

## President of Student Government Resigns Advisor Fired

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The petition of removal for the President of the Student Government Association, Juliana Montoya, was delivered at the Oct. 20 general assembly meeting.

Montoya's appeal letter was received two day later on Friday and as per the Constitution the appeals committee had five business days to hear the case.

It took the Jurisprudence committee that was planned to meet on Oct. 28 2 ½ weeks to sit down to hear the appeal of

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The Mears family alongside Valencia President Sanford Shugart and Orange County Take Stock in Children representative. Take Stock in Children received a check during a ceremony to re-name the Student Services Building.

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## VCC receives \$1,000,000 donation Student Services Building now Paul Mears, Sr.

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Take Stock in Children scholarship administered by Valencia Community College received a \$1,000,000 donation from Mears Transportation Group, an Orlando based company established in 1939. The college's president, Sanford Shugart, in turn renamed the West Campus' Student Services Building after the founder of the group, Paul Mears Sr.

"Paul Mears Sr., who this fund is named

after and in honor of, started out with Mr. Mears wanting to get this done before he passed away and while he was in his 90s," Shugart said. "The children, Paul Mears Jr. and his wife, Deb, in particular, thought that this needed to be carried on even after his passing."

Geraldine Gallagher is the president and chief executive officer of the Valencia Foundation and said the Mears family is assisting the college in expanding the Take Stock in Children program. "It was inspiring to

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## Delegates head to Atlanta

### West Campus Model U.N. attends Southern regional conference

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Members of the Valencia West Campus Model United Nations will be participating at the Southern Regional Model United Nations event Thursday.

"There will be many schools participating in this event," said group model member Ozzie Sinkler. "Valencia is a minority in this contest because most participants are bigger universities."

The event takes place in Atlanta,

spanning throughout three days.

"We've been preparing for this event since August, and started training in September," said Sinkler.

The group will be representing in committees - such as, the World Health Organization - for different countries like Costa Rica and Liberia.

"Some of the issues we will discuss are cardiovascular and lifestyle diseases," Sinkler said. "Solutions to help lower risks for diseases, such as heart attacks and diabetes."

The SRMUN started out in 1990 in

Greenville, South Carolina. Its purpose is to provide an exemplary learning experience for undergrads that share interests in international affairs.

Sinkler said that the group is also interested in participating on the national level in New York in April 2011.

Any Valencia student who shares any interests in international issues, Model U.N. says are welcomed to join the West Campus student organization.

"We're always looking forward for new members to join," said Sinkler. "Besides doing these conferences, we do many community service events and fundraisers."



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Model U.N. students Ozzie Sinkler, Angel U. Troncoso, Marc Thode, Jennifer Ruiz, Danielle Archer, Stephan Ghanoo, and Wendy Nguyen.



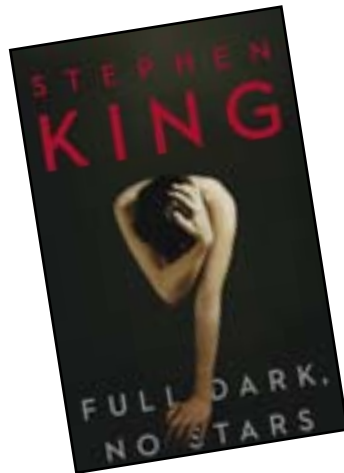
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"I want to thank the men and women who  
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tells us everything we need  
to have for this Winter!



"Winter is my favorite part of the  
year...Because I get to pull out  
my collection of hats, scarves  
and boots!" -PB

## Native American appreciation month



Veronica Benitez, a reporter at Valencia,  
really got into the beat...

"I ran outside as soon as I heard what  
it was... I have never seen a real Native  
American in my life!" she said.

"I could hear the music from the  
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"Russell Crowe is one of my favorite  
actors!!! I'm really excited to see this  
movie! Yay!" - PB

Release date: 11/19



# Valencia provides tribute to Native Americans

## West Campus hosts a musical performance in recognition of the thriving culture

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In order to celebrate Native American Heritage Month, four Native Americans of the Piscataway Indian Nation performed for faculty and students on Tuesday at Valencia Community College West Campus.

The event displayed the beauty of Piscataway culture, tradition and way of life.

Mark Tayac, chief of the tribe, produced a musical momentum as he repeatedly beat the leather of the drum. Others chanted and performed a ritual dance resembling movements of eagles; a majestic American creature.

"We are here to share our songs, dances, and the beauty of our traditions," said Chief Tayac, "the traditions that we have kept alive through 28 generations."

The Piscataway people call Maryland home, but long ago they were the most powerful and populous tribe of the Chesapeake bay area.



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Mark Tayac, chief, and three other members of the Piscataway Indian Nation tribe danced the sweet heart dance, the dance of the braves, the warrior dance, and the eagle dance Tuesday, at Valencia.

The Piscataway tribe, like all Native Americans, communicate through ritual dances. Chief Tayac and his fellow tribesmen demonstrated several traditional dances.

They performed the dance of the braves, the sweet heart dance, the eagle dance, and the warrior dance. Though different, all of these ritual dances proclaimed the circle of life: birth, struggle, love, and death.

Chief Tayac and his group

have been performing almost 30 years in an effort to promote an awareness of the Native American way of life.


"I think it is always enriching for students to see different cultures," said Karen J. Murray, "especially cultures that exist in our own country that most people are not aware of."

This event represents a continuing effort to provide a rich and diversified education to all students.



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The Piscataway people were the most powerful tribe of the Chesapeake bay area and they communicated through ritual dances.



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# Orlando celebrates Veteran's Day

## Valencia's Winter Park Campus shows patriotism

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Valencia Community College's Winter Park Campus kicked off Veteran's Day with a small event run by their Student Government Association on Nov. 11.

The main table, manned by Alyssa Brookstein, vice president of Winter Park's SGA, and Scott Schaare, president of SGA, featured a Jeopardy game with patriotic questions such as, "What is the Pledge of Allegiance?"

"We're just trying to have a fun way that the student body can get educated on veterans," Brookstein said.

They had literature on their table about veterans so that the students could learn



Taylor Weiss / Valencia Voice  
Student leader Jeff Zapata answered trivia questions about Veteran's Day, while vice president Alyssa Brookstein and president of Student Government Association Scott Schaare hosted the game.

more about them and also had a money collection box.

On another table, they had a supply drive collecting toiletry items to send to soldiers that are overseas and blank letters that students could fill out and send to the soldiers.

There was a color coded memorial poster in which students and faculty could write the name of someone who is in active duty or served in any of the United States armed forces like the Marines, Navy, Army, Air Force, and Coast

Guard. After doing so, the students could go and get a free hot dog.

"Put a name on the memorial poster and that person's service could get you a free lunch," Julie Corderman, volunteer and Student Services manager, joked.

By Victor Ocasio  
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Marching bands drummed and bugled down the streets of downtown Orlando as both retired and active members of the U.S. military marched alongside or rode in floats for the city's annual Veterans Day parade, Saturday, Nov. 3.

Events kicked off at 11 a.m. and crowds from all over the city came out to support members of the Armed forces, both past and present.

"I came out today because my sister-in-law is a member of the Air Force," said Orlando local, Alexandra Solivan. "It's been an emotional day for the family. I've been crying the whole day."

Among the floats and marching bands were numerous high school ROTC and JROTC members who marched along the parade route in support of the military branches many of them continue working in.

"Seeing everyone here in support of the veterans makes me very proud," said Air Force retiree Belfazar Grant.

As the nation's flag passed, officers of the military's four branches stood and saluted out of respect for their fellow sol-



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Above: Members of the music program in the Navy performed for the crowd.

Below: On Nov. 3, there was a procession of marching military branches, as well as everyday citizens walking along the streets of Orlando.



diers the entirety of the parade.

"It feels great to be out here today," said First Sergeant Cabrera of the U.S. Army. "It's just wonderful to share this day with my fellow brothers."

The procession ended at Lake Eola with a special performance by the Southeast U.S. Navy Jazz Band, where the community

was invited to hop on stage and dance along.

"There are over 20 million living veterans in the United States, and it's great that the community remembers those men and women overseas in such a special way," said retired Army Captain Waldrop, who recently returned from Afghanistan.



# Mears Family honored by Valencia

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see how philanthropy impacts individual lives," Gallagher said. "This is definitely an extraordinary gift for Valencia."

Gallagher said this is not the first time Valencia has received a million dollar donation. "We have received million-dollar donations and pledges from Walt Disney World, the Jim and Dayle Seneff family and Florida Citrus Sports," she said. "The largest gift we've received was from Mildred Overstreet, more than \$2 million."

The building is the third on campus to have been named after someone. A ceremony took place at the building on Tuesday to unveil the building's new title. Paul Mears Jr. and his wife attended, along with Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer, Orange County Mayor-elect Teresa Ja-



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cobs and District 5 Orange County commissioner and mayoral candidate in the 2010 election, Bill Segal.

"The partnerships between the Mears family, Valencia and Orange County has a goal to reduce student drop-outs and making sure that students finish college

and become successful in the workforce," said Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer.

Paul Mears Jr. said he did not realize that this was "only" the third building that they named in honor of somebody. "I think it's pretty special," said Paul Mears Jr. "I think my dad [would] be pretty proud of that."

The Mears family was also recognized by local politicians. "It's a great gesture by a great family," Segal said.

"I agree with Bill," Jacobs said. "It's very appropriate to help students who can't afford to go to college."

Wekiva High School sophomore Leanna McAlphin was at the ceremony and shared her journey with the program and how she appreciates the gift. "I feel really excited," said McAlphin, 15. "It's very important to give students a chance to be able to go college."



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Paul Mears Jr. and his wife Deb donated \$1,000,000 to Valencia Community College's scholarship program Take Stock in Children on Tuesday.

## University of Central Florida probes cheating scandal involving hundreds



By Luis Zaragoza  
The Orlando Sentinel

Close to 600 students in a senior-level business course at University of Central Florida must retake a midterm exam after a professor was tipped off to cheating.

Students who admit to cheating will be given the chance to complete the course if they attend an ethics seminar, Professor Richard Quinn told students.

Those who don't step forward will be found out anyway, Quinn promised during an emotional lecture.

The incident, Quinn told stu-

dents, has left him "physically ill, absolutely disgusted" and "completely disillusioned" after 20 years of teaching.

All the students - even those who didn't cheat - must take the rewritten midterm exam. Students who are found not to have cheated will be able to keep the higher score of the two.

Cheaters typically risk disciplinary action that could include expulsion, university officials say.

But Quinn brokered a deal with the business dean that would allow students to clear their records if they owned up to cheating before the rewritten exam.

An investigation is under way to determine how students got their hands on the exam key in advance. All faculty have been alerted about the apparent security breach, Quinn told students.

Someone anonymously dropped off a copy of the exam key at Quinn's office not long after the exam was given earlier this month. Some students also were starting to complain about classmates who were bragging about acing the exam because they had copies of the exam key.

Quinn reviewed exam scores and discovered it is likely that one-third of the students in the

strategic management course cheated. He decided not to cancel the course because it would be unfair to students who did not cheat.

But he did toss the exam scores for everybody. Faculty members have rewritten the midterm - 200 questions - so the exam key for the original test is useless. The final exam still to be given has also been rewritten, Quinn told students.

"The days of being able to find a new way to cheat the system are over," Quinn told students. "This type of behavior cannot, will not be tolerated."

# SGA dilemma

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the President Juliana Montoya.

The Student Development administration stepped in, before the meeting took place, halting the process to make sure that the students were going about the petition the right way.

In order to avoid creating a hostile environment, in the meantime, Montoya has been advised by Student Development to stay away from the Student Government Association office. Leaving Montoya handicapped in the pursuit of business and facing ever increasing scrutiny by the other members of the SGA.

The signers of the petition were left to conduct business with limited help from their President. Already criticized for her poor performance, Montoya's recommended absence only served to justify the petitions claims.

Without any clear ruling the battle lines were drawn, and with the students stuck in a standstill the situation quickly spiraled downward.

The administration - represented by Student Development coordinators Chandra Miller and Victor Collazo, as well as the West Campus Dean of Students Tyron Johnson - officially met with the

Student Government Association last Wednesday.

By the time the administration could arrange to meet with the students, the Student Government Advisor Kerrylin Anderson no longer held that position and Treasurer Tyree Roger and Parliamentarian Johnathan Lamones had officially resigned.

According to the administration, the meeting was closed, deemed an internal training session. The gathering was a constitutional training session emphasizing the process laid out within the constitution.

The administration stressed that the decision was up to the students and their role was to facilitate any choices that they as students made.

It was recommended by the new Student Government Advisor, Collazo, for the Student government to waive Article Five Sec. IV item D number 4 sub d, the rules establishing the organization of the Jurisprudence council.

Once the Jurisprudence committee was established, they could proceed with the appeal process, then work on revising the constitution.

This course of action was carried out within the SGA General meeting directly after the consti-

tutional training session.

The Jurisprudence committee meeting lasted less than a minute. Collazo announced to those assembled that he had received Montoya's letter of resignation.

The struggle of the past weeks between the President and her cabinet was dissolved in less than 100 words on a piece of paper.

"I've been thinking about it for weeks," said Montoya. "My passion was done ... it was effecting the SGA as a whole."

Montoya felt that she had lost her ability to help the students as Student Government stood, and to fulfill that goal she would have to go elsewhere. "I was pushing something that was not meant to be."



As for the administrations role in the situation, Montoya expressed that she "wished they had informed us what was going on." The duties of the president were filled by the Vice President Catalina Perez.

Max Murphy, a spokesperson for SGA, commented that Perez is "a good fit." Commenting about the outcome, Murphy said, "Now, since we have no internal problems, we can focus 100% on meetings, events and initiatives."

Both sides expressed a level of disappointment with the Student Development administration and the way the situation was handled.

In his resignation letter, the for-

mer SGA treasurer Rogers stated, "It is simple logic to reason that I cannot fight, believe and defend a document of scholastic freedom and justice that is render useless by one man in his defense of one individual against the will of the many. This one man is Victor Collazo."

"I believe this situation wasn't handled well because it took way to long, somebody lost their job, and we were restricted from following our constitution by Mr. Collazo," said Murphy. "What I am most appalled with is the loss of our advisor."

Anderson, the former Student Government Advisor, was in her words "fired" from her position on Monday, Nov. 8.

In a letter to Chanda Miller, head of Student Development college-wide, Anderson clarified the events of her removal.

According to Anderson, she has struggled working within Student Development stating that she had attempted to leave the job with dignity twice before and was asked to stay on by her superiors because she was a valuable asset to the school.

One of these attempts was the week prior on Nov. 4. After conversations with Collazo, she rescinded her resignation assured she was doing a great job and she was "changing lives."

"The only reason I felt I had to quit at all was because of Victor's behavior that created such a hos-

tile and stressful environment I could not stay," said Anderson.

Collazo asked her to take the weekend to reconsider. Collazo called Anderson into his office when she returned to work on Nov. 8, stating that after giving it further thought that Anderson was not a good fit at Valencia and she was asked to sign out and leave the premises.

A former student of Valencia and recent Harvard graduate, Anderson has often spoken on behalf of Valencia to groups and organizations.

"I do not trust Valencia any longer," Anderson said after her removal. "If this was the case the constitutionally backed will of 27 highly active students would have been honored and celebrated."

The West Campus Student Government as well as Student Development have taken a shel-lacking through the whole petition and appeals process.

Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address stated that the Civil War was "testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure."

In this case can a student organization established as a democratic body operate within the rules and guidelines of a Autocratic cooperate structure and maintain its integrity?



# UCF brings snow to Florida

## ‘Light Up UCF’ offers holiday movies and ice skating

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One of the most awaited events of the year arrived at the University of Central Florida on the evening of Friday, Nov. 12.

The blinking Christmas lights brought trees, buildings, and lamp posts to life. Giant snowflakes and marching soldiers became representative trademarks of “Light Up UCF.”



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Ice skating was available for free for everyone on opening night of “Light Up UCF.”

This festival, embodying what Christmas is all about. The event takes place once a year from Nov. 12 until Jan. 2 on UCF grounds, for a total of fifty nights.

“The family-oriented field” was what Kara Schaible of Orlando enjoyed the most. “I come every year,” she said.

The sound of ice skates in the skating rink, carols and the smell of popcorn filled the air. UCF students, alumni, their families and friends crowded about the arena to bask in the activities of the first night of this winter festival.

“I liked the carousel drive,” said three year-old Era Bhide, as she and her mother headed towards the vendor to get some popcorn. Hot cocoa was available as well.

Among the other activities, and perhaps a more family-oriented one, would be the holiday movies.

Out on the grass, a giant movie screen had been set up along with chair access for everyone who wished to take part in the experience of watching the classic movie “Home Alone.”

“I just came for the movies,” said UCF Alumni Melissa Hernandez, “and the holiday spirit,” she added.

Others were not very certain why they even came, like Jake Huitema, a UCF student. “Everything is great,” said Huitema.

More information about this event can be found at [lightupucf.com](http://lightupucf.com).

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# Phi Theta Kappa welcomes new inductees

## 151 Valencia students entered the Chi Epsilon chapter of PTK for Fall

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"People fall into malaise, angst, and inaction" when faced with a wealth of easily accessible information, guest speaker Dr. Valerie Burks said, in her message to the new inductees of Phi Theta Kappa, Friday night.

"My end goal is to do the best at learning well. My grandfather always said, 'The day you stop learning is the day you start dying,'" said Alex Adams, sitting with his fiancée, Katie Smith.

Quoting Nietzsche's essay, "On the Use and Abuse of History for Life," along with a South Park episode, Greenday and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Burks said that people from this generation tend to become immobilized by their advanced knowledge of the past.

This can lead to inaction in the future, if it is not assessed and put to use properly.

The Fall 2010 inductees into the Chi Epsilon chapter of PTK promised to do just that, as they became the newest members of the honor society.



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Phi Theta Kappa welcomes new inductees at their meeting Friday night.

Raising five children, who are all in college, Eric Tanyhill supported his wife, Holly, as she stepped up to receive her membership gifts.

"We are very competitive as a

family," Tanyhill said. "To keep up with the conversation, we had to go back to college."

As the "Oath of Membership" declares, these members will be using their personal motivations

and new-found fellowship as a basis for giving back to each other and the community.

The West Campus chapter will be sponsoring a project to assist in bone marrow transplants during the month of December.

"One chapter is actually going to Africa to help distribute clean water to people in need," said Robert Stio, president of Chi Epsilon's PTK.

"I had a good GPA from the start, but I had to work to get more credits to join," said Patrick O'Connor.

"It was kind of hard, working on different classes, helping with kids, house chores. Doing this has helped me a lot with time management."

Lacy Bail, 17 years-old, helped her mother run the family business, while maintaining good grades, and overcoming other obstacles which lead to her induction to the society.

They were each given a rose and a scroll as they signed the chapter roster, sealing their names into the history of the club.



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Justin petronelli gives his side of the issue, while his club mates Alexis Voltaire, Daniel Sandoval, Kati Johnston, and the Campus Crusade for Christ club listen.

## Religious vs. secular

By Camilo Echeverri Bernal  
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A discussion ensued Tuesday afternoon, November 9, between the Secular Student Alliance and Campus Crusade for Christ. Each group answered a set of questions posed by the opposing club.

Issues such as homosexuality, evolution and politics were touched upon. "It was good, it opened my eyes," said Rachel Kelly. "It is a new way to approach things," she added with tears in her eyes.

The purpose of the panel discussion was "to share and give information," said Kim Louis, CCC president. "It was just an intellectual discussion."

Interjections of the audience were heard throughout the room, including claps and even negative comments towards one group or the other.

"I felt like it was an open forum to express beliefs and understand each other better," said Katie Johnston, another member of the SSA panel.

The event was a mutual agreement between both clubs. "Daniel came to me and I said 'yes,'" said Louis, referring to Daniel Sandoval's proposal to hold the discussion Tuesday. Sandoval is the president of the SSA.

"It went beyond a discussion, it was to promote fairness and secularism," said Alexis Voltaire, a Valencia student and an SSA panel member.



## OUR VOICE

# Thanksgiving comes before Christmas

It is that time of year once again. The most wonderful, memorable time of the year. The great turkey is coming and, frankly, there are already too many Christmas commercials on top of it for it to be noticed.

From the days of the great president Abraham Lincoln, this holiday has been declared an American holiday.

Unfortunately, due to the Great Depression, president Franklin Roosevelt was forced to bring the holiday to the third Thursday of November instead of the original last Thursday in the month of November.

He was persuaded by Fred Lazarus Jr., the head of Federated Department Stores (known as Macy's today). He wanted to push the day back in order to make way for a longer holiday season.

What resulted was a split in decision and practice in the United States. 22 states did not side with the government on the selected date. So in some states Thanksgiving was on the last Thursday, while in others it was on the third Thursday in November.

So the question on everyone's mind is, "How early is too early?" I recall seeing a holiday commercial ad before the end of October. It was being played as if there were no month between October and December.

As one who appreciates the importance of Thanksgiving, and a devoted follower of the cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, there should be no upstaging of any holiday, especially one which has such an important origin and brings so many families together.

The month of December has already claimed the majority of anniversaries. Holidays like Hanukkah, St. Nicholas day, and Kwanzaa all share.

Sleigh bells hidden in a Jenny Craig commercial, Christmas or 'Autumn lights' found in front of pizza shops, Christmas trees set up in Macy's three days after Halloween.

The right time to set up anything 'holiday-themed related' should be in the last six days of November.

The appeal that some people have towards stretching out certain holidays is amusing, because it decreases the marginal utility of the holiday. The more of something that is acquired is good, but over time less and less of it is taken in order to fill the need.

Yes, Christmas is a wonderful holiday and so are all of the other 20 something holidays in December, but they are in December for a reason. If they were not in December then we would be celebrating them in November or better yet October.

Who is to blame?

How about the over zealous marketing machines of numerous benefactors of the holiday season.

Please, let November have its second biggest holiday, Veterans Day being #1, besides is it not the reason that Black Friday was created?



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POLL

# Stay safe: Date rape

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Being in college, breaking away from your parents grasp, partying can become an activity frequently participated in by students. Entering this social life opens the gateway into a world of experimentation and substance abuse. Many just find themselves trying to fit in; you have one too many drinks, you lose the people you came with and then you continue to party on without them.

In a perfect world, this would be okay, but it's not a perfect world and what many don't realize is that there are those who seek out the obliterated and take full advantage of them. Often times, many female students face this danger of unknowingly being slipped the infamous date rape drug.

The "date rape" drug medically is called Flunitrazepam marketed under the trade name Rohypnol. On the street, the drug is commonly referred as "roofies," "rope" and the "forget pill."

Those under the influence of the drug are referred to as being "roached out" as they feel the drug affecting their willpower. The drug is unknowingly ingested orally usually with a mixture of other drugs such as alcohol. "Roofies" generally affect the user 30 minutes after consumption and persist for up to eight hours. Side effects include decreased blood pressure, memory impairment, drowsiness, visual disturbances, dizziness, and confusion.

To reach the college audience, on Facebook there is a group titled "College Party Awareness" where information on the subject can be obtained.

Yet, there is always hope! To aid the prevention of these violent occurrences, the Valencia Voice went external going across campus gathering answers on how.

First and foremost, any drink left untended for any amount of time needs to be discarded immediately without "guilt" that alcohol will be wasted. Then there are these safety precautions: Travel with friends and have a check in system, plan not to get drunk, make sure to have a designated driver, drink moderately, attend parties that your comfortable at and last, but not least... use common sense.

# How do you lessen your chances of getting in a dangerous situation?



"Not putting your self in that situation."

— Josh Thomson  
West



"Don't drink."

— Emmy Coonrad  
West



"Travel with friends and have a check-in system. Plan not to get drunk."

— Kirk McDonald  
West



"Avoid the situation, don't go out."

— Lisa Davis  
West



"Not getting too drunk would help. Avoiding the wrong crowd."

— Camilla Lopes  
West



"Moderate alcohol consumption. Using common sense. Only hanging around people you're comfortable with."

— Cory Taylor  
West



"The number one rule, when at a party, make sure to have a designated driver."

— Thomas Alessandro  
West



"Don't ever set your drink down no matter what. And if you do, don't drink from it."

— Sydney Collins  
West



## SGA & P.E host Movie Night

By Jenn Stripling  
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The smell of butter filled the courtyard of Valencia's West Campus as students starting gathering for Movie Night. The featured movie was "Grown Ups." The Student Government Association (SGA) and Peer Educators, hosted the event together for their first collaboration.

With the success of the evening running high, Denis Elmore, a Peer Educator, said movie night was "A huge success, best night yet!"

Elmore elaborated on the success, stating that a new method of advertising probably aided the outcome of students. They wrote information about the event on beach balls, then left them around campus for curious students to pick up and hopefully be intrigued enough to come out for a free night of entertainment.

Some students found out through other sources. "I saw it going on from the courtyard" said Ambrion Brown.

Despite the many issues Atlas may have, student Franklin Urena said, "I saw it in my Atlas and hope to attend more. It's a good night and played out well."

To top off the evening local sub shop Jimmy Jones, staffed with Valencia students, came by to offer free samples. Assistant manager and student, Garrett White said he was "Out to spread the word, Jimmy Jones is a good options for students and we deliver."

After being relieved of popcorn duty, Wendell Smith Jr., Executive Events Director for SGA, was glad people enjoyed a great movie for the price of nothing. He hopes for further collaboration with the Peer Educators. As far as improving the event for the next time around, he said, "Fixing the light issue is a must and we need more supplies."

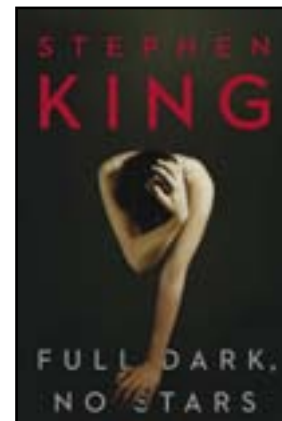


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# New novel demonstrates reality

## Stephen King depicts stories of horrific human behavior

By Jimmy Tater  
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From the author of 2009's supernatural suspense thriller "Under the Dome," comes another approach to horror. Stephen King, an author from Maine, returns with "Full Dark, No Stars."

The book features several short stories that are meant to show a natural reality and contrast it to the starkly different elements of horror. Sometimes reality is much more shocking than horror fiction.

Some include "1922," where Wilfred James kills his wife during the summer of 1922 after they had an argument about selling a co-owned piece of land.

Later, his son, Henry, helps

clean up the messy crime scene and dispose of the body in the well; days afterward when the smell of the body is strong, the father fills in the well with concrete.

Years later, after evading any form of prosecution for the death, he imagines rats that were found looting his wife's body.

His hallucinations and guilt were so strong that he reported his sighting of rats to his manager at the factory and the factory shut down so a hired a rat exterminator to stop the alleged, but imaginary infestation.

King claims to have been inspired by naturalist authors who try to write in ways that show realistic human behavior.

This is seen best in "Big Driver" when a fictional novelist, Tessa Jean, is traveling to a public speaking event and her host gives her directions for a shortcut through an unpaved road in a wooded area.

Later, during this shortcut, she gets a flat tire and is raped by Big Driver, a man who offered to help her fix the flat.

She is beaten and later abandoned, still alive, in a utility tunnel, among corpses. King

cleverly compares her experience to Wes Craven's 1972 teen horror film, The Last House on the Left.

She didn't have the edited Hollywood version of the attack.

Unfortunately, in the end, Jean meets another victim and the story is even less acquainted with horror as it becomes more of a tale about rape survivors.

In "Fair Extension" Dave Streeter, a terminal cancer patient, is promised an additional 15 years to his life from a shifty

Motel Owner for a portion of his yearly earning until he dies.

But, Dave must choose someone he dislikes to change luck with and chooses the wildly successful Tom, his best friend since childhood.

Unfortunately, the story seems to carry a selfish tone. As Streeter is miraculously cured and becomes financially successful, he doesn't show any guilt over his deal with the Motel owner.

It leads to Tom's children getting sick and his business to fail, while Dave went on to succeed in life based on some strange miraculous pact with the strange motel owner.

Although many novelties of horror are absent from these stories, it's shocking to see the ways King suggests people would react in difficult situations.

Ultimately, the stories are episodic and lack any real punch lines, which may disappoint some and may interest others who would enjoy the naturalism in this attempt by Stephen King.

Whether it is seen as likable or not "Full Dark, No Stars" is one of the better approaches to story telling this fall.



Photo by MCTcampus

King has been professionally writing since 1967.



# British heavy metal releases new material

## 'Cradle of filth' tries out different flavor

By Alexander Crosby  
Special to the Valencia Voice

Cradle of filth has arisen once more, as they do every second or so year with their ninth studio album "Darkly, Darkly Venus Aversa," released on November 9th by Nuclear Blast records.

As one listens to the latest album, a follow up to 2008's "Godspeed on the Devil's Thunder," something seems different. The usual soul shattering guitar riffs are still there. The hell bound lyrics; vocals and bombarding percussion are also present. But something seems to be missing none-the-less.

Listening on, one can hear that the symphonic intros that are so common in the bands past music seems to be gone. There is a usual build up that Cradle of Filth songs have, first enrapturing one's soul with antiquated beauty and bringing us even higher in an air of fright, only to then be dropped into hell's eternal abyss, have all been left behind.

Instead it has been replaced with a straight train track feel. We are hurtled through scenes of utter brutality, too fast to find anything noticeable along the journey.

Although front man Dani Filth feels that "without doubt the fastest and most brutal album we've created to date.



This album is Cradle at our most sinister and darkened fairytale. A gothic horror themed slay-ride of fervor and perversion; yet amidst the orchestral melodrama and lush cinematic production, there sits stalwart a ravening beast of furious rifling, flesh ripping vocal and monstrous unstoppable percussion," according to metal-machine.net

The album's first track 'The Cult of Venus Aversa' through the last track 'Beyond the Eleventh Hour', are blended together into an indistinguishable mesh to the point where one can't really tell when one of them has ended and the other has begun.

This speeding train track feels interesting and lacking in comparison to Cradle of Filth's past work, this is only one person's opinion.

According to one fan, Douglas Richard, they found Cradle of Filth's latest album to be just as "deep, dark and soulful" as any of their past albums. Another fan, Michael Smith, thought it to still be "hardcore" and "intense" despite the minor changes.

Despite the slightly different avenue the band has decided to take, it none the less gives off the air of a typical Cradle of Filth Album.

With that said, their newest album, "Darkly, Darkly Venus Aversa", will be a good listen to the band's fellow slaves of the night (a.k.a. fans).

In support of their newest album, Cradle of Filth will be touring for the next four months through South America and up into the United States.

To obtain the album, visit your local record store or visit amazon.com.

# 'Black Ops' hits it big with fans

By Jonathan Terbeche  
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It was one year ago that "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2" came out on all major consoles and dominated the gaming market. It set the world record for the largest entertainment release in history, making the most money, and selling the most product, faster than any other video game, movie, or CD.

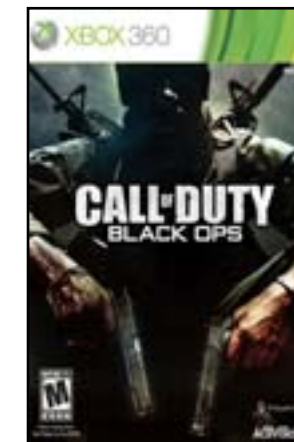
Not only did the game make a splash with its initial and continued sales, but it also dominated the online gaming space. It remained the number one game played on Xbox Live for the entire year, save for the month "Halo: Reach" came out.

With the legal disputes publisher Activision had with the founders of Infinity Ward, fans were left unsure of the state of their "Call of Duty" brand. Treyarch studios, creators of "Call of Duty: World at War," had the responsibility of making the next installment in the franchise. The question was, "Can they deliver?"

From the game's menu selection screen, which has you, the player in first-person, tied to a torture chair, to the final climatic encounter of the single player, all the way to the tight, robust

multiplayer mode, Treyarch did not disappoint.

The first thing to note about "Black Ops" is the amount of content. Not only is there the single-player and multi-player, but the opening menu has numerous hidden secrets and eas-



ter eggs, including an arcade style mini-game called "Dead Ops Arcade" and a point-and-click adventure game, "Zork."

Then there's the campaign mode. It's still short, but filled with just as many locales and differing play mechanics as the previous title. "Black Ops" is also superior in terms of the story it tells. It's fluidity and dramatic sequences are expertly paced, but end too soon.

What's left is what many gamers consider the meat and potatoes of the package: the multiplayer. Though "Modern Warfare 2" had a wealth of prob-

lems and fundamental complications with player balance, fans were able to overlook these gripes because of the sheer fun and customization available in multiplayer. Treyarch has followed Infinity Ward with this idea almost too well.

Multiplayer for "Black Ops" is already receiving complaints for balancing issues, spawning glitches and other weird mishappenings. The maps are wonderfully varied though, and the new weapons and perks are welcome entries. Unfortunately, the same issues, such as camping, outshine the game's many additions, making it difficult for players to differentiate the experiences.

An addition that needs to be noted to the multiplayer function is the exclusive zombie mode maps. Reminiscent of "World at War[s]" Nazi zombies, they make for outstanding gameplay variations, and fun cooperative challenges.

With a great soundtrack, outstanding visuals, and smooth gameplay, the latest military shooter has a lot to offer in value and fun. With day one sales setting new records in the entertainment industry, it would seem that millions of people think the same way.



# Blog it: Bakerella.com

You may find yourself smiling from all the sweetness

By Katie Crowe  
MCTcampus

You may find yourself smiling from all the sweetness.

This is what Bakerella.com creator Angie Dudley states on her cheerful blog that has largely grown in population since its launch three years ago.

After browsing through her online collections of original treats, yummy recipes and mouth-watering photographs, Dudley's anticipation proves true, you can't hide the happiness this all instills.

Take, for example, her most recent post highlighting "teapot cake pops," mini cupcake treats inspired by the "Beauty and the Beast" character, Mrs. Potts. The dainty delights are cute as can be and look just like they taste: absolutely fantastic.

The Disney-inspired goodies are just one variation of Dudley's original treat that made her blog famous: cake pops.

She has designed dozens of bite-size cupcakes resembling everything from reindeer to robots that are then placed on a



Photo by MCTcampus

**Bakerella frequently features giveaways for the dainty delights.**

stick, lollipop-style.

Loyal Bakerella readers became obsessed with the tiny treats, which led to the publication of Dudley's dessert book, "Cake Pops," featuring 40 unique recipes.

However, Dudley's blog is certainly not just all about "pops." Readers can also browse recipes for more traditional baked goods like brownies, cakes, cookies and pie. The best part about her recipes are the professional photographs included; a step-by-step visual instructions that are so deeply

detailed you can practically taste the desserts.

Bakerella also frequently features giveaways for various items related to some of her most recent treats.

Readers can enter by simply responding to the specific question that Dudley posts in the comment section on her blog. A winner is then randomly chosen on the given date and time by an online number generator, offering readers equal opportunity to win.

—MCTcampus

# Rihanna gets 'loud'

By Glenn Gamboa  
Newsday

Rihanna is back. Forget the concerns with last year's dark, disappointing "Rated R," which awkwardly dealt with her all-too-public breakup with Chris Brown. With the bright and shiny "Loud" (Def Jam), she rebounds with her best album yet.

Miss "Umbrella" is best known for her singles, "Loud" rewards those who listen to it as a whole. The first half is filled with StarGate-produced club anthems, starting with the clever, up-tempo "S&M" and ending with the massive Euro-trance "Only

Girl," which brings the drama as well as the BPMs.

She slows things down for "What's My Name," which is already No. 1, and the soon-to-be smashes "Cheers (Drink to That)," which likely will spawn countless drunken sing-alongs, and "Fading," a playful kiss-off. But they all fit together as social tales set in public places. The epic ballad "California King Bed" shows off how Rihanna's vocals have grown and how she has adapted the seriousness from "Rated R" into a more workable sound.

The second half of "Loud" is more private, filled with regrets and worries, from the ska-influenced "Man Down" to "Love the Way You Lie (Part 2)," the sequel to her hit duet with Eminem, telling the tale from her point of view. With "Loud," Rihanna shows that pop albums can be complex and upbeat, thought-provoking and successful. "Loud" going to be successful, since every song here is a potential hit. Drink to that, RiRi.

—MCTcampus

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# Veteran geologist still making discoveries

## Spanning six decades and 44 countries, David Lowell continues to unearth rare minerals

**By: Elliot Blair Smith**  
**Washington Post**

Lowell was 72 and prospecting for copper that day in May 2000 when he stepped into a slippery streambed for a vantage point free of vipers and vines. Lowell had seen enough in the clear water of the stream to help him find one of South America's richest copper deposits.

This May, a joint venture of Chinese state-owned companies paid \$652 million to buy his partner in the exploration and he kept a stake for himself. In a career spanning six decades and 44 countries, Lowell has made 14 major discoveries, including the world's largest copper deposit in Chile. He found treasures where others detected nothing worth mining, revolutionizing exploration. He made investors billions.

Now China is his biggest customer as it develops faster than any country in history. State-owned companies paid \$1.5 billion for two of Lowell's biggest prizes -- the riverbed of ore in Ecuador and a copper-filled mountain in Peru.

Lowell isn't through at the age of 82. He says he is leading explorations in five South American countries. They are mostly armchair expeditions in a concession to age.

His treasure-hunting began at age

seven, when he hand sorted silver samples in Arivaca, Arizona, for his father, Arthur Currier Lowell, a miner. Skinny, rebellious and indifferent in the classroom, Lowell says his mother Lavina considered him the least promising of her children. His undergraduate degree was from the University of Arizona's College of Mines, and in 1957 he earned a master's in geology at Stanford University.

On his first job as a mining engineer in 1949, at a silver and lead mine in

Mexico, Lowell survived a near-disaster that set the tone for his career. A mile underground, the waning flame in his carbide lamp signaled a life-threatening shortage of oxygen. Climbing a ladder to safety, Lowell lost consciousness and dropped the lantern, recovering it later.

Between close calls, he was taking note of mineral formation patterns in large, low-grade deposits known as porphyry copper. Lowell theorized that porphyry formations share a com-

mon geology that can be used to detect commercially productive copper deposits. His observations would change the way prospectors read geological clues and lead to some of mining's most spectacular finds.

In 1965, Lowell was working as a consultant for Newmont Mining Corp. at its underground San Manuel copper mine in Arizona. There, the patterns "didn't make sense" unless the ore body had been turned on its side and severed by a violent realignment of the earth's surface, he says. He surmised the deposit was part of a larger copper cylinder that had been sliced in two, leaving the rest to be found.

Newmont wasn't interested in this idea, Lowell says. So he sold the proposition to a unit of the Texas oil company Quintana Petroleum Corp. Lowell found the missing section. Quintana paid Lowell a finder's fee of \$120,000 and sold the find to Newmont in 1968.

The biggest strike came a decade later when Lowell was living in a tent in Chile's Atacama Desert. Named Escondida, Spanish for "hidden," it is the world's biggest copper deposit. For finding Escondida and the adjacent Zaldívar copper field, Lowell was paid \$4.5 million.

It wasn't until he met Catherine McLeod-Seltzer, a Canadian investment banker, at a party in Santiago,



c/o Lowell Family

**Lowell seen here in Philippines, 1974.**

Chile, in 1992, that he began to leverage his mine-finding acumen into even bigger cashouts. McLeod-Seltzer, now 50, showed Lowell how to build publicly owned companies around his adventures.

In January 1993, she followed Lowell to Peru and formed Arequipa Resources Ltd. to sponsor and own his next project. That set up Lowell as chairman and a stockholder to profit from whatever he found. He isn't through hunting. "If your primary purpose in life was finding sunken Spanish galleons full of gold and treasure, what would you do?" Lowell says. "I'm a professional treasure hunter."

—WPBloom



Elliot Blair Smith / WP Bloom

**in Peru in 2002, David Lowell came to the conclusion that he had found a potential multibillion-dollar mineral deposit.**



# Stay warm around campus this holiday!

## With the 10 must haves of the season

No one can deny that winter is here; well Valencia Voice is here with your weekly dose of fashion trends and ideas. We all know that the holidays are right around the corner and our pockets might be tight but these are great suggestions that won't empty your wallet and can be great gifts too.



1.

Getting a Versatile Jacket, that pairs well with anything in your closet.

2

Do not forget those fab boots!



4.

Adding a pair gloves to the whole outfit gives it a chic look.



3.

Scarves are the one item that are most versatile in your whole closet because you can make a lot of different knots to change.



5.

Sweaters are guaranteed to keep you warm this winter around campus. Plus fashionable, no matter which style you choose.



6.

Leggings are great and an essential must have in your wardrobe during the winter, spring, and summer.



7.

Don't forget those lips to keep them away from getting chapped you can choose from many different varieties.



9.

Layering is in these season and a cardigan keeps you extra warm on those days that are not so cold.



8.

It's a trend that we have seen in Hollywood this season giving the outfit that extra pop.



10.

Cute & funny while keeping your feet cozy.



Photos C / O Russell Griner

## QUICK STATS

— The Knights can clinch the 2010 C-USA East Division championship with wins over both Tulane and Memphis in their final two games.

—UCF's defense has held each of its 10 opponents this year below their respective season scoring averages entering the contest.

—The loss snaps an 11-game winning streak in C-USA play which ranked as the third longest in league history and was previously the third longest in the nation.

— UCF has now scored first in nine out of 10 games this year with the exception being on Sept. 11 vs. NC State.

## Shot of the afternoon:



## Quote of the game:



"A game that was just very disappointing from the standpoint of production. I think it is something that you learn from."

— UCF Coach George O'Leary



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# Not ready to be ranked

By Collin Dever  
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The University of Central Florida lost this Saturday to their conference USA competitor Southern Miss Golden Eagles 31-21. UCF failed to capitalize on their opportunity to clinch a conference championship.

The Golden Knights made it into the top 25 teams in the country last week, for the first time in the schools history. A short trip after this weeks loss they will most likely be back out of the top 25. Both teams tacked on touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Golden Eagles struck first in the final 15 minutes.

Quarterback Austin Davis completed a 26 yard touchdown pass to Kelvin Bolden, taking their lead to 17 points, with only 11 minutes left

in the game. UCF struck back with a 40 yard connection between Godfrey and Newsome but could only bring themselves within 10 points.

Southern Miss started the second half with the lead and possession of the football. Winning the toss they had deferred to receive second. The Golden Eagles extended their lead to 10 with a 10 yard pass completion to Brown, his third touchdown this season.

The Knights were only able to gain 77 yards in 17 plays in the third quarter, 4 1/2 yards per play, and suffered from penalties losing 20 yards on three penalties. UCF began making progress in the final minutes of the third quarter making it to Southern Miss 10-yard line. UCF found themselves looking at a 40-yard field goal after back to back substantial losses.

Gaining momentum, Southern Miss

## Knights drop conference battle to Southern Miss

created strong drive after strong drive. Capitalizing on the interception from the Golden Eagles. Davis threw his way into the end zone completing a 5-yard pass to J. Morris to bring Southern Miss within four points.

Jeff Godfrey threw the Knights second interception of the game, picked off by Justin Wilson his fourth interception of the season. The Knight defense trying to expand their lead responded with their own interception by Josh Robinson his first of this season.

Not able to post any points all quarter, the Knights turned back over the ball which allowed Souther Miss to take the lead 17-14. The Golden Eagles moved the ball 80 yards in four plays in only 1:48. The longest play was a 53-yard completion to DeAndre Brown.

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## RESULTS (7-3) / SCHEDULE

Sept. 04	S. Dakota	W 38-7
Sept. 11	N.C. State	L 21-28
Sept. 18	@ Buffalo	W 24-10
Sept. 25	@ Kansas St.	L 13-17
Oct. 06	UAB	W 42-7
Oct. 13	@ Marshall	W 35-14
Oct. 23	Rice	W 41-14
Oct. 30	ECU	W 49-35
Nov. 05	@ Houston	W 40-33
Nov. 13	Southern Miss	L 21-31
Nov. 20	@ Tulane	
Nov. 27	@ Memphis	

Points for / against 324-196

## Conference USA Standings

### EAST DIVISION

	W	L
UCF	7	3
East Carolina	6	4
Southern Miss	7	3
Marshall	4	6
UAB	3	7
Memphis	1	9

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L
SMU	5	5
Tulsa	7	3
Houston	5	5
UTEP	6	5
Tulane	4	6
Rice	2	8





(Picks are winners, they do not take odds into account.)



Alex Barrett  
89-26



Breanne Murphy  
58-57



Russell Griner  
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BUF @ CIN			
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CLE @ JAC			
HOU @ NYJ			
WAS @ TEN			
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# Osceola campus students ball

## Volleyball tournament crowns new championship team after intramural three team playoff

By Victor Ocasio  
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Championship titles, trophies and reputations were on the line for Osceola campus' biannual volleyball tournament, sponsored by the intramural sports program, Friday, November 12.

Students gathered on the grass field in front of Building 2 at noon. As part of the event, students were provided with matching color T-shirts to help distinguish each team, and to stir up morale for the three teams; green, blue and white.

The game was played with two separate tournament brackets, each being a single elimination. The winners of each bracket would then compete in a best, two out of three, round to determine a champion.

The first of the teams to be knocked out was the Green Team starting with a loss against White, 25 to four. Things looked better

for the team during the second bracket, but they ended with another loss to the White Team; 25 to 11.

"I don't think there was any teamwork, honestly," said Green Team player Harrison N. "The Blue and White teams always play together so they always know who they are going to play with."

Sentiments about team cohesion were evident.

"Our whole team was very unorganized," said Jaymie Diaz, a player from the Green Team, "The tournament was very frustrating at points."

With the Green Team eliminated from the tournament, the Blue Team, reigning champs, and the White Team competed in a determining best, two out of three match.

Spikes were served, saves were made, and tensions were high as the two teams climbed toward 25 points. Each team won one game

and the third and final one would decide the winner.

25 to 22, White won.

"I feel that we all contributed to a team victory," said White Team player Christian Seitz. "We could have done better but I was happy with our performance."

Blue's three game winning streak had come to an end.

"Losing this semester is very hard because we, as a team, don't like losing," said Blue Team captain, and intramural program advisor, Victor Medina. "In my opinion we were the best out there, but somehow we didn't execute."

Although the game had ended, the tradition of team rivalry did not.

"Not taking anything away from the White Team, they are great, but I know for a fact we could have beat them," said Medina. "However, we didn't and I congratulate the team. They play hard and deserved to win."



Victor Ocasio / Valencia Voice

The returning champion Blue Team was unable to stop a late surge from the White Team, and lost in a narrow three point match.



# Knights must win out



UCF Linebacker Derrick Hallman tackles Southern Miss punt returner Tracy Lampley.

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The UCF Knights started with a strong showing in the first quarter. They drew first blood on the opening drive. Running back Ronnie Weaver broke for a 52-yard rushing play dragged down on the Southern Miss 1-yard line.

The Knights Capitalized a touchdown on a quarterback sneak by freshman quarter Godfrey. On their next drive, UCF started from their own 1-yard line after a 43-yard punt by Danny Hrapmann. The Knights moved 99 yards in nine plays, the longest play another Weaver rush for 38 yards.

Southern Miss finally was able to respond after going down 14-0 in less than 10 minutes. Davis moved his offense down the field dodging and weaving through the defense.

The UCF defense held ground in the red zone repelling the Southern Miss offense forcing to settle for a 31-yard field goal. The quarterback's one error was a quick interception on the opening play of the drive putting the ball back in Southern Miss control on the UCF 35. Running back Weaver had seven carries for 112 yards averaging 16 yards per carry, in the first quarter.

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# From con-vick to vick-tory

## Philadelphia Eagles quarterback has historical night

By Jonathan Tamari  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

LANDOVER, Md. - This was a Mike Tyson-in-his-prime kind of knockout.

After jawing by both teams raised the intensity before the game, the Eagles opened the real action with a head-snapping, message-sending uppercut.



Harry E. Walker / MCT

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick passes during the third quarter against the Washington Redskins at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland, Monday, November 15, 2010.

It took 18 seconds.

Led by a dominant Michael Vick, the Eagles then poured it on the Redskins in a record-setting offensive display, using the bright lights of "Monday Night Football" to serve notice that they are a dangerous team that must be counted among the NFC's elite as the season's second half begins.

Redskins nose tackle Albert Haynesworth agreed. "The Eagles should be ranked No. 1 in the BCS," he said, referring to the college ranking system.

Said Redskins cornerback DeAngelo Hall, "They just kept scoring. It was shocking."

There is still a long way to go, but for now the Eagles are 6-3, and have already throttled the only NFC team with a better record, the Falcons. Monday's 59-28 win pulled the Eagles into a tie with the Giants atop the NFC East. A showdown between the rivals looms Sunday in Philadelphia. The Eagles will roll into that game riding a defense that has steadily improved and an offense that is positively volcanic.

If Monday's game had been a fight, the Redskins would have been counted out after the first punch. Vick hit DeSean Jackson for an 88-yard touchdown on the game's first play and the Eagles racked up a 28-0 lead before the first quarter concluded.

Both teams came out charged for the prime-time game, scuffling - mostly shoving and talking - as the Eagles headed to their locker room following pregame warm-ups. McGlynn said Redskins safety LaRon Landry tried to taunt the Eagles and intimidate Jackson. McGlynn said Landry twice spit on him during the game.

The Eagles went right after Landry on their first play, leaving him lying on the field as Jackson went for 88 yards. Vick threw the ball some 63 yards in the air, and Jackson pranced backward for the final 10 yards of an emphatic score, punctuated by a forceful spike.



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Washington Redskins' LaRon Landry tackles Philadelphia Eagles' Michael Vick during the third quarter on Monday, November 15, 2010, at FedEx Field in Landover, Maryland.

"I'll give you that first play," Redskins coach Mike Shanahan said. "Not too many guys can throw that ball. I don't know how far it went - 65 yards in the air. That's a great play by Vick and Jackson both."

"Thirty-one teams need to save their money and try to make a bid on him," Haynesworth said of Vick.

Vick's incredible throw set the stage for a remarkable night. He threw for 333 yards and four touchdowns. He ran for 80 yards and two more scores. His passing and rushing touchdown totals tied career highs. He became the first player in NFL history with 300 passing yards, 50 rushing yards, four passing touchdowns, and two rushing touchdowns in a game.

"I've had some great games in my day, but I don't think I've had one quite like this," Vick said.

"I'm still trying to process, to figure out what happened," Washington's Hall said.

Said Haynesworth, "A nightmare. I couldn't wait

for the game to be over."

Redskins fans shouted their first cheer of the game when the referees announced the end of the first quarter. On the next play, Vick launched a 48-yard rainbow to Jeremy Maclin to pump the lead to 35-0. It wasn't just the score but the ease with which the Eagles sprinted by the helpless Redskins. It took the Eagles just over 19 minutes of possession to ring up 45 first-half points, setting a team record for most in one half. The Eagles' 59 points were second-most in team history.

"There were some things said about the Eagles making the wrong decision, they made mistakes and stuff, and that fueled us a little bit, and we came out and we really put it on them tonight," McGlynn said.

"I'm happy for (Vick)," Donovan McNabb said. "Not tonight. I told him I'm (mad) at him. But I told him to stay humble, and good things will continue to happen for him."

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