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COMMUNITY MOURNS TRAGEDY AT CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Natalie Moore

Hundreds of people, including members of the Central Florida chapter of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association, gathered at the UCF Student Union on Tuesday to honor the 32 inno­vating lives lost at Virginia Tech. The audience was still, silently huddled together as they faced the wall of white flowers, silence spoke from the cold that embraced the nation in the after­math of a massacre.

A brass band took up the tune of Amazing Grace, and audience members lit candles, encircling the Pond in rings of white, tossing 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.

Adley Noonan, a 23-year­old freshman nursing major, was at Tuesday night's vigil. "Every college student is dealing with a situation like that or will ever be prepared to deal with it," Noonan said. "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. Tom Hiroy, 44, attended the vigil along with the association's chapter in Orlando and overshadowed her hometown. "We grew up here," Hiroy said. "I couldn't have been more proud of that."
Electric car test-drive inspires students with Earth-friendly attitude

JUDY DUNN
Staff Writer

When UCF students Abby Lundstrom and Jerome James took to the road in a personal-size RAV4 EV, she was caught off guard. The SUV was new, but she didn't even believe it was for her. Lundstrom, a student at the University of Florida, was part of a group that attended the National 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 "Who Killed the Electric Car?" and a question and answer period with the film's director, Les Blank, and executive director of Pima in America, Cheeks Servos."

The mission of Boise the Nation is to educate communities and stimulate discussion toward solving the problem of global warming, said the group's organizer, Natalia Paredes.

"Right now our focus is carbon emissions because that is what's coming global and we should reduce greenhouse effect."

Paredes said.

Those attending the drive-test session, which was held in the parking lot near the West Parking Garage, consisted of five different vehicles: Toyotas, Prius, two Global Electric Mobile vehicles and an NASB lithium-powered Smart car, and the most sound-proofer of the afternoon, the Toyota RAV4 EV.

Holdhet, a UCF Atmosphere and long-time fan of electric vehicles, was eager to test one of her favorite Motors' events.

"The drive-test event really opened my eyes to the possibilities of electric vehicle,"Holdhet said. "Who killed the Electric Car?" which included how exactly electric vehicles are so superior to conventional vehicles, at the same time being able to emit and ride in one, communicate important

Presidential hopeful John Edwards offered his sympathy and support to the Virginia Tech victims and their families.

"We know what an unspeakable, life-altering event this is. We feel love and how, in this moment, it is hard to feel anything else but the overwhelming love and support around you," Edwards said at a personal-weekend gathering.

The vice-presidential nominee of 2004, and a former senator of North Carolina, offered his condolences to the residents in America at a political rally at Florida State University on Tuesday. Edwards said that the residents in America who are affected by the Katrina disaster, have decreased advocates for college graduates and unable to give the federal grants to make college life easier for young people.

"It is sad," he said, "not harder, for kids to go to college," Edwards said.

Edwards contributed to a plan to reduce the amount of students aid through the College for every program that is using grants for tuition and books for over 100,000, says a person who works at the Sunday (April 8) event. Edwards said he was inspired to create a plan that would be focused on the environment, but not as Earth-friendly as the one proposed by Edwards.

"I think that's a righteous idea," Edwards said, "But I do want to be true to Florida Tech and the Prius and RAV EV were provided by the Prius and RAV EV are considered to be a question-and-answer session with the film's director and executive director of Boise the Nation, Les Blank.

"I had the opportunity to see the whole experience because they learned a lot," he said. 

"I think it is a great opportunity for students to participate in a program like this," he said.

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"It means for going wrong wasn't correct," Holdhet said. "We would have left way out, and now we are stuck. We need to figure out how to make this happen."

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Journey preserves Jewish history

"out." Cohen said, "Arthur was the last to leave of the family."

Not long after Arthur arrived in America, the Bittzen family faced a frightening realization that millions of Jews in Europe had been murdered in the Holocaust and murdered.

Most of the headstones in the cemetery were pulled from the ground and used for gravel for German tanks to travel on. The site marked, ground up and used for gravel and murderer.

Sheryl Needle Cohen, right, producer of education, gives guests a tour of a Holocaust memorial service

"The reason I went public is because the word of genocide and Holocaust has to be preserved for the Jewish history, and has to be made aware on a global scale that these crimes continue today," Cohen said.

Cohen started the courage to tell her tale Sunday during Congregation Shirat Hayam's memorial service for Yitz Hashok, the Holocaust Remembrance Day.

When asked what in particular she wants people to take away from her family's past and the past of millions of Jews, Cohen paused and said that her answer is two-fold.

"One, the Holocaust really did happen. We lost an entire generation of possibilities — of future teachers, doctors, scientists, lawyers, in the destruction of such a griefed group of people — of six million lost lives.

"The other is that genocide continues today. Cruelly of one group of people towards another and the inhumanity and deprivation; the suffering of the world."

"I think that the police would respond quickly. I don't think they're prepared for something like that," Cohen said. "If we were on campus, I think what they did would be right, but we're still asking the police to respond to situations that they're not prepared for at all."
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Kyle Mills overcomes illness to help Knights

BRIAN MORRIS/Staff

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. "It was the best, my legs were shaking, my arms were shaking, I was just doing my best to hit the ball hard somehow.

Kyle can't blame Mills for being nervous. Four years earlier, his left arm was focused on fastball and changeups. He was fighting a battle of life and death.

In 2002, the 16-year-old Mills was about to enter his sophomore season at Dunedin High School, with the region's best season in school history, with 16-0 record in the box, my legs were shaking, wasn't focused on fastballs and changeups. He was fighting a battle of life and death.

Kyle Mills, UCF's top hitter as a freshman strode to home plate to take his first at bat as a Knight.

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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 Palm Harbor the next day.

The last thing that's going to go through your mind."

"It's terrible," Kyle said about the pain and the week he had to go through. "After these five-day sessions, the pain would come and go, so he sat in the room with my mom, Kathy, and told him he was going to fight the cancer with the family."

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Baseball prepares for national powerhouse Rice

BRIAN MURPHY

After a forgettable game against the University of South Florida, the UCF baseball team will try to rebound on Thursday night in another three-game series. The Knights (15-19, 3-12 C-USA) have won two of their last 12 games in conference play, including one at Rice in January.

The members of the Dunedin community have something to be proud of, as they have Kyle Maruszak, a second baseman for the UCF Knights. Kyle has been his team's leader, and he has been a valuable asset to the team. The Dunedin community has been supporting Kyle and the Knights throughout the season.

Kyle said, "We have a great culture here in Dunedin. People are always supportive of our team. It's great to have that kind of backing." The Dunedin community's support has been essential to Kyle's success and the overall success of the UCF Knights.

Kyle is also grateful for the opportunities he has had at UCF. "I've had a great experience at UCF. The coaches and teammates have been amazing. I'm grateful for the experiences I've had."

Kyle's goal is to continue playing baseball and he wants to make a positive impact on the team. He's excited about the upcoming season and the opportunities ahead.

Kyle's hometown support has been a motivating factor for him. "I love coming back home and seeing everyone who has supported me. It's amazing to see their faces in the stands." The Dunedin community's support has been a driving force for Kyle's success.

Kyle's teammates have also been supportive and have helped him throughout the season. "The guys on the team have been incredible. They've been there for me through every step of the way." Kyle's teammates have been a significant part of his success.

The UCF Knights have struggled at times this season, but they have fought hard and have shown resilience. "The team has been through some tough moments, but we've stuck together and have come out stronger," said Kyle. The Knights have shown their determination and have been a source of inspiration for the Dunedin community.

The members of the Dunedin community have been there for Kyle throughout his baseball career, and they continue to support him as he embarks on the next phase of his career. "I'm grateful for the support I've received," said Kyle. "I'm excited to see what the future holds."
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位置 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 at foot, and if the relentless 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, eerily matching the height and equal-ly revolting at repeat viewings as even the most scatterbrained ends up pissing off an inane 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

Please see Vacancy for a repeat of America's biggest action
Reality show brings TV to the stage

Student-produced play dissects trend

EBONY MONTENEGRO
Contributing Writer

In today's world, you can't turn on the television without being sucked into reality TV byrondly. Ratings have proven that the American public is obsessed with reality TV. Actors no longer compete for roles; rather, everyone has taken the spotlight in this medium. Shows such as American Idol, Bad World and Flavor of Love have received extreme criticism, and reality shows and commercials have become a daily occurrence.

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This new trend in mind, a company of 14 UCF students, created an original play that displays the issues of reality TV and instant fame.

Life and Death: A reality show will run through Sunday at the Mainstage Theater on UCF's main campus.

In the play, the actors use their real names and compete for the audience's approval. The play begins with a close analysis of many old and new television shows that helped the audience connect to the play. The show is filled with references to various television shows, making the audience aware of the absurdity that sometimes comes with reality TV. The play highlighted the fact that anyone can become a celebrity and must possess.

Throughout the play, there were many references to current and past-tiled show's commercials. While some who rarely watch television could find the play confusing and boring at times.

But the acting onstage seemed as if it were sitting in on an acting classroom where students improvise with each other.

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Vacancy thrills despite cliche plot

Year: 2007

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And their joints pay off lighthearted in Brit’s charming treatment of guns and girls.

Surely the movie’s best cliche this side of Knocked Up, Hot Fuzz is as rife an entertainment as it is worth watching again with friends in tow as anything else currently on the marquee. For those looking for a more lighthearted flick this weekend, Hollywood offers two thrillers: Feature and Vacancy.

The legal drama, Feature pits Ryan Gosling, as an ambitious assistant district attorney, against Anthony Hopkins, playing a structural engineer who confessed to shooting his current companion but will manage to elude a guilty verdict and simultaneously please Gosling’s flourishing career in trial, through an elaborate series of technicalities.

Despite a crackpot start and the slick visual effects of director Gregory Hoblit (Universal), this admittedly adult but entertaining mystery is almost too calculated in its tabletopping for its own good. It doesn’t help that matters tend to be long-winded. While Hopkins isn’t around to have his say, he’s even when he returns to the foreground, hence “Gosling’s” trying to outsmart another character as much as the audience.

Speaking of good guns and good-led bullets, let’s discuss the inimitable Lee Tomlin and Kate Beckinsale’s final time together. The movie is in the swift thriller Vacancy, after car thieves strand the soon-to-be-divorced couple at an isolated motel run by a team of small-town hoodlums.

 Luckily director Nimrod Antal (Gremlins) keeps things lean and intense. In spite of such a familiar premise, by keeping things a bit less theatrical and a bit smarter than most other films of its ilk, instead of relying on Doby-middlebrow jump scares, Antal crafts a genuinely provocative air of suspense that works well in his favor. It’s easy to forgive the frustrating final minutes, which fail not due to their shortcomings, but rather their sense of incongruity.

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