last to leave of the family." 
2. Not long after Arthur arrived in America, the Bittelman family faced a nightmare that millions of Jews shared in the 1930s: their family members perished in the Holocaust.
3. Years later, another resident of Dubno who had fled Russia related the message to Edna Bittelman and her siblings that the rest of their family had been interred in the old Jewish cemetery and murdered.
4. Most of the headstones in the cemetery were pulled from the ground, turned over and used for gravel and other construction purposes.
5. "The curator of the museum confirmed the story of my family," Cohn said. "I found the grave of Joseph and Haim Bittelman in Dubno, and I was able to search through the Nazi registry of Jewish deaths." The site, which later served as a marketplace for German tanks to travel on, was blotched by history.
6. "The remains in Dubno were actually quite widespread," said Monika Fell, director of the interdisciplinary project. "The Jews were kept in ghettos and eventually led to concentration camps.
7. By searching through Jewish genealogical records, Cohn was able to track down where the Bittelman family was originally from.
8. "I stood in the trench where millions of Jews were transported to the death camps," Cohn said. "My relatives were murdered, I want people to take away from my story the importance of studying and knowing about the Holocaust public knowledge.
9. "I believe that we know more about what happened in the past than in the present," Cohn said. "Today, many students say they've heard stories, but maybe live-witness to such a gifted group of people - survivors of Clermont's memorial service Summed up her emotions with one word: "unimaginable."
Students, faculty fear it could happen here

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President Bush later in his speech, and his gang say, "We're face - ed with huge threats. Stay at home, and we will take care of i t." Edwards said, "I don't want them to take care of me. I don't want to cover the corner. America is strongest, bold and courageous.

Edwards went on to quote Mahatma Gandhi, saying Americans should be the change they believe in. "The fact that he is focused on changing America provides the opportunity for education and health care reforms," Hogen said.

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Edwards criticizes Iraq war, Bush

Negatives Obama said, "most people who support the war don't have a good sense of what's going on here."

"I think that they say, 'We're giving our..." Obama said. "We're not even giving anything..." Our colleagues. We are all Hok - ey..."
**Kyle Mills overcomes illness to help Knights**

**Brian Murphy**

**April 26, 2007**

On Rob, Kyle Mills’ dream came true. In the bottom of the fifth inning versus Maryland, the UCF freshman strode to home plate to take his first at bat as a Knight.

“I couldn’t stop shaking, to be honest with you,” Mills said. “I was in the box, my arm was shaking. My knees were shaking. I was just doing my best to hit the ball hard somehow.”

You can’t blame Mills for being nervous. Four years earlier, his life wasn’t focused on fastballs and fungos. He was fighting a battle of life and death.

In 2003, the 16-year-old Mills was about to meet his sophomore season at Dunedin High School. The Falcons were coming off the best season in school history, with a 35-3 record in 2002, and Mills looked to have the inside track on the team’s starting second baseman.

Before the season, Kyle felt some pain in his left side. He said the pain would come and go, so he figured it was temporary. On Jan. 9, Mills experienced more pain. Without telling the family anything, the pediatrician suggested Mills go into surgery.

“I was just speechless,” Kyle said. “I sat in the room with my parents, just sitting there, not knowing, for about an hour and a half. Didn’t know what to think.”

“At 16 years old, that’s the last thing you’d be going through your mind.”

Kyle went into surgery at 5 p.m. that night. The doctors removed his left testicle.

Kyle informed his family about the pain and his mother, Kathy, took him to a pediatrician’s office close to their home in Johns Harbor the next day.

The pediatrician suggested Kyle go see an urologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Tampa. Kathy thought that Kyle may have a hernia and that he might need surgery, so she called Kyle’s father, Howard, and told him to meet them in Tampa.

When the family arrived at the urologist’s office, the situation was much more serious. Mills was diagnosed with testicular cancer.

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Kyle had to having his testicles removed. The urologist put a catheter and told Kyle he would stay home for five days before being able to return to the hospital.

On Jan. 10, the night after surgery, Kyle began the fight against cancer with an intense chemotherapy regimen.

Kyle entered the hospital and the doctors hydrated him for 24 hours in preparation for the chemo. The next day, he began five-day sessions of chemotherapy, where the doctors used three different types of chemical substances to fight the cancer.

“(The doctors) tried to explain to him again how strong the chemotherapy was that they used on him,” Kathy said. "The chemotherapy was so strong that we used it in such a fast-growing tumor. They basically had to blast him with the chemo.”

After these five-day sessions, Kyle had to keep food down for 24 hours before he could return home. He would step home for seven to 10 days before heading back to the hospital.

Kyle went through this process five times over the next five months.

“Terrifying," Kyle said about chemotherapy.

“First off, you lose your hair. I lost all the hair on my body. Then, the first few treatments, I started really getting sick from all the medicine. Pretty much, you can’t hold any food down. All the vitamins and everything they get for you are injected through IVs. They are pretty much teaching your body what your body needs, because you can’t hold it down. Then I try to eat.”

Kyle said that even the smell of food would make him vomit. Kyle’s weight dropped from 180 to 158 pounds over the next four months. He said his skin looked pale and Kathy said he had sunken, black eyes.

But no matter how sick he was, Kyle never forgot about the Falcons and he always knew when Dunedin had a baseball game that spring.

He would watch the clock and say, “He would watch the clock and say, ‘It’s time to go to Dunedin,'” Kathy said as she looked out her window at Dunedin High School.

Kyle went on to have a successful career at UCF. He was drafted in the 18th round by the Kansas City Royals in 2007 and played six years in the Minor Leagues before retiring in 2013.

Kyle Mills overcame illness to help Knights.
BRIAN MURPHY

After a forgettable game against the University of South Florida, the UCF Baseball team will return home on Thursday to start its 19-game road trip.

The Owls began the year with a 3-0 record overall, 3-0 in the AAC, but despite being ranked No. 11 in the country, they have some distance to go to right, giving them their third consecutive loss.

Kyle's chemotherapy ended his career with a .329 batting average and 36 home runs for the Owls, who reached the state All-Star game that he physically could not make, he and his family now.
Crime and punishment seem to make for some mighty entertaining prospects at the box office this weekend.

If you'd like to take in a film filled with jokes, we recommend the hearty humor of cop comedy *Hot Fuzz*, from *Shaun of the Dead* helmer Edgar Wright and featuring its stars, Simon Pegg and Nick Frost. An affectionate send-up of buddy-cop action flicks, *Fuzz* follows London's finest sergeant, Nicholas Angel (Pegg), as he finds himself shipped off to the sleepy hamlet of Sandford after his 400 percent arrest record threatens to eclipse the entire metropolitan police force.

He is paired up with eager but inept constable Danny Butterman (Frost), and the duo soon have to contend with a series of gruesome deaths, with the entire town more than willing to write them off as accidents.

Naturally, only Angel is convinced that something more suspect is afoot, and if the reckless TV spots of late are any indication, they most certainly are.

There is nary a moment, a remark or a visual gag that doesn't find itself a punch line later on. And as if being packed to the brim with setups weren't impressive enough, it's the sublime frequency with which the jokes land that makes *Fuzz* nothing short of a riot, eagerly matching closer for laughs and equally rewarding of repeat viewings, as even the most meager touches end up paying off in some form or another.

With *Point Break* and *Bad Boys II* bearing particular significance, Wright and the gang eagerly poke fun at the over-the-top antics and homoerotic undertones of America's biggest action movies.

**Spoof blows away competition this weekend**

**WILLIAM GOSS**
Staff Writer

**The Killers**
UCF Arena, 6 p.m.
For one night only, these pop rockers will turn the Arena into Sandford. Yeah, it’s sold out, but there are always scalpers.

**Summerbirds in the Cellar**
The Social, 9 p.m.
If you can’t get to see *The Killers*, watch these birds fly free as they tour in support of their debut album.

**History Channel’s Best Inventions of 2007**
Orlando Science Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
We know you watch *Modern Marvels*. Don’t deny it. And don’t miss your chance to see real marvels at this showcase.

**Clap Your Hands**
Say Yeah Club Firestone, 8 p.m.
This indie band will have you doing exactly what their name says.

**Central Florida Fair**
Central Florida Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Carries, funnel cakes and ridiculously large stuffed animals make their way back to Central Florida for this annual event.
Reality show brings TV to the stage

Student-produced play dissects trend

By KATHY MONTENEGRO

In today's world, you can't turn on the television without being sucked into reality TV broadcasts. Ratings have proven that the American public is obsessed with reality TV. Actors no longer have to audition; rather, everyday people have taken the spotlight in this medium.

Shows such as American Idol, Big Brother and Flavor of Love have regained interest, and today, real-life drama and personalities have received nationwide attention.

We have taken the tragedy and humor of real-life situations and heightened them to the audience see what they are seeing. We created the setting and made the audience connect to the play. The set is simply decorated as TV phe­ nomena have dehumanized real situations and morphed them into entertaining. This play highlighted the issues of reality TV and instant fame. The play also commented on reality TV obsession. Although, it is very evident that this wisdom-owned play doesn't take away from the talent that most of these students possess. At times the alibi were a little bit confusing, and the acting was a little over the top.

However, there was a lot of subtle humor and interesting takes on reality shows - such as plays within the Real World and Caps. The best pop-culture reference came from a cameo appearance of the Seiko girls played by Mark Ronson. That is not to say that each actor failed to entertain, and their overacting actually helped convey the silliness that comes with the reality TV obsession.

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The process of creating this play began with a close analysis for the audiences' approval of reality TV and continued by current reality shows. Improvised skits that mimic reality TV phe­ nomena and morphed them into entertaining. This student-produced play dissects trend.

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Vacancy thrills despite cliche plot

Year: 2007

Vacancy

The legal drama features Ryan Gosling, an ambitious assistant district attorney, against Anthony Hopkins, playing a structural engineer who confessed to shooting his current spouse but managed to elude a guilty verdict and simultaneously placebo Gosling's flourishing career at risk through an elaborate series of technicalities.

Despite a crackpot start and the slick visual effects of director Gregory Hoblit (Unreal Point), this attractively adult but outworn mystery is almost too calculated in its tabloid plotting for this to be anything but a flop. It doesn't help that matters end up being even less satisfying than Hopkins' netted here to this in less time when he turned the reverse, and he (Gosling) is trying to outsmart one another so much in the name of the month-sharer, Vacancy, after car thief stranded the soon-to-disperse couple at an isolated motel run by a team of smooth-talking felons.

Leeloo director Nipmup Astor (Gerard Butler) keeps things lean and mean. In style of each is a familiar premise, by keeping things a bed and better and a sinister than most other films of its ilk. Instead of relying on Dolby®-enhanced jump scares, Astor crafts a genuinely immersive piece of entertainment that works well in his favor.

It's easier to forgive the frus­tering final minutes, which fail not due to their shortcomings, but rather their sense of incon­gruity.

With that said, I rate this one

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