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Trial date set for student Alleged gunman faces third degree felony charge

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The arraignment for Hudson Capi, the suspect in May's gun incident at Valencia College's West Campus, was held today at the Orange County Courthouse. Capi is pleading not guilty to a charge of possession of a firearm on school property.

Capi arrived dressed conservatively in a pink, striped polo shirt and jeans, carrying a copy of "The Magic of Thinking Big," by David Schwartz.

Judge Walter Komanski presided over the hearing and questioned Capi on his economic situation. Capi revealed that he was currently unemployed and living with his mother. He was previously employed at Manheim Orlando, but is now receiving unemployment benefits.

"I was just trying to go home, wake up the next day, and I ended up getting arrested."

—Hudson Capi

Capi was arrested along with his cousin, Rony Boyer, when police determined that the vehicle they were in matched the description of the vehicle seen leaving the Valencia campus, and Capi matched the description of the suspect.

He disputes this claim, however, saying that it's a case of

mistaken identity.

"They said it was a person with yellow shoes, and I didn't have on yellow shoes, I had on white shoes," Capi said.

He was also identified by the "twisty" short braids in his hair. "Yeah, I got that," Capi said. "But, I mean, there's a lot of people at Valencia that got that."

Capi also denies ever being in possession of a firearm, especially the day of the incident. "I had basketball shorts on that day, with no string in them," Capi said. He claims there would be no way to conceal a gun in such loose shorts without them falling down repeatedly.

Capi says that the arrest was just one more part of an already bad day.

"I found out that day that financial aid wasn't paying for my classes," he said. "I was just trying to go home, wake up the next day to handle it, and I ended up getting arrested."

He claims that the whole situation has been embarrassing. He says that he wants the students and faculty of Valencia to know that he's not dangerous, and that he has no criminal history.

Capi was studying economics at Valencia College until the day of his arrest. He has since been expelled from Valencia and issued a trespass notice, barring him from campus. He's currently trying to enroll in Seminole State College and continue his education.

Capi's pretrial is scheduled for Oct. 12, 2011, with his actual criminal trial on Oct. 17, 2011. Possession of a firearm on school property is a class three felony. If convicted of this charge, Capi could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5000 fine.



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Violence shakes peaceful city

Bomb, shooting in Oslo, Norway leaves dozens dead

Al Jazeera Press
MCT campus

Anders Breivik, the man who has confessed to a bombing and shooting spree in Norway that left at least 92 people dead, intended to “radically change Norwegian society” with his attacks, his defence lawyer has said.

Breivik, who is alleged to have carried out the attacks over several hours on Friday, wanted to give a “warning” to the ruling Labour Party that “doomsday would be imminent,” said Geir Lippestad, Breivik’s lawyer, in an interview with the Verdens Gang newspaper published on Sunday.

Breivik has been arrested under Norway’s terrorism laws and

will likely face a maximum sentence of 21 years in prison when he is formally charged on Monday.

In a radio interview with the public broadcaster NRK later, Lippestad said that Breivik belongs to an international network of right-wing extremists and would like his hearing on Monday to be open to the media so he can “reveal all.”

Breivik had planned his actions for a “long time,” Lippestad said.

Under interrogation by police, Breivik admitted to both the bombing in Oslo, which killed seven people including two members of Norway’s government, and a subsequent shoot-

ing spree on the nearby island of Utoya.

The island attack targeted a youth summer camp for the Labour Party and left at least 85 people dead.

“He has said that he believed the actions were atrocious, but that in his head they were necessary,” Lippestad said.

It was the deadliest act of violence in the normally peaceful country since World War II.

“This is beyond comprehension. It’s a nightmare. It’s a nightmare for those who have been killed, for their mothers and fathers, family and friends,” Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg told reporters.

Though the prime minister cautioned against jumping to conclusions about the gunman’s motives, a video slideshow and 1,500-page manifesto allegedly produced by Breivik had begun circulating on the internet by Sunday.

Breivik is reported to have belonged to right-wing political groups and to have had a negative view of multiculturalism and the flow of immigrants into Europe, particularly those coming from Muslim countries.

Officials have declined to discuss Breivik’s motive other than describing him as “right wing” and a “Christian fundamentalist.”



Residents of Oslo gather to mourn victims of the July 22 massacre.



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Valencia to ban smoking on all campuses in 2012

Clearing air for health benefits of students

By Denise-Marie Balona
Orlando Sentinel (MCT)

Valencia College, one of Florida's largest public state colleges, will ban smoking on all its campuses starting with the 2012 academic year.

Valencia is following the lead of several other Florida colleges and universities that have become smoke-free, meaning they don't allow students, faculty or visitors to smoke anywhere on school grounds -- not even in cars in the parking lots.

Last summer, University of Florida in Gainesville banned smoking as well as the use of all tobacco products. Miami Dade College announced in April that it's now

tobacco-free.

Meanwhile, several colleges across Central Florida -- including Stetson University in DeLand and Seminole State College in Seminole County -- will be discussing taking similar steps this coming school year.

"I hate to interfere in people's private lives and habits, but secondhand smoke affects everyone," said Valencia College President Sandy Shugart.

Colleges are also concerned about the cost and time it takes to clean up after tobacco users.

Valencia began debating the change about a year ago. Officials will spend the next year preparing its about 67,000 students and 3,500 employees for the August 2012

launch of the ban, including installing signs and promoting smoking-cessation programs.

Evan Salfelder, who is studying at Valencia to become an emergency-medical technician, thinks it's unfair for administrators to force everyone to give up smoking because of inconsiderate smokers who litter and blow smoke near others.

On a recent morning, Salfelder sat beneath a tree on the Kissimmee campus, away from buildings and the sidewalk, smoking Marlboros.

"What am I doing wrong that I'm being punished for?" he asked.

Florida law prohibits smoking in public buildings such as college classrooms and interior hallways. A growing number of colleges and universities are extending the ban to at least some other sections of campus.

As of July 1, there were at least 530 smoke-free colleges in the United States, according to the American Nonsmokers' Rights Foundation. This time last year, there were 420.

About four years ago, Stetson University began prohibiting smoking and other tobacco uses within 50 feet of building entrances, intake vents, sporting venues, university-owned vehicles or areas designated with no-smoking signs.

But the rule has been hard to enforce -- a lot of people have trouble judging what constitutes 50 feet -- so college leaders have been debating banning tobacco altogether, said Lynn Stadelman, Stetson's director of well-



Student Dan Winters enjoying a smoke break on campus.

ness and recreation.

This past spring, members of Stetson's Student Government Association were split when they voted on a campus-wide ban. The group will likely take up the issue again this fall, Stadelman said.

"It seems like it gains more support every year," she said.

Rollins College in Winter Park is reviewing its smoking policy as well.

At University of Central Florida, officials said they will be exploring ways to make the campus a healthier environment. Smoking is among the topics they will take up with students and employees.

Alex Bravo, a criminal-justice student at Valencia, is glad his college has already made a decision.

He is tired of walking through cigarette smoke in the school parking lot and looking at cigarette butts on the sidewalks.

"If people want to smoke, I feel like they need to go elsewhere," Bravo said.



Xaviar Charles shows his finished cigarette before he throws the butt away.

Smoking by the numbers

440,000

heart-related deaths each year that are directly related to smoking (American Heart Association)

30%

increased risk of heart problems due to secondhand smoke (AHA)

14

the number of years the lifespan of a smoker is shortened by compared to non-smokers (Center for Disease Control)

\$96

billion spent on healthcare for smoking related illness annually (CDC)

\$10

billion spent on healthcare for second hand smoking related conditions (CDC)

22%

of 18-24 year-olds in the U.S. smoke (National Institute of Health)

How do you feel about Valencia's College wide smoking ban?



"I'm for the smoking ban. It bothers me to be around smokers and it gives me a headache."

—Gina Hoyos



"I'm for the ban, it keeps the air fresh and there are less smokers around."

—Kiaendra Jasper



"I think they should have smoking areas, not totally ban it. We're all adults here."

—Dominique Hicks



"I'm not a smoker so I'm for the ban. If students aren't smoking then less students will smoke."

—Isubalew Tesera



"I'm against the ban because I'm a smoker. It helps me to relieve stress."

—Adrienne Snow



"I'm against the ban. Just have areas away from the exits and breezeways, not a total ban."

—Frank Matos



"Outside areas it's not so bad, and we throw away our buds. We smokers have respect for others."

—Dan Winters



"It doesn't really bother me, I don't mind when others smoke. People do what they do."

—Kristy Williams



"I feel it's a personal choice, if you don't like it, stay away from the smoking areas."

—Shantel Robinson



"I'm not a smoker but it doesn't really bother me. Not too many people smoke on campus now."

—Mike Hosoda

MY VOICE

Blowing Smoke: Voice staff speaks

Valencia's smoking ban will protect students from harm

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Valencia's proposed college-wide smoking ban is sure to please some and vex others. As a non-smoker, I am happy I won't have to waft through toxic clouds on my way to class, but I wouldn't mind if smokers could still enjoy a cigarette in the privacy of their own car.

I'm okay with my fellow students puffing their way to an early death, and as a frequent patron of smoke-filled bars, I'm in no position to argue against second-hand smoke at school. So I'm glad Valencia is doing it for me.

What I still don't understand is why so many students smoke, after years of growing up with the most vigorous anti-tobacco campaigns in history. We know the risks; shortened life expectancy by 13-14 years, chances of lung cancer that increase by 20 times, a 30 percent greater chance of heart disease. The list goes on.

Yet statistics show that over 20 percent of college students smoke, chew, or dip despite a profound knowledge of the negative implications.

This blows my mind.

Students pay dearly for books, tuition, etc., and to add the expense of



Valencia plans to ban smoking on all college property, including parking lots.

cigarettes on top of that is nonsensical.

A pack on cigarettes cost five dollars, on average. A person with a two-pack-a-day habit will spend \$300 a month, roughly the cost of a college course.

Smokers are paying through the nose to ensure that they die a slow, painful death.

I watched my grandmother die of emphysema. I sat beside her bed as she drifted in and out of consciousness, coughing up the black goop that at one time was healthy lung tissue. I will never forget the site of the tar on her pillow, or the acrid smell that filled the room.

Smokers, you are entitled to your rights, but don't expect others to fight for them. Even if you win the battle, at the end of the road is a painful and terrifying loss.

Another reason to quit smoking

I'm not sure whether to be upset with Valencia about the smoking ban, or to thank them for pushing students to quit.

There are some days where I am on campus for up to six hours at a time. Do you know what six hours without a cigarette is like for a smoker? Its unbearable.

Personally, I don't think I'd be able to smoke freely every where I want and then have a six hour window where the cravings and urges of needing a cigarette continue to build up until I can't take it anymore.

The reasonable solution would just be to quit, wouldn't it?

While this isn't the first time the dangers and taboo of smoking have been presented to me, this is my school, my home away from home, and if its not acceptable here maybe I shouldn't be doing it.

I'm probably taking this ban in better stride than most, but a lot of people who smoke are looking for a legitimate reason to actually quit, they just never find that reason. Not being able to smoke on campus could be that reason smokers everywhere finally fall to.

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‘Captain America’ knocks off ‘Potter’

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Captain America is one of Marvel’s oldest superheroes, and he has finally made his way to the big screen for a movie adaptation of the same name.

Steve Rogers, played by Chris Evans, is a red-blooded American at heart, but a scrawny boy from Brooklyn whose only wish is to join the army. He is given the F4 stamp time and time again because he is unfit. He enlists five different times using false names, and is eventually accepted.

Dr. Abraham Erskine, played by Stanley Tucci, is an army research scientist who admires Rogers’ persistence. Erskine decides Rogers is the perfect candidate for his next experiment, the one that will transform the skinny boy into Captain America.

Even after Rogers’ transformation, Colonel Chester Phillips, played by Tommy Lee Jones, stills looks at him as an experiment. As result, Rogers is sent on a tour to perform in a musical show. When he performs for troops overseas they think he is a joke and they throw tomatoes at him. He gains the trust and respect of the same troops when he rescues over 400 of them from villain Johann Schmidt, (aptly named Red Skull) played by Hugo Weaving.

The lovely Hayley Atwell plays Peggy



Chris Evans suits up as ‘The First Avenger.’

Carter, Captain America’s love interest before and after his transformation. Carter is a British officer who helps out her beau numerous times throughout the movie.

The most surprising part of Captain America is that Chris Evans actually plays a good Captain America. We all knew he had the looks, but we didn’t know if he had the acting chops for it. Now we know he has both.

Unlike most superhero movies that clutter up the lacking story arc with CGI, Captain America has a real story. With just the right amount of special effects, the plot is enhanced.

The movie starts in present day and goes back to the 1940’s during World War II. Captain America was first released by Marvel 70 years ago, which ties very nicely with the end of the movie.

The cast is great, the story is great, the action is spread out nicely, and the ending will leave you wanting more.

Totals for the opening week reached \$65.1 million dollars. Knocking the last ‘Potter’ movie from the top box office spot.

Great chemistry makes great comedy

‘Friends with Benefits’ is funnier than ‘No Strings Attached’

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I wasn’t sure what to expect before I saw ‘Friends with Benefits,’ a movie that came right on the heels of another one with the same plot, ‘No Strings Attached,’ which came out less than six months ago. But I was pleasantly surprised, as the newest ‘friends-try-to-have-casual-sex-but-fall-in-love’ movie was a hundred times better than the last. This is mostly because the chemistry between Justin Timberlake and Mila Kunis is amazing. It also helps that the comedy throughout the movie is actually funny, and both men and women can enjoy it.

Jamie, played by Kunis, is a sassy but emotionally damaged New Yorker.

Dylan, played by Timberlake, is a successful graphic designer from L.A. who is emotionally unavailable. In this movie, two damaged hearts + two attractive people = friends with benefits.

Jamie, a corporate headhunter, picks Dylan up from the airport to take him to a job interview in New York City. She later convinces him to accept the job, and they become friends. Later they become friends with benefits, which they refer to as playing tennis.

They both agree that while they are playing tennis they can’t have feelings for each other. But that all changes when Dylan drags Jamie across the country to L.A. after her mom bails on her. Dylan’s sister, played by Jenna Elfman, insists that Dylan and Jamie are a great couple,



Mila Kunis shines as conflicted friend in love

but he disagrees with her. Jamie overhears the conversation between the two, which makes playing tennis a little more complicated.

The movie is placed mainly in New York City, setting it up to be high paced and snappy. The movie is very funny. In one scene, Dylan gets stuck on one of the O’s on the Hollywood sign and has to be rescued by helicopter. It also has two very funny apps jokes, one of them involving the bible app.

There are some good laugh-out-loud moments courtesy of Jamie’s mom, played by Patricia Clarkson, and Tommy, a gay sport editor who works for Dylan and played to perfection by the very funny Woody Harrelson. Shaun White even sneaks in a couple scenes, adding some unexpected humor. Timberlake has once again shown he is a triple threat.

Unlike most romantic comedies Friends with Benefits makes fun of romantic comedy movie clichés. Guys will nod and laugh in appreciation when they see this movie.



Timberlake and Kunis share one of several intimate moment between long time friends

Winehouse dead at 27

World reactions to tragic early demise

By Mary Stevens
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Amy Winehouse has joined the 27 Club, a group of successful musicians who have died at the young age of 27. Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Jimmy Hendrix, Brian Jones, Kurt Cobain, and Robert Johnson are all part of this infamous club.

The troubled British singer, Amy Winehouse died in her London home Saturday. The autopsy, performed on Monday, listed the cause of death an inconclusive.

A toxicology report will be the key in determining how and why the singer died. The results could take up to two weeks, and it is unclear when they will be released to the general public.

It is no secret Amy Winehouse dealt with drug addiction and alcoholism prob-

lems. She had checked herself in to rehab several times throughout the years, and many of her lyrics focused on drinking, drug use, and sleeping around.

Coincidentally one of her biggest hits is titled 'Rehab,' written about her refusal to seek help for her struggle with alcoholism. Winehouse performed the song at the 2008 Grammy Awards, where she picked up five awards, including best pop vocal album for "Back to Black." She delivered her acceptance speech live via satellite from London due to a delay in her visa application because of her widely documented drug use.

"To my mum and dad, for my Blake, my Blake incarcerated, and for London!" said Winehouse, after winning.

Winehouse continued to tour after her big wins, but the show was plagued with



Amy Winehouse posing in her prime

cancellations as her drinking and drug use impeded her ability to perform, and fans' interest in her waned.

Amy Winehouse gave her last performance last month in Serbia. The crowd booed her as she stumbled and slurred the lyrics to her own songs. As a result, she canceled what was left of her European tour.

Celebrities took to the web, using social media sites like Twitter to mourn, remember, and praise Winehouse's talent. Russell Brand, who has struggled with addiction himself, posted his thoughts on his blog.

"Not all of us know someone with the incredible talent that Amy had but we all know drunks and junkies and they all need help and the help is out there," he wrote. "All they have to do is pick up the phone and make the call. Or not. Either way, there will be a phone call."



Mourners meet at the makeshift Winehouse memorial site in London England

Bittersweet Celebrity Tweets

"27 year old Amy Winehouse dead. WTF man I dug her a lot. Very sad about this one! 27 Janice, 27 Jimmy, 27 Amy" - **Danny DeVito**

"I can't even breath right my now i'm crying so hard i just lost 1 of my best friends. i love you forever Amy & will never forget the real you!" - **Kelly Osbourne**

"So many people saying that because it's not a surprise that amy winehouse passed, it's not sad. i hope you have more compassion for friends." - **Rob Thomas**

"R.I.P. Amy. Your Voice will live Forever." - **Joel Madden**

"Another talent dies at 27- RIP - Amy Winehouse" - **Lance Bass**

"Amy Winehouse inspired me and millions of others. I can't believe she's gone." - **Adam Levine**

"Woah. Amy winehouse died. The world lost a big talent unnecessarily. Such a shame." - **Sarah Bareilles**

"I'm not sure how anyone with a soul can make jokes about the passing of one of the most talented artists this generation will see." - **Samantha Ronson**

"RIP Amy Winehouse. How tragic." - **Carson Daly**

"So sad about Amy Winehouse - she was so talented. Really tragic." - **Jessica Alba**

"I am so saddened by the death of Amy Winehouse, an amazingly talented young woman. from hearing her first demo, knew she was unique. Tragic." - **Lisa Vanderpump**

Dance students have bright future

Valencia Dance's summer showcase spotlights fine arts

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The Valencia Dance Department presented the Summer Repertory Concert, a unique event that showcases students majoring in Dance Performance, as well as high school students that participate in the Valencia Summer Dance Institute. The institute is a free four-week summer program designed to inform, instruct, and recruit dancers for future admittance to Valencia's Associate in Arts Dance Performance Degree.

"Our dancers, in addition to our theater and music students work extremely hard through-



Valencia performer dance to "Transitions," choreographed by student Sarah Harkness-Sebastian.

out the year," said Dr. Suzanne R. Salapa the Director of Dance at the Valencia east campus. "We work carefully to select works that will have a broad appeal."

The concert featured dancers performing 12 pieces, highlighted with classical music, special effects, and beautifully choreographed movements. Segments like "Dream Work," a performance piece choreographed by Valencia alumni Ashley Hymson showcased the students' range of talent. There were also several additional guest artists and choreographers from across Florida and the U.S.

"Dancing is a great way to express your feelings through your body, and exactly what you feel you can share with the audience," said Ismael Torres, a second year Valencia dance major who has studied and performed for over seven years. "It's refreshing to go out and see a classic style performance in a world of reality TV garbage on every channel."

Audience members raved about the quality of the concert and talent of the students involved. "The instructors do such a great job with theses student dancers, and create a performance that is entirely enjoyable," said Bruce Thoms.

Valencia dance student Lauren Scruton did not perform in the concert, but came to enjoy the show. "There are so many talented dancers on stage, I love coming out to show support for my fellow dance majors," she said.

If you missed the Summer Repertory Concert, or enjoyed this performance and want to see more, plan to attend "The Choreographer's Showcase" November 18-19. The show will focus solely on performance pieces choreographed by Valencia students. Tickets for the 2011-2012 season can be purchased online by going to the Valencia Arts and Entertainment web site at www.valenciacollege.edu/artsandentertainment



Cafe Tu Tu Tango's banana streusel pizza served and ready to eat.

Time for tapas

Tango's odd appeal bring satisfaction

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Some of you may be wondering, what the heck are tapas? Tapa is a spanish word that means lid or cover. Tapa derives from the culture in Spain, where in the early days a piece of cheese or ham was placed over drinks as a covering.

Today tapas is a small savory dish, similar to an American version of an appetizer. And on a not so busy Tuesday evening I was in the mood for something with lots of flavor, but not too filling. I knew just what my stomach desired, so I hopped in my car and headed for the tourist side of town.

Cafe Tu Tu Tango is not your

ordinary restaurant. The decor alone speaks for itself; loud, bright, creative, artistic, and unique. Every wall is ornate with hand-crafted pieces of art, everything from oil paintings, abstract art, clay models, and many more. While you dine in the rich atmosphere you can also enjoy live entertainment every night. Cafe Tu Tu Tango provides a wide variety of professional dancers: flamenco, salsa, tap, hip-hop, and their most famous of all; belly dancing.

I decided to dine mid-evening to beat the crowds. My stomach was growling and I knew exactly what I wanted; cajun chicken egg rolls. These egg rolls are the perfect size and packed

with so much juicy flavor. Each roll is filled with roasted corn, cheddar and goat cheese, and cajun chicken. Then they are lightly fried just enough for a light crunch on the outside. Cut in halves, they are served with a creole mustard dipping sauce.

The chicken wasn't over cooked, and the corn and cheese added a heartiness absent from typical eggrolls. Tying everything together was the delicious dipping sauce, not too spicy, but just the right amount of kick!

Normally I would have ordered at least one more dish, but I wanted to save room for desert. Cafe Tu Tu Tango has one of the best deserts in my opinion and it is definitely my favorite desert in Orlando. It is my pleasure and delight to introduce the banana pizza.

Some of you right now are saying, "Banana on a pizza?" This desert is so delicious, it's not heavy or over sweetened, but light with such a wonderful blend of ingredients. A banana pizza consists of a cinnamon flatbread, fresh sliced bananas topped with streusel, and banana walnut ice cream; lightly topped with caramel sauce and whipped cream.

My first bite is heaven; the flatbread is not too crunchy but not soggy. The banana and streusel go hand in hand, the sweetness of banana and cinnamon from the streusel make a great combination. And the ice cream fits in just right giving your mouth a creamy cool break from the warm caramel and whip cream. I highly recommend this desert, it's a great table sharer.

Newcastle eats turf

Orlando City shuts out English Premier Club

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The Orlando City Lions redeemed themselves against British soccer clubs, growing from a early season loss to the English Premier League Club Bolton (1-3), to a stunning defeat of the Newcastle United with excellent ball movement, great defense and a barrage of goal shots.

With the biggest crowd of the season thus far, 10,889, the City Lions gave it their best shot, literally. Playing against Newcastle United, 12th in the Barclay's English Premiere League, the Lions shut them out 1-0.

"For a club that's six, seven months old, and for us to compete the way we did, I thought was a terrific credit to our guys," Orlando coach Adrian Heath said. "Obviously there is a lot more to come from New Castle.

The Lions scored in minute 76 of the game, with an assist from Dennis Chin to Kevin Molino, whose excitement could not be withheld at the end of the game.

"I'm very happy," he said. "Our team has the Newcastle win."

Playing and getting used to the field seemed to be an issue when it came to the Newcastle crew.

"We kept making errors in our passing. That was unusual for us," Newcastle coach Alan Pardew said. "Our passing was a problem, and that wasn't to do with heat or energy; that was to do with surface."

The surface for the game was an artificial turf that was only replaced after 7 p.m. the night before the big game.

Steven Taylor defense-men for Newcastle United did not have any excuses for the field. "We're very fortunate back in Newcastle to have an artificial 'pitch' that we train on even when the weather conditions are not that good," he said.

Taylor went on to state that the turf should not be to blame for the loss, but rather the team's injuries, such as midfielder and forward Alan Smith being pulled out of the game with a sore groin.

Pardew said the loss was a "wake up call." With their upcoming home opener against Premier League power house Arsenal, they are taking all the friendly matches as "stepping stones."

Team owner Phil Rawlins was pleased with the Lions' performance. "It was a very good win for us," he said adding, "This is just a pre-season game for Newcastle."

When Rawlins was asked if he expected the City Lions to win, he responded without hesitation; "Yes I did."

The Orlando City Lions have a 13-3-7 record, and are looking to stay at the top of their division with a total of three games left in the season.

Pushing for the playoffs the team seems to be more energized more than ever. Splitting the Premier league games 1-1, the Lions look to take their own cham-



Leon Best (left) striking for position against the defense Rob Valentino (right)

Sports Nuts

By Bryan Levine and Rofkens Petit-Homme

RPH: It's official: Jay Cutler has broken up with his fiancée. He couldn't do it. I told you man, it is easier to get a colonoscopy then to get married. I'm not getting married until this labor deal for the NFL gets taken care of.

BL: Well get ready to propose to someone, my friend. The NFL lockout is over! Players can finally report to training camp, and free agents are being signed.

RPH: We are going to have football this fall. Oh crap... I was kidding about the marriage thing, as a matter of fact I'm already married. To Carrie Underwood; the nuptials were earlier this year.

BL: I don't know about that, but I do know that early Monday morning the players unanimously accepted the offer the owners proposed. In this 10 year deal, we won't have to worry about a strike until 2021.

RPH: That seems about a reasonable year to get married. How about Manchester United getting to the 76 minute of a MLS match with the Chicago Fire with the score tied 1-1?! Although they did end up beating them 3-1.

BL: Forget about Man U, how about our very own Orlando City Lions beating a Premiere League team. Weren't you at that game?

RPH: Actually I was, although the head coach for Newcastle was complaining about the grass and how it was barely fit

for play. I never thought I'd see an Englishman cry over some artificial turf.

BL: I drove past the Citrus Bowl last week and it looked like they were laying down new turf. Maybe they were making it British-proof?

RPH: It was really British-proof: they got only one good shot at the goal. The Orlando City Lions got like, 16. Is it true that Jeter is going to retire from NY this season. "Today I consider myself the unluckiest man on the face of the entire universe."

BL: I don't appreciate the sarcastic use of Lou Gehrig quotes. Of course Jeter isn't retiring after this season. He just resigned a contract this year. Jeter won't be quitting until the Yankees kick him out.

RPH: No worries mate, everyone knows the NL is going to take the World Series this year; they won the All Star game. Plus I'm still waiting for Evan Longoria to start dating Eva Longoria. It's a match made in baseball heaven.

BL: I'm not sure which statement I disagree with more. But nonetheless, the AL is just too good to lose the World Series. The Red Sox and Yankees are just starting to get healthy, and those two teams healthy are VERY dangerous.

RPH: Yawn. That's what I hear every time you talk about your ridiculous rivalry, it is nothing compared to the sports rivalry of the Miller Light girls verses the Bud Light girls. That's entertainment.

BL: Okay, maybe you've got a good point there...

Lock down over NFL and NFLPA reach final deal

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An agreement was reached in Washington Monday and it wasn't about the debt ceiling I am talking football. The longest work stoppage in pro football history ended after a tense 136 days filled with demands, compromises, and much speculation and apprehension.

With the preseason just around the corner fans were starting to fear they wouldn't have football this year. Their fears were eased as the NFL Players Association (NFLPA) met with NFL owners at their headquarters and finally ended the lockout.

The pre-season will officially start Tuesday as Players will report to training camps Wednesday, July 27.

This whole mess happened because leagues' old labor deal expired. The National Football League Player Association (NFLPA) couldn't come to a collective bargaining agreement (CBA) with the NFL and the team owners regarding shares of the \$9 billion revenue stream. The NFL imposed a lockout, the league's first work stoppage since 1987.

The new CBA splits the revenue 53 percent to the owners and 47 percent to the players, as well as placing a \$120 million

salary cap per team. The cap is actually \$6 million lower than in 2009, but will raise over time as revenues increase.

The agreement was proposed by owners last Thursday, and the NFLPA took the weekend to discuss, who accepted the agreement at 4 a.m. Monday morning. It wasn't made offi-



Arthur Blank, owner of the Atlanta Falcons, give members of the media a thumbs up after talking with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

cial until all the 32 team player representatives confirmed their votes at the headquarters in Washington or over a conference call.

The rest of the NFL players, which is estimated to be 1,900, then voted. At least half of them agreed to the agreement.

All 32 teams are expected to

be in training camp as soon as Sunday. Ten teams would open camp Wednesday, another 10 Thursday, another 10 Friday, and the remaining two on Sunday. This schedule is a mirror reflection of the preseason because the new CBA stipulates that veteran players cannot show up to training camp 15 days before the season.

Teams will start training this week but won't be able to train with their gear on right away, instead focusing on conditioning per the rule in the new CBA that the first three days of train-

ing camp are non-hitting.

The teams are only a week or two behind since camps usually start in the second or third week of July. The signing of players might delay some teams even more, depending how quickly negotiations can be made.

The bottom line football is back, and that is all that matters.

Back to Work Players prepare for play



Dante Rosario of the Carolina Panthers trains at a high school.



The San Francisco 49er's held private pre-season camps.

Next week's timeline:

Monday: Deal accepted, free agency list out

Thursday: Teams may terminate contracts

Tuesday: Trades begins, team facilities open, teams can sign rookies (drafted and non), negotiations with free agents begin

Friday: Teams may re-negotiate contracts and sign free agents

What players gained

- Minimum salaries raised \$55,000 to \$375,000 in the first year. \$450,000 in the second year.
- No 18-game schedule.
- Player will get half of his salary, up to \$1 million, in the season after a catastrophic injury. In the second year, he'll get 30%, up to \$500,000.
- Unrestricted free agency after four years.
- Players can remain in their medical plan for life.
- Players will get 55 percent of national media revenue, 45 percent of NFL Ventures revenue, and 40 percent of local club revenue.
- Teams must spend 99% of salary cap in the first year, 95% through 2013, and 89% until 2020.
- Rosters increased from 80 to 90 players.
- Substantial increases in benefits for retired players.

What owners gained

- A greater share of all revenues.
- A rookie wage system.
- More equitable supplemental revenue sharing.
- No losses of games, other than the Hall of Fame preseason opener.
- Credit for actual stadium investment and up to 1.5 percent of revenue each year.

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