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Valencia alumni still giving back

Funds raised for scholarship

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Former firefighter and Valencia alumni, Tina Collyer, passed away in 2008. The donations received during this year's "Tina's Turn Out" event will be used to create an endowment in her name for students who meet the Valencia Foundation scholarship qualifications once the \$25,000 goal is achieved.

"Her whole life was about giving," said Shannon Omark, best friend of Collyer. "She was all about helping other people."

Many people knew Collyer from her charitable work with nonprofits such as Central Florida Burn Camp and Dream-flight, which flies terminally ill children from Great Britain to Orlando, allowing them to spend a week at our local area theme parks.

Her work and community service with the Orlando Fire Department also allowed her to take charge of the "Explorers" program for over 10 years. This scouting program started back in 1976

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Former President Clinton delivers remarks, appearing on behalf of President Obama in Orlando.

Clinton rallies Democrats

Former president speaks to voters in Central Florida

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"Paul Ryan: he wants to cut education, cut welfare, and give tax breaks to the rich!"

Congresswoman Corrine Brown, who was elected alongside former President Bill Clinton in 1992, spoke out on Paul Ryan's policies at the Obama for America assembly last Wednesday.

Christina Ramirez, part-time Latin

American humanities teacher at Valencia, said "I am a fiscal, moderate-to-conservative associate liberal so I support Obama 100 percent," with a grin.

While Ryan may downplay the importance of the role that college students play in the overall progress of the nation, Clinton brought the topic into the foreground of his campaign for Obama.

"More and more professors are conducting research in this area [regarding

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Clubs on chopping block

Low turnout could mean vanishing organizations

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The Student Government Association (SGA) had this semester's first Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting on Sept. 12 to discuss Valencia's upcoming club events, but nearly two-fifths of the clubs did not have representatives at the meeting.

The ICC has two meetings a month to discuss, with SGA inclusion, which clubs have been doing what and which events are upcoming on their schedules. Each club receiving funding from student development must attend these meetings. If a representative from the club is not present then a warning letter is drawn up by the SGA.

"A lot may be getting suspended," said Mario Stevens, SGA vice president, about clubs ignoring these mandatory meetings. A portion of every student's tuition is paid to student development each semester towards each club's budget and these meetings are set in order to find out how the clubs are spending these fees.

The letters are being sent out based on the guidelines of the SGA Constitution. These guidelines, however, are not avail-



Lawrence Laguna / Valencia Voice

SGA uses the ICC meetings to discuss club spending for Valencia events and activities.

able to be viewed anywhere online and the information cannot be verified.

"The SGA Constitution is currently being revised," said Stevens. If, where and when this SGA Constitution will be available to the student body is currently unknown.



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Bill Clinton

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flight simulators] and every time they make a new discovery, they can license it with one of these companies and when they get paid, that money is put back into the university to educate more students on the subject," said Clinton.

Hundreds of Democratic voters sat, or stood, in the presence of Chief of Police Val Dennings, Brown and Clinton himself; filling the space to the brim with enthusiastic citizens of the state.

Dennings said, "If you work hard and play by the rules, you can be what you wanna be and do what you want to do."

The Republican campaign rallies for its side in a way which emphasizes the ideal that the lower-middle class may overcome their misfortune with a touch of hard work and a bit of discipline.

The group of speakers present at the convention in Orlando on Sept. 12 used this as leverage to make their point.

"Under Obama, 967,000 children in families with pre-existing conditions will now be able to

receive the coverage they deserve under the new law," said Clinton.

This applies to those who meet the criteria which assesses the income bracket of said families in order to qualify them for Medicare and Medicaid.

Speaking of the money, healthcare and the deficit overall, Clinton said "I was told, when you're in a hole, you stop digging." This statement drew the crowd to rounds of applause that filled the conference room at the Rosen Plaza Hotel.

He is suggesting that problems caused in the past by former presidents will be rectified as a result of Obama's re-election.

Avid voters were not the only people to attend the meeting.

The attention surrounding the event drew vendors to the scene, who were hastily ushered off the premises by security. Kyle Fludd, of Rocky & Bullwinkle Enterprises, said his crew drove all the way from Charlotte, N.C. to see Clinton and promote his wares.

The Limitless Five, an up-and-coming acapella group from Olympia High School, also showed up, performing intermittently throughout the convention.

"We want to make sure everyone does their part in this year's election," said Brown.



Shannon Scheidell / Valencia Voice

The entertainment included up-and-coming acapella group, Limitless Five, who performed throughout the event.

“Tina’s Turn Out”

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for boys and girls ages 14 to 21 years-old, allowed young people to shadow firefighters on the job and participate in meetings that would prepare them for careers as firefighters.

“Once they stick with the program the Orlando Fire Department will sponsor them to get their standers, and after that to get their EMT certification,” said Explorers’ founder and retired Deputy Fire Chief, Randy Tuten.

After receiving this training, graduates are provided with the opportunity to work as a firefighter anywhere in the state of Florida.

Continuing Collyer’s work with the Explorers, Mark and others created a scholarship in her honor called “The Tina’s Heart EMT Scholarship” at Valencia. The goal of the scholarship was to provide financial aid to young Explorers



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William Collyer, Tina’s brother, and his kids wait for the beginning of the walk at Lake Eola.



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An estimated 60 people showed up on Sept. 15 to support Valencia’s “Tina’s Heart EMT Scholarship.”

students the means to finish their EMT training and certification while still attending classes.

Before this can be finalized and students can take advantage of this charitable outreach, the fund has to reach an endowment of \$25,000. A grassroots effort of charitable walks and yard sales has helped to raise over half this amount, but there is still more work to be done before this dream becomes a reality.

“Tina’s Heart Walk” is the group’s largest event and the second annual fundraising walk to be held in her honor. This event took place at Lake Eola park on Sept. 15 with an enthusiastic gathering of friends and family coming out to show support and help raise money.

Though the level of local corporate sponsorship is gaining ground, the number of participants in this year’s walk was slightly less than in its inaugural year.

Collyer’s family and friends are un-

daunted and continue to focus on what this scholarship will do to honor her memory and continue her work for local children.

“If it involved children she didn’t just help out, she ran it,” said William Collyer, Tina’s brother.

“She left a legacy of service and now it’s going into this scholarship, so her memory lives on.”

After she passed in her sleep at home Tina was found by her brother William, succumbing to a three-year ordeal of pancreatitis, that progressed to gastroparesis, which affected her stomach’s ability to function.

If you would like to donate to “Tina’s Heart” or volunteer for future events, information can be found at the Valencia Alumni Association’s website at <https://donate.valencia.org/tina>.

More information on the Orlando Explorers program can be found at www.cityoforlando.net/fire/Explorers.htm.



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CollegeHumor @CollegeHumor

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CM @Cmcauliffe10

Everyone I know is having **problems** with their iPhone. Its like **apple** has a doomsday button that bricks all old models at once.

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Madea Simmons @MadeaSimmons_

That awkward moment when you think your talking to your friend but then realize you're talking to a stranger beside you.

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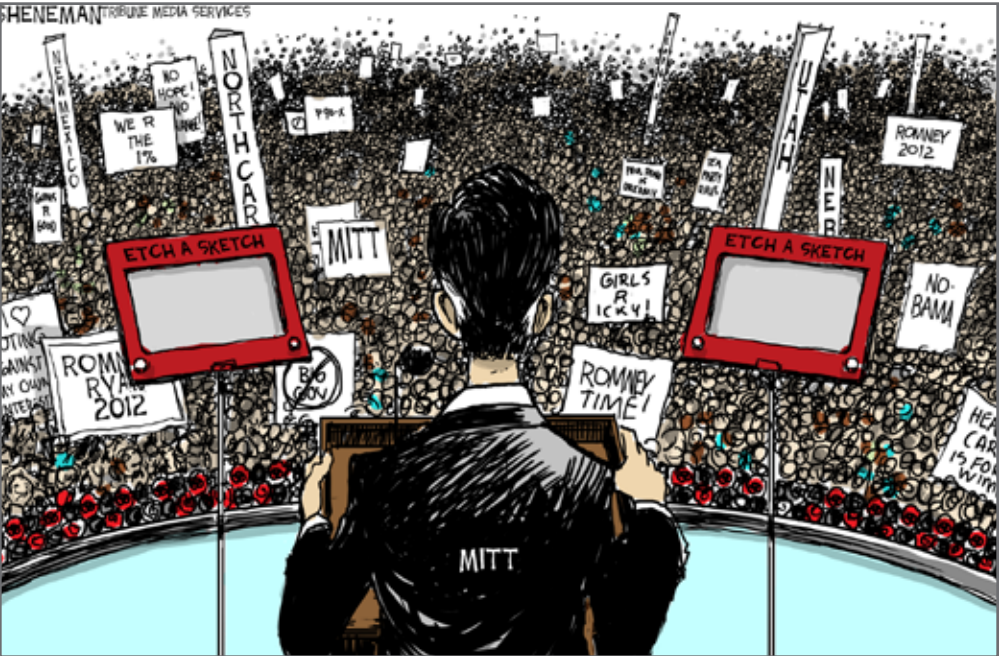
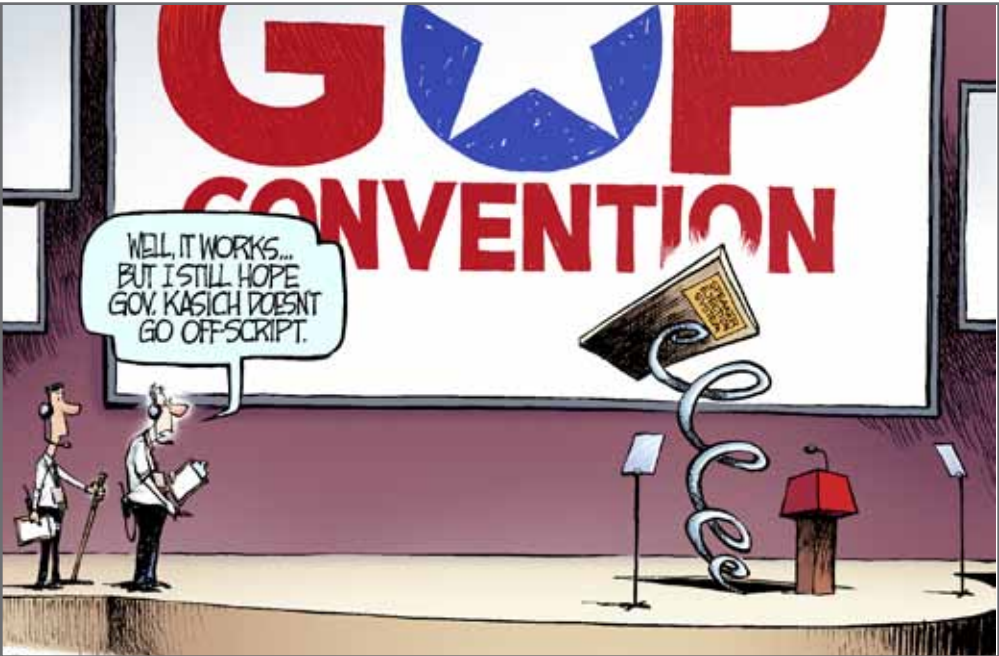
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Unlimited funding for political advertising ushers in new era

Did the Supreme Court make the correct decision in 2008 or have political ads become an unethical game of finances?

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Every four years America gathers to either re-elect a president or eject one from office via "work-almost-every-time" majority vote. Much like that other really important American sporting event that happens on a semi-regular basis, the casual onlooker will be focusing primarily on the commercials.

Love them or hate them, political marketing and advertising campaigns are the mother of all such campaigns. Before the

Volkswagen was a "lemon," there were men vying for the top office of our country. And ever since America went and became a democracy, that man had to begin competing for the attention of the masses. Enter political advertising.

Ads are good things. They take on many forms—print, television, radio—and they allow candidates to court their constituencies with ease and with pointed strategic cunning.

Ads can be bad things, though those things are typically products of a casual, less informed body of individuals

who dismiss ads as annoyances. Often, such criticisms will include mention of an oversaturated market, overstuffed airwaves, frivolous messages and obvious blurring of the truth by opposing candidates.

"It's not about supporting the oversaturation, it's about supporting a society where the media is a tool of communication," says Nicholas Ware, graduate instructor in digital media at the University of Central Florida.

"The benefit of any media is the dissemination of information. It's unfortu-

nate that some platforms are based on empty rhetoric, but that's not the fault of the ads. Ads are something that people become accustomed to seeing. As a politician, you're basically speaking to people in a language that they're understanding."

Ads can be really good things. The nature of political campaigning has evolved alongside the advancement of technology and an important function of modern ad campaigning is the ability to literally reach the masses. Ads spread messages quickly and with little effort, essentially doing the work of hundreds of localized canvassing teams expending a fraction of the time and effort.

"It's the most effective way to reach the largest number of people," says former Florida Representative Dick Batchelor. He says people are just "tired of hearing the negative messages."

Sometimes, ads can be very bad. The controversial *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* case of 2008 resulted in the Supreme Court decision to allow unlimited funding for political ad campaigns. From the ashes of that landmark case rose this political season's most popular alphabet soup: the super PAC. These political action committees are individual entities that pump money into the support of their choice candidate.

According to the New York Times,

the decision would be "the likely death knell for a cornerstone of the post-Watergate campaign finance reforms intended to limit the influence of money in federal elections."

Regardless of the threat of political influence belonging to entities with incomprehensibly deep pockets, the burden of choice remains on the individual voter. Now that organizations are allowed to inundate the public with their own opinions, it has become the ultimate responsibility of the individual to consider the worth and legitimacy of the source.

Similarly, attack ads should, at best, provide the public with a glimpse into the true nature of a politician. These messages are suggestions and provide vital insight into the character of a candidate; they are not replacements for personal research and awareness. Does a candidate have an affinity for going on the offensive? He or she is more than likely either threatened or has run out of things to say.

"It's not necessarily in our best interest to restrict the kinds of messages that can be sent," says Ware.

Each ad helps us cultivate our opinion on a potential elected official for better or for worse. That's a very good thing.

As they say, "You don't want to throw the baby out with the bathwater."



YouTube.com

An Obama advertisement puts its best face forward with a classic portrait. The photo projects both positivity and hope, avoiding the negative.

Political advertising continued

Anti-advertising in an unlimited Super PAC political world

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The Supreme Court struck down the Montana law that placed limitations on corporate campaign contributions on June 25 2008, allowing for corporations to give unlimited amounts of money to fuel political campaigns.

Super Political Action Committees, often shortened to Super PACs, may now have the ability to control the outcomes of elections. Due to unlimited spending, the media will be flooded with campaign advertisements, many of which could push a candidate over the edge in a close election.

Democratic leader, Representative Nancy Pelosi went as far as saying this ruling was "disappointing" and posted to her Twitter account that "the supreme court kept open the floodgates to uninhibited special interest spending in our campaigns and in our politics."

The ruling could not have come at a worse time as many Americans are beginning to believe that the government is catering to the interests of corporations instead of the average citizen, which can be seen through recent "Occupy" movements put on by the so-called "99 percent."

Americans will be able to see the effect of this ruling play out in the time leading up to the 2012 presidential election. Because the presidential election is so widely broadcast, there are many opportunities for a candidate to overcome the advantage that comes with Super PAC aid. When it comes time for less covered elections such as House and Senate races, unlimited spending could really sway voters and change the public opinion of candidates.

The issues that each candidate stands for will become overshadowed by advertisements. The focus will instead be on trashing their opponents, or making themselves look better in the media spotlight. Small scale races will no longer be based on politics, they will be based on money, making it entirely possible for a candidate to buy their way into an elected position.

The playing field is no longer even in politics. The checks and balances have been removed, and no one is holding the line.



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An artistic anti-Obama add evokes fear both literally and in color scheme, which exemplifies the negative in ads.



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Tell-all book of mission that killed Osama bin Laden released

Navy Seal puts fellow troops in danger by detailing firsthand account

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Osama bin Laden sealed his fate after masterminding the actions that lead to the horrible attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Now we see what amounts of the corporate and personal capitalization actions that lead to his demise, which will undoubtedly lead to further antagonization of American forces overseas and a hinderance of further covert operations against leaders of terrorist organizations.

"No Easy Day" is a novel written by former Navy SEAL Matt Bissonnette under the pseudonym Mark Owen. He was part of the special forces team that participated in the attack that killed Osama Bin Laden in Abbottabad, Pakistan on May 2, 2011. He has said that he was second in line following the point man that initially shot Bin Laden. He later himself shot Bin Laden several times after receiving massive trauma from a gunshot wound to the head.

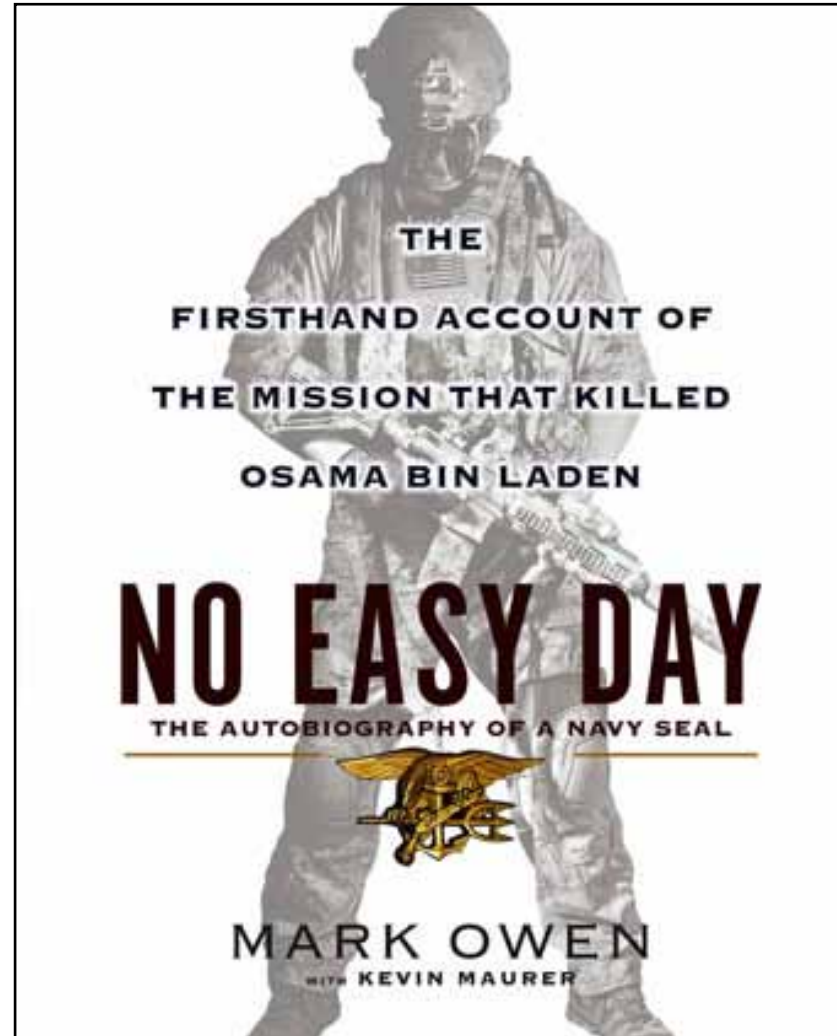
Step-by-step accounts of the tactics used during the raid and the methods of gathering intelligence leading to this final confrontation are indeed intriguing; so much so that the book has ascended to the top of sales charts in recent days as the interest in the story has spread throughout the world.

"The question that has to be asked is did this soldier put other SEALs and Armed Forces in the area at risk by revealing tactics and intel gathering techniques used in this mission," said a former Army member who wished to remain anonymous for this story.

The use of couriers to track targets, profiling of locations, organization of missions and finally executing actions are all current tactics used by the military.

Submitting the book to the United States Department of Defense for analysis and clearance would have undoubtedly prolonged its release and allowed for an unknown amount of time to pass, therefore lowering public interest and overall sales.

The fact that it differs from the government's report and



goes against their will also commanded attention, which helped initial publicity prior to its release on Sept. 4.

Despite the urge of Bissonnette, "No Easy Day" was written in honor of the work of servicemen and service-women and aims to set the record straight. The book still produces what the Pentagon considers a leak of classified information that can hinder future military actions by special forces.

"The SEALs are technically considered what's known as direct action, meaning their target was an individual and they went in and got him, how they got him is immaterial," said a retired Special Forces soldier who wishes to remain anonymous.

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There's no reason for any book to be banned, whether the author breaks military protocol to publish it or not.

"No Easy Day" goes against everything we know about "the enemy" and the "weapons of mass destruction" that mastermind Osama bin Laden possessed, supposedly for use in the attack on Sept. 11, 2001.

The author, assuming the pseudonym Matt Owen in a one-on-one interview with CNN reporter Mallory Simon, confessed that he and the rest of his team had no idea that they had even killed bin Laden until a child pointed him out among the other scattered bodies.

The mere fact that the former employers of the ex-Navy Seal have taken steps to ban his memoir speaks to the validity of the information contained therein.

Before Barack Obama allowed his own name to be further tarnished as it already laid on the tongues of those who couldn't distinguish "Osama" from "Obama," Bush wrote that bin Laden had been hiding in a cave further plotting his diabolical schemes. In 2011, Obama made him out to be a bigger threat than he appears to be in this book, as Owen paints a picture of a man lying dead beneath two women who, similarly, were without evident means of recourse.

Journalists possess a duty to tell the

truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Writers should stick to the same code of ethics when writing about an event that holds the weight of Owen's book.

After Sept. 11, the nation came together. Whether out of fear or out of love, people placed the American flag in their car windows and displayed the flag in their front lawns as a testament to the shift in the fabric of the United States.

A reader might say the author's goal was not to harm or discredit the statements made by Bush, but to sort out his own perception of events. Upon reading about the emotional effect of the experience, Owen's motives for writing the book seemed cathartic moreso than combative towards the facts presented by the government.

Information should be shared equally among the masses so that the public can read between the lines of the documents on both sides of a case.

The problem is the media, as controlled by the monopolies fueled by the federal government, control what is true--the information dolled out is eaten up without a second thought. Now that the previously accepted facts are being called into questions by the novel, consumers are reticent to change their minds.

As the First Amendment suggests, we all have a right to publish, read, write, and believe what we will. Have our troops been made to look like martyrs in the face of an issue that has even more impact on the world than anyone ever imagined?

‘Master’ draws worshippers at art-house box office

‘Retribution’, ‘Nemo’, tops weekend film charts

By Amy Kaufman
Los Angeles Times
(MCT)

LOS ANGELES—Moviegoers worshipped at the altar of “The Master” at the box office this weekend, as Paul Thomas Anderson’s critical darling dominated art house ticket sales.

The film, which stars Philip Seymour Hoffman as the leader of a Scientology-esque cult, opened this weekend in only five theaters but collected \$729,745, according to an estimate from distributor the Weinstein Co. That amounts to a phenomenal per-location average of \$145,949, the best opening for any film in limited release so far this year. Previously, that record was held by Wes Anderson’s “Moonrise Kingdom,” which averaged \$130,749 when it first hit theaters.

The movie began generating steam

on the festival circuit over the last month after its debut at the Venice Film Festival, where it took home a handful of top prizes. After receiving largely positive reviews, especially for the performances of Hoffman and co-star Joaquin Phoenix, the movie has been heralded as an early awards contender.

In wide release, a 3-D version of “Finding Nemo” was expected to rule the multiplex upon its debut, but the animated film sank to the runner-up position this weekend. Instead, “Resident Evil: Retribution,” the fifth installment in the popular Milla Jovovich science-fiction thriller franchise, claimed the No. 1 position.

However, both films missed industry projections. Pre-release audience polling indicated that “Retribution” would take in as much as \$27 million during its first weekend in theaters, but the film



Courtesy of The Weinstein Company
Joaquin Phoenix plays the character Freddie Quell in the film “The Master”, now in theaters.

actually opened with a decent \$21.1 million. The re-formatted “Finding Nemo,” meanwhile, was expected to start off with roughly \$30 million, but came in with just more than half of that sum: \$17.5 million.

Though the latest “Resident Evil” movie was the highest-grossing film at the box office this weekend, its opening is disappointing compared with the

previous entries in the series. The 3-D movie had the worst debut of any “Resident Evil” film since the original, which launched with \$17.7 million in 2002. The following three films had continued to gross a higher sum on their respective opening weekends, with the most recent installment, “Resident Evil: Afterlife,” beginning with \$26.7 million in 2010.

September 21

“Perks of Being a Wallflower”



Rated: PG-13
Running Time: 1 hrs. 43 mins.
Genre: Drama
Director: Stephen Chbosky
Starring: Logan Lerman, Emma Watson and Ezra Miller

“End of Watch”



Rated: R
Running Time: 1 hrs. 49 mins.
Genre: Crime Drama
Director: David Ayer
Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Michael Peña and Anna Kendrick

Box Office

“Resident Evil: Retribution”

Rated:
R

This Weekend:
\$ 21,100,000

Total Gross:
\$ 21,100,000

“Finding Nemo (3D)”

Rated:
G

This Weekend:
\$ 17,504,000

Total Gross:
\$ 17,504,000

“The Possession”

Rated:
PG-13

This Weekend:
\$ 5,800,000

Total Gross:
\$ 41,167,458

Singing ‘Group’ is ‘Fearless’

Orlando-based crossover band release fourth album

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Group 1 Crew recently released their latest album “Fearless,” featuring hit single, “He Said.”

The song topped the Billboard Christian charts prior to the album’s release last week. With their second single heading to the radio, “Fearless” is expected to be their most successful album to date.

Group 1 Crew, an Orlando-based trio, first stepped into the scene in 2007 when they released their self-titled debut album, “Group 1 Crew.” Supported by Warner Brothers Media, the group consisted of three members: Manwell Reyes, Blanca Callahan, and Pablo Villatoro. The album received positive reviews and featured songs like “Forgive Me,” which was showcased on the popular show “America’s Got Talent.”

The group’s previous and most mainstream effort yet, “Outta Space Love,” garnered positive reviews and spawned three singles and four music videos.

Now in 2012, with three albums under their belt and one member less, Manwell Reyes and Blanca Callahan bring us “Fearless.”

The bands’s official website describes the album as “the ambitious sonic potpourri that could easily find a home alongside Rihanna, Drake, Katy Perry or Wiz Khalifa is certainly nothing short of fearless, the project also exposes members’ hearts to such vulnerable degrees that fans from any walk of life can’t help but relate to.”

The album features a variety of different styles of music as well as songs not only focusing on a religious message but also songs that speak about



Word Entertainment, LLC.
Group 1 Crew, previously featured on “America’s Got Talent” released new album, “Fearless,” this past week on iTunes.

their personal lives and struggles, such as break-ups and heartaches.

“Not the End Of Me,” one of the ballads on the album, talks about the end of a relationship and how “the end of us, is not the end of me.”

Moving on to up-tempo sounds, the album features songs like “Night Of My Life,” “Freq Dat,” and “Dangerous.” These are more like pop and dance tracks.

With a No. 1 hit on the radio and another single soon to air, “Fearless” is looking to be as successful, if not moreso, than the group’s previous material and with a new look and style, the duo has no plans to stop anytime soon.

“They take a different approach to Christian music, but maintain true to their message, they stay urban and their style is the music you would hear in mainstream media,” said Valencia student Christian Martinez.

“Fearless” is available now on iTunes. For concert dates and other information visit <http://www.Group1crew.com>.

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Week ending Sept. 18, 2012

Top tracks

() Last week’s ranking in top five

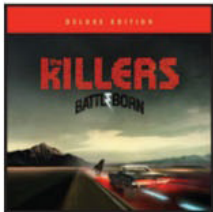
#1 Album



Away from the World
Dave Matthews Band

United States

Gangnam Style • PSY	1
We Are Never ... Together • Taylor Swift	(1) 2
One More Night • Maroon 5	(3) 3
Some Nights • Fun.	(4) 4
Too Close • Alex Clare	5



Battle Born
The Killers

United Kingdom

Hall of Fame • The Script	(2) 1
Say Nothing • Example	2
Let Me Love You • Ne-Yo	(2) 3
You'll ... Alone • Gerry & The Pacemakers	4
We Are Never ... Together • Taylor Swift	5



Battle Born
The Killers

Spain

Se Vende • Alejandro Sanz	1
Te Voy a Esperar • Juan Magan	(1) 2
Tanto • Pablo Alboran	(2) 3
Somebody That I Used to Know • Gotye	(3) 4
Call Me Maybe • Carly Rae Jepsen	(4) 5

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UCF secures home opener

Bortles propels 251 yards and two touchdowns

By Juan Gallardo

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The University of Central Florida Golden Knights opened Conference-USA play defeating familiar foe, the Florida International Panthers, 33-22 in their first home game of the season. Sophomore Quarterback Blake Bortles led the Knights with 251 yards (20-30, 2 TDs, 1 Int.) in front of a home crowd of over 40,000.

The Knights got on the scoreboard seven minutes into the game on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Bortles who connected with senior fullback Billy Giovanetti and never looked back, putting up 23 points in the first half alone.

Florida International University's, FIU's, special teams added 2 points to the Knights' lead at the end of the first quarter when the Panthers longsnapper sent the ball sailing over punter Jack Griffin's

head and out of the end zone for a safety.

It wasn't just the special teams that put the Panthers into a hole. The offense couldn't get into a rhythm and had two first downs and 26 total offensive yards going into halftime compared to the Knights' 13 first downs and 249 yards.

UCF scored their second touchdown of the game when Bortles connected with sophomore receiver Rannell Hall (63 yds, 1 TD) on a curl. Hall then spun around a defender and ran into the end zone for the 16-yard touchdown.

FIU's offense improved coming out of the halftime break scoring on their first drive when quarterback Jake Medlock (154 yards, 12-28,) went 4-4 passing and tossed a 5-yard touchdown to Receiver Kendrick Rhodes for the Panthers' first points of the game.

"Second half we definitely came out sluggish," said Warton. "Coach told us we have to be consistent and today we weren't. So that's definitely something we are going to work on this week."

The Knights added their fourth touchdown of the game when former Quarterback Jeff Godfrey took a hand-off and threw a pass to fellow Receiver J.J. Worton (94 yards, 1 TD) in the front corner of the end zone with the gadget play. But it was a diving 47-yard catch by Hall two plays earlier that set up the touchdown and will most likely be making the highlight reels.

"We just have to keep pushing. We



Inocencio Correa / Valencia Voice

UCF wins over Florida International Panthers at the Bright House stadium on Saturday, Sept. 15.



Inocencio Correa / Valencia Voice

Billy Giovanetti blocking Linebacker Kenneth Dillard from making a tackle on Saturday, Sept. 15.

had 21 points in the first half. We can't let up. Have to keep pushing. 'Cause they came back last year," said Godfrey.

It seemed like the Panthers figured out UCF's defense in the second half and the offense was able to break a few long plays that led to eventual touchdowns. After senior Darian Mallory's (120 total yards, 2 TDs) second touchdown of the

game the Panthers chose to go for the 2-point conversion and Medlock failed to connect on the attempt, effectively putting the game out of reach.

Now 2-1, the Knights will have a week off to prepare for the SEC's newest team, the Missouri Tigers, while the Panthers try to put this game behind them as they face Louisville on Sept. 2.

Jeff Godfrey making progress as a wide receiver

UCF Junior gets his first shot at new position as he looks for success in '12

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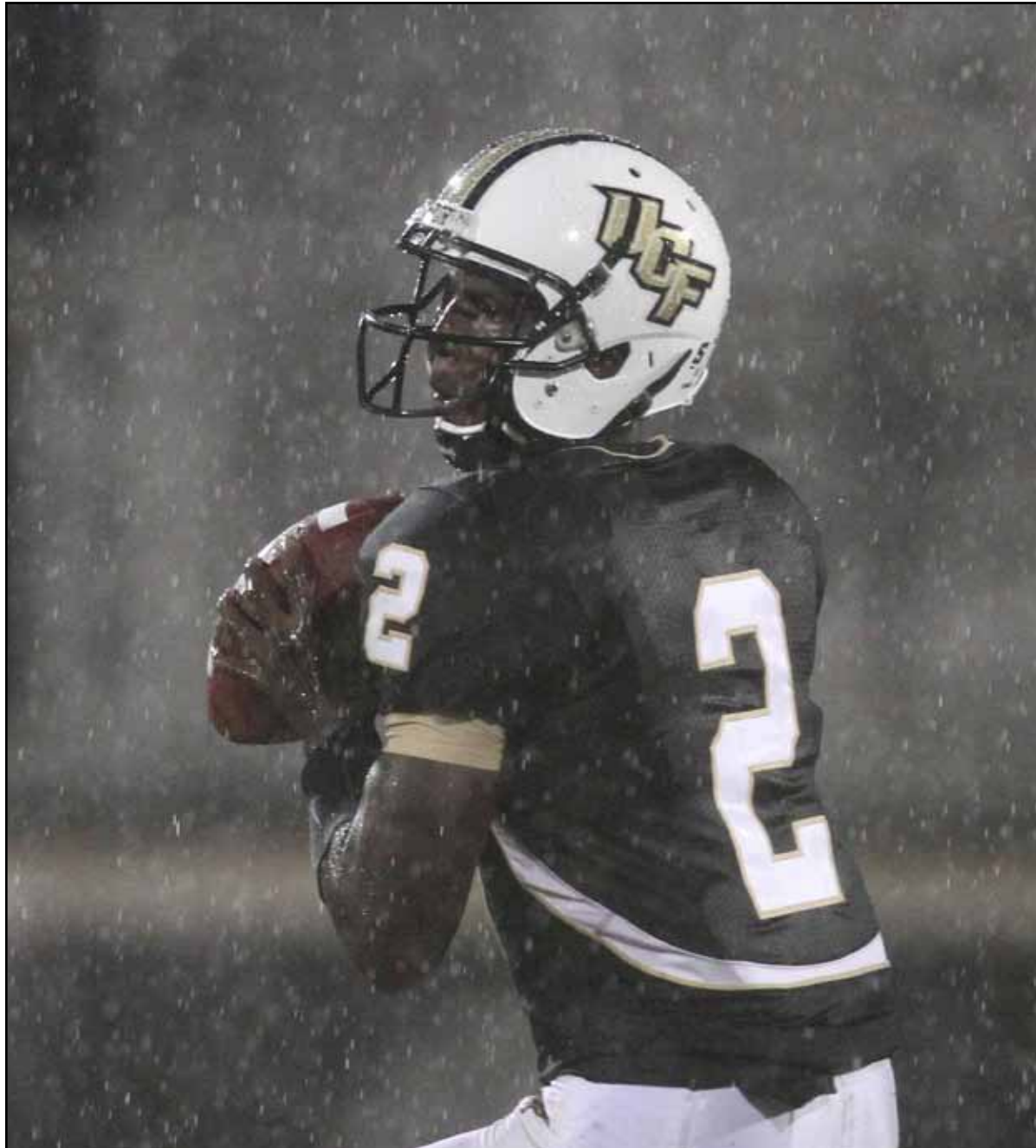
This is Jeff Godfrey's third game as wide receiver and he has been a solid addition to George O'Leary's team, the University of Central Florida (UCF) Golden Knights. Godfrey, who converted to quarterback after last season, is in his first year as wide receiver and has yielded some success in his short time at the position.

Following the UCF's disappointing 2011 campaign, Godfrey announced that he would not be returning to the Knights. The then-sophomore later had a change of heart and asked to be reinstated to the team. Coach O'Leary gave Godfrey a list of conditions on which Godfrey had to abide by to return. One of those conditions was the switch to receiver, which Godfrey's teammates have said he has taken in stride.

"Those guys took me back in," said Godfrey, "All they wanted was hard work, effort and getting the team better."

"I apologized to my teammates, I apologized to the coaches and I've just been working hard," Godfrey said.

While only putting up meager statistics so far this season--seven receptions for 56 yards--he has allowed the Knights to utilize the full range of their playbook with his ability to run, throw, and catch.



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Then-quarterback Jeff Godfrey in his former role as the UCF Knights starting quarterback.

Godfrey plays quarterback in the "wild-cat" offense and he has allowed them to use some gadget plays, such as his successful touchdown pass to sophomore

receiver J.J. Warton in the Knight's last game against Florida International.

"I didn't think this was going to be my role at all," said Godfrey. "I just thought I was going to be a wide receiver not making all of these plays because I'm new at the position, but I've learned a lot from the coaches and the veteran wide receivers and I think I am doing a good job with it."

And he is doing everything he can to make the Knights a better football team. Motioning in to take handoffs, working on his route running, and going down-field to make blocks for his running backs are a few ways he's showing he has the desire to succeed at the position.

Godfrey, now a junior, made the move that he would probably make should he chose to go to the NFL. Standing at 5'9, he is tiny by NFL standards and would have to go the route of former college quarterbacks like Pat White, Hines Ward, and Josh Cribbs for a better chance at success in the pros.

With the popularity that comes with being a quarterback, many would not have wanted to make the switch--especially a player of Godfrey's caliber. Even as C-USA Freshman Player of the Year, he has chosen to accept his role with humility.

"I see myself helping the team get better, helping us get to our goal that we want to get to, which is ultimately a conference title and a bowl win," Godfrey said.



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Godfrey making a run for the end-zone in his new position, as the Knights beat FIU 33-20.

UCF men's soccer sputters against Jacksonville

Knights can't convert in 2-2 tie in double overtime

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The UCF men's soccer team played the Jacksonville University Dolphins to a 2-2 tie on Friday night. The Knights, who were ranked No. 28 in the nation going into the night, were playing only their second home game of the season.

Central Florida was coming off of a 3-1 come from behind victory against UC Davis. UCF was an even 2-2 going into the

night, while the Dolphins came into the game 0-5-0.

The Knights threatened early against the winless Dolphins, putting one in the back of the net inside the first five minutes, only to have it nullified by an off-sides call.

UCF dominated possession for most of the first half, but the Knights couldn't get themselves on the scoreboard. Their best opportunity of the half came in the 38th minute, when substitute Anton

Sealey took a shot from just inside the box that was bound for the back of the net, until Jacksonville goalkeeper Gavin Carlin came up with the save.

The second half started with a bit of a scare for UCF when in the 54th minute Jacksonville forward, Roshoir Elliot hit the crossbar with his first shot of the game.

Steven Lamberta put the Knights on the board first with his 58th minute goal. The goal put the Knights up 1-0, but that lead would be short lived.

Jacksonville tied the game in the 63rd minute with a goal by midfielder Nick Rodriguez. The goal only marked the second of the year for the Dolphins. The Dolphins then continued to take the lead just minutes later when forward Gavin Craig puts one in the back of the net from just inside the box.

After the game UCF captain Andrew Quintana said, "If you give up two goals, that's too much." Quintana also said, "We can't keep having teams out-work us," he added "We've got to be harder workers."

UCF tied the game at two late in the 2nd half with a goal by forward Deshorn Brown, who scored with a shot from inside a crowded 18 yard box. The goal came with 8 minutes left in the game, and saved the Knights from being the victims of Jacksonville's first win of the year and took the Knights into their first overtime game of the year.

The first overtime saw no scoring by



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UCF captain Andrew Quintana dribbles the ball down the field toward opponent's goal.

either side, as both teams began to show signs of fatigue after 100 minutes of play. In the second overtime, UCF put some passes together that lead to multiple shots on goal for the Knights, but the Dolphins goalkeeper continued to make the saves. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after two overtimes.

After the game, UCF Coach Bryan Cunningham said about the tie to the winless Dolphins, "not all hope is lost," Cunningham later added, "We scored two goals, but we could have scored 6 more." UCF is now 2-2-1, while Jacksonville improved to 0-5-1 on the season with the tie.



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UCF leading scorer Deshorn Brown takes shot in Friday's game against the Dolphins.

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Lady Knights top North Florida

No. 6 UCF Women go five games unbeaten

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The UCF women’s soccer team played their last non-conference game of the season on Friday, beating the University of North Florida Ospreys by a score of 3-1.

The UCF women couldn’t get any-

thing going early in the first half against in-state opponent UNF, until senior defender Bianca Joswiak put the ball in the back of the net in the 34th minute with a shot from outside the box for her first goal of the season. The goal was assisted by Tyler Law, and marked the first shot on goal of the night for the Knights.

UCF came into the game ranked sixth in the nation, which is the program’s highest ranking in 20 years. After a 2-2 tie at now fifth ranked Boston College on Sunday, the UCF women’s soc-

cer team played the University of North Florida Ospreys at home in front of 500 fans at UCF Soccer Complex.

After a rainy first half, the Knights came out aggressive to start the second half of play. Continuing right where they left off at halftime, the Knights begin the second half with control of possession. Nicolette Radovicic had a breakaway early in the second half, but her shot hit off the crossbar and went back into play. Radovicic said she was frustrated at first, but added “the best goals I get are the ones I’m not thinking about.”

UNF tied the game in the 69th minute with a goal by forward Lauren Hopfensperger, but the UNF lead was short lived as Nicolette Radovicic scored her fifth goal of the season in the 70th minute with an assist by Taylor Townsend. Radovicic returned the favor later in the 73rd minute by setting up Townsend for her second goal of the season.

The UCF women improved to 6-1-1 with the 3-1 win over UNF. Their next game will be Sept. 21 at Memphis. Going into the game at Memphis, Coach Amanda Cromwell said “I know we have a target on our back going into conference play.”

“Any team in our conference can beat us,” said Cromwell.

The game against Memphis will mark the beginning of conference play for the Knights, who will play two games on the road before returning home on Sept. 28 to face the Houston Cougars.



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Nicolette Radovicic breaks free on her way to score the game winning goal for UCF against UNF.



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Maxine Murchie dribbling the ball down the pitch, as Thea Linkfield tries stopping the forward.

Rollins women thrash Eckerd 6-2

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Returning home following a 1-3 start for the 2012 season, Azure Dorsey scored 3 goals as the Rollins women’s Tars defeated the Eckerd Tritons 6-2 Wednesday night, Sept. 12, at the Cahill-Sandspur field at Barker Family Stadium.

Hosting their first conference game at home, Rollins got off to a quick start.

“At home it’s much different than playing away. You have something to prove to all your fans, friends and family,” said Rollins forward Brenna McKee, which leads the team in assists. “You want to do well at home. It’s your territory, and you want to protect it.”

Leading the way offensively was Rollins defender Azure Dorsey.

“Go to the goal mostly to get in

there and make runs, stay high, and challenge defenders in the back,” said Dorsey. “I just wanted to score.”

Rollins college had a total of 5 goals to Eckerd’s 0 in the first half.

Brenna McKee and defender Anita Cox each added a goal to the victory.

“Six goals in one game is something special, so it proves we’re a good team and have good forwards,” said Cox.

Devon Morse contributed the only goal for Eckerd as the other goal was scored off of Rollins’ own goalkeeper, Mary Spring.

Rollins improved their record to 2-3 and got their first conference win while Eckerd received their first loss of the season and are now 2-1.

“We proved to ourselves that we can score goals. Now we need to prove we can defend as a team and individually.”