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In the current issue of Coastal Living, the author

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Location of his home on the

Charleston, South Carolina coast. He

also mentions a local restaurant

that serves fresh caught

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recipes for dishes made

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Electric car test-drive inspires students with Earth-friendly attitude

When UCf student Abby Landrom stepped under the overhang of the Prius, she was caught off guard. The SUV was spacious, but she didn’t even know it was so large. For Landrom, like most people who attended Monday’s National Kick-off event, it was the first time she had 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 'Who Killed the Electric Car?', a question and answer period with the film’s director, Mark D. Phillips, and executive director of Plug in America, Chesley Scovell.

The mission of Nocne the Nation is to educate communities and stimulate the conversation toward solving the problem of global warming said the group’s student organizer, Natalie Paredes.

"Right now our focus is carbon emissions because that is what’s coming global warming and what’s green house effect", Paredes said.

"Those attending the drive-train, which was held in the parking lot near the West Garage, could drive five different vehicles: Toyota’s Prius, two Global Electric Motorcars (GEM) vehicles and a Nissan Leaf-powered smart car, and the most sound-after ride of the afternoon, the Toyota RAV4 EV.

Hot tip, National’s public information officer Natelle Paredes stated, "Who killed the electric car? The smart car is outsourced across how extraordinary electric vehicles are, but actually pays to commute and live in one communities important

Elected officials and student leaders at the electric car test drive event.

JESSICA SUNDAY

President's hopeful John Edwards

President hopeful John Edwards offered his sympathy and support to the Virginia community.

"We know what an unappreciated life that is an unappreciated life and how, in this moment, it is hard to feel anything but the love and support around you," Edwards said in a personal letter to Virginia.

"The role of the Virginia in our political arena has never been more important since the presidential nomination," the Republican candidate for presidential in the Virginia at a political rally at College Park's Richland Park on March 11th.

According to the report, Edwards announced that he would be running for the Virginia and that he would be seeking the Virginia seat to be allowed to make a difference in the Virginia campaign. The entire question of the Virginia role in the Virginia political arena has never been more important.

President of the Virginia politics: Edwards declared that he would like to be the Virginia representative for the Virginia seat. He went on to say that it would be his responsibility to make a difference in the Virginia campaign.

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"I think that’s a right move," said Sen. Jeff Fords, a political major. "But it would be my hope to go through with. It’s not a huge part of a college student’s career.

Edwards called the crowd by prominent "a chance for everybody, not just Virginia people," said Edwards in the Virginia.

"That’s a nice thought, but more realistic," said Rep. Renee Brown, a communications major in the Virginia political arena. "I think I would rather be people in different roles.

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out," Cohn said. "Arthur was the last to leave of the family." Not long after, Arthur arrived in America. The Bittelman family faced a nightmare that millions of Jews faced in the 1930s in their family did not have a final resting place. Weeks later, another resident of Dubno who had fled related the message to Bella Bittelman and his village that the rest of their family had been murdered in the old Jewish cemetery and murdered. Most of the headstones in the cemetery were pulled from the ground. The site was exhumed and used for gravel for German travel on the site. The site is now acknowledged with a Holocaust memorial surrounded by tall wild grasses and weeds.

"The entrance of the cemetery continued the story of my family, and I found the footage of Jews in Dubno being burned up and shot," Cohn said. This discovery began Cohn's obsession with Jewish history, and has to be made possible - of future teachers, doctors, students on board soon. Cohn explained that there were many victims today. Cruelty of one group of people towards another and the inhumanity allocated to the police department. The mourning continues and students are wondering how much more calls since the incident unfold. McCarthy said that the VT incident is a "wake-up call" for the 9-11 age and for students only need to pay text charges based on their wireless provider. The mourning continues and students are wondering the police task force and more police will respond.

"I feel safe at UCF Pre always felt relatively safe at night, in class, and at school events. But that's a different sort of safety," Imam Sa'id said. "There aren't measures that can easily protect a student from doing what the killer did. But both his heart, and expert practical experience, that sort of fear is everywhere. As an American, I feel safe right now. But I have a great deal of confusion, acute, student control, security staff, and police reaction time.

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"You remember in the 90s, students were just big picture sometimes," White said. "At the same time, students are wondering how we could have done this sort of thing? The police would say what they did was right, McCarthy said. McCarthy said that the VT incident is a "wake-up call" for the world of genocide and of future teachers, doctors, students only need to pay text charges based on their wireless provider.

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blog warned Kalamazoo shooting massacre. The Kalamazoo Community College official said the threat was posted on an online message board by a student and was received by law enforcement agencies to prevent the incident.

Threats posted on an online message board by a student were hanging by a strip of tape on the Kalamazoo Community College campus. A Police Service Time stamp reads 9:01 a.m. - between the two attacks - when 33 people died.

On NBC's Today show Thursday, host Meredith Vieira said Kalamazoo police had their name on two victims. "We're contacting state law enforcement authorities and made aware of a very specific threat to your campus..." said Vice President Richard M. Collins. "As a result, we are canceling classes for today and through the weekend and the student is cooperating with the local law enforcement agencies to track down the sources.

In the wake of the shooting, the school was placed on partial lockdown, which began Thursday morning after a man was shot near the urban campus. The police said a suicide car bomb was not involved in the attack.

The self-made video and photos of Cho pointing guns and a movie poster were mailed to the FBI and the local police department. The self-made video and photos of Cho pointing guns were released by the Justice Department's House and Senate committees.

Gate's tells Iraq leaders military commitment is not open-ended in cost. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the U.S. commitment to the war in Iraq is open-ended and will continue to be raised with the Congress.

The shooting was in the bloodiest days in Baghdad and the American public and the leadership in Washington have been asked to say for how long the war will continue.

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Bell tolls 32 times in honor of VT loss

Obama criticizes Iraq war, Bush

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Looking into Law School?

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President Bush is in his speech, and his gang say, "We're faced with huge threats. Stay at home, and we'll take care of it." Edwards said, "I don't want them to take care of me. I don't want to cover the corner. America is strong, 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 reform," Hogan said.

Some voters were concerned about the condition of Edwards' wife, Hillel, who is being treated for cancer. Edwards said, "I'm not too worried about her. She's doing great. I'm sorry if it takes the focus off her condition." Edwards ended his speech by asking the crowd to lead the country and "not to fall into the illusion of a new presidency."
Kyle Mills overcoming illness to help Knights

BRIAN MURPHY

On Feb. 16, Kyle Mills played for his childhood team, the 16-year-old Mills was a 3-for-4 at the 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 legs were shaking, my arms were shaking. I was just doing my best to hit the ball hard somewhere." You can blame Mills for being nervous. Four years earlier, his life wasn't focused on baseball and chemotherapy. He was fighting a battle of life and death.

In 2003, the 10-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 20-5 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, and he figured it was temporary. On July 9, Mills experienced more pain while going through progression conditioning drills. That night, he said the pain got so bad he couldn't even sleep.

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 that Kyle go see a urologist at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. 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 than they imagined. Without telling the family anything, the pediatrician and the urologist had diagnosed Kyle over the phone. They agreed that Kyle had testicular cancer.

The urologist's first words to the family were, "He has what Lance Armstrong had," Kathy wanted a second opinion, but the urologist told her that Kyle had to go into surgery.

"I was just speechless," Kyle said. "I sat in the room with my parents just sitting there, silent and about for about an hour or two. I didn't know what to think." At 16 years old, that's the last thing that's going to go through your mind.

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

Kyle met with an oncologist the following day. Kathy said that, according to Kyle's pathology report, the oncologist couldn't really find any clean cells around the area where Kyle was operated on. That meant Kyle's cancer had probably started to spread.

"We knew right after surgery, based on the blood results, that it was a malignant tumor," Kathy said.

The urologist said that the cancer had probably started to hit Kyle's lung and could spread to his brain.

On Jan. 6, the day after surgery, Kyle began fighting the 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 chemotherapy to fight the cancer.

"(The doctors) tried to explain to him again how strong the chemotherapy was that they were using on him," Kathy said. "The chemotherapy was so strong that we used it in such a fast-growing tumor. They basically have 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 stay home for seven to 10 days before heading back to the hospital.

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

"It's terrible," Kyle said about chemotherapy.

"First off, you lose your hair. I lost all the hair on my body. Then, the first five-day treatment, 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 not teaching, what your body needs into you, because you can't hold it down. I try to eat as much as I can." Kyle said that even the smell of food would make him vomit. Kyle's weight dropped from 160 to 155 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 what Dunedin had a baseball game that spring.

"He would watch the clock and count down the days to the spring," Kathy said.

Kyle Mills, 16, played for the Dunedin High School Knights on April 7. Mills and pitching coach Craig Cozart have a smile on the right before the Knights' extra-inning win. Mills made the "win" move with help from Coach, after he got home by safe-scoring.

Kyle Mills underwent testicular cancer with chemotherapy. He was in and out of the hospital while fighting the disease.

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Spoof blows away competition this weekend

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

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 no time to waste, a remark we're visualizing the doesn't find itself a punch line later on.

And as if being packed to the brim with setups wasn't impressive enough, it's the sublime frequency with which the jokes land that makes *Fuzz* nothing short of a riot, easily matching shots for laughs and equally rewarding at 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 heroes.

**PLEASE SEE**

**VACANCY**

Simon Pegg and Nick Frost star in *Hot Fuzz*, a spoof of American buddy-cop action films. The movie hits theaters this weekend with *Vacancy* and *Fracture*.
Reality show brings TV to the stage

Student-produced play dissects trend

EVEN MONTGOMERY

In today’s world, you can’t turn on the television without being sucked into reality TV byproducts. Ratings have proven that the American public is obsessed with reality TV. Actors no longer complete scenes; rather, everyday people have taken the spotlight in this medium. Shows such as American Idol, Real World and Flavor of Love have generated storms, and today, real-life dramas and personalities have received national attention. We have taken the tragedy and humor of real-life situations and heightened them to拿出的人名.

For the audiences’ approval of reality TV and continued by using what seems like their real names and compete for the instant fame. Life imitates a reality show will run through Sunday at the Mainstage Theatre on UCF’s main campus. In the play, the actors use their real names and compete for the audience’s approval through what seems like improvised skits that mimic reality shows. The play is fast-paced and entertaining. The process of creating this play began with a close analysis of reality TV shows contoured by working improvisations based on everyday people’s popular culture commercials. The show now take on the reality TV phenomenon.

The fast-paced play also makes many references to current and past televised shows and commercials. For someone who rarely watches television, this play could be confounding and boring at times.

But the acting ensemble seems as if you’re sitting in on an actual classroom where students improvise with each other.

From the moment the play begins there are constant references to many old and new television shows that help the audience connect to the play. This is not simply a play, it takes on reality TV with various improvisations, making the audience the center of the performance of the Geico gecko played by Mark Reevle. 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. This play highlighted the absurdity that sometimes comes with reality TV. The two shows are people can humiliate themselves by trying to grab any amount of fame. The play also comments on how these situations have dehumanized real situations, real drama and real problems and morphed them into entertainment.

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Vacancy thrills despite cliche plot

Year: 2007

Atonement
And their jilted pays off handsomely in Bryce’s climactic confrontation with guns and guns.

Surely the most boasts comically this side of Knocked Up, Hot Fuzz is as hip as entertainment and as worth watching again with friends in tow as anything else currently on the marquee. For those looking for an encore, the Juggling flick this weekend, Holl saw off two thrillers—Feature and Vacancy.

The legal drama, Feature pits Ryan Gosling, as an ambitious and dastardly district attorney, against Anthony Hopkins, playing a structural engineer who confessed to shooting his current companion but has managed to elude a guilty verdict and simultaneously places Goulding’s flourishing career at risk through an elaborate series of technicalities.

Despite a crackpot start and the slick visual effects of director Gregory Hoblit (Universal’s), this admissibly adult film surrounding mystery is almost too calculated in its tabling for lead, but it doesn’t help that matters end up being mere inconsistencies with Hopkins not even to have his day in court when the return fire, and Gosling’s trying to outsmart one another so much could be a plan.

Speaking of good guys and villains, we have four lead characters, Lisa Wilson and Kate Beckinsale first amongst doing the same in the swift thriller Vacancy, after car thief Jordy (Dennis Haysbert) irresistible crosses the socio-economic divide across an island motel run by a team of snuff on rest.

Nefarious director Nimrod Antal (Graduation) keeps things lean and intense. In spite of such a familiar premise, by keeping things a bit aelier and not to sinister than most other films of this ilk.

Instead of relying on Dolby-drenched jump scares, Antal crafts a genuinely pervasive air of suspense that works so well in his favor. It’s easier to forgive the frustrating final minutes, which later set due to their shortages, but rather their sense of inappropriativeness.

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