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Students and staff members raised awareness in the Trayvon Martin case by marching across Valencia College's West Campus and chanting 'No justice, no peace.'

Students chant 'Let justice be served'

Trayvon Martin's controversial death leads to march at West Campus

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'Let justice be served!'
'Justice for Trayvon!'
'No justice, no peace!'

These chants echoed through the halls of Valencia's West Campus on Monday afternoon as dozens of students and faculty gathered to voice their dissent with the Trayvon Martin shooting.

The march, which was organized by the African American Cultural Society, was a call to action meant to persuade Valencia students

to make themselves heard by signing petitions and calling legislators to rally support against Florida's "Stand your Ground" law, which Zimmerman -- Martin's killer -- and his lawyer are using as a defense.

"Most of us have come along in various time

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Journalism legend dies

Mike Wallace, '60 Minutes' pioneer, was 93

By Myrna Oliver
and Valerie J. Nelson
Los Angeles Times

As the self-described "black hat" of television's premier newsmagazine "60 Minutes," Mike Wallace crafted a persona of a probing reporter known for his often caustic questioning of sometimes reluctant guests on the program.

Beginning in 1968, as one of the first hosts of the enduringly popular news show, he circled the globe, displaying his charm and wit and asking sometimes barbed, always penetrating questions of kings and presidents, business magnates and bureaucrats, entertainers and cultural personalities.

Wallace, who had triple bypass heart surgery in early 2008, died Saturday at a care facility in New Canaan, Conn., the CBS network announced. He was 93.

The veteran broadcaster stepped down as a full-time correspondent in 2006, when he was 88. He made occasional appearances after that, culminating with his final interview in January 2008, with baseball pitcher Roger Clemens.

"60 Minutes" creator Don

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Mike Wallace, who pioneered "60 Minutes," died Saturday night.

Valencia students march for 'justice'

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periods where it was necessary to convey our civil disobedience as well as our disobedience with policies procedures and practice," said West Campus president Dr. Felicia Williams, while speaking in front of the gathered crowd. "This is just another opportunity for us to explore the very ideals of our society."

Marching through campus wearing Travon Martin t-shirts students ended the march at the Student Service Building where students heard from members from the A2CS (African American Cultural Society) and the BHAC (Black High Achievers Club).

Williams commended the students of both organizations for their commitment to social justice and the manner in which they organized the event.

"Each one of us as members of this society have the capacity to cast a vote, have the capacity to reflect the ideals of this country, the way we vote and the values that you spouse," said Williams. "But you must act upon it and to act upon it in the most proactive way means that we must be informed."

The event followed with student performances in honor of Travon Martin and an appearance by Florida House Representative Geraldine Thompson. Members of the faculty also came to show their support, including Professor Rudy Darden

and Professor John Scolaro.

Scolaro referred to the death of Travon Martin as a "travesty of the highest order." He focused on the concept that racism is not just a problem of the past and is still a "form of brutality" today.

His speech dialed with the reality of the stand your ground law which he called "a guise behind which [George] Zimmerman is still hiding," and stressed the fact that "silence only perpetuates injustice."



Students feel a personal connection to the Trayvon case.

Mike Wallace passes away

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Hewitt, who died in 200, told People magazine in 2006: "If they were allowed to put plaques up at CBS for the three journalists who would stand out, they would be Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace."

Jeff Fager, the show's current executive produc-

er, told the Los Angeles Times in 2006, "I don't think there would be a '60 Minutes' if Don hadn't found Mike. Mike was never afraid to say what he thought."

Wallace's unapologetic style made for splashy, often emotional interviews, and the occasional dust-up.

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Breaking down stereotypes

Fulbright Scholar shares personal story of modern Russia

By James Tutton

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Valencia professor of English as a Second Language, Steven Cunningham shared his perceptions of modern Russia, and broke down stereotypes and preconceived notions about the former American adversary. His work with the Fulbright Scholar program gave him the special opportunity to explore another culture as an educational ambassador.

"Living abroad and learning from a new culture really helps you to learn who you are and appreciate what you have," said Cunningham. He spent three months in the small Russian town of Orsk learning everything he could, working with students in a foreign language program teaching English.

Discrediting preconceived notions about Russia was the first topic discussed at this open lecture. They don't all drink vodka — in fact most prefer a warm cup of tea, and though photos do exist on the internet, bears do not randomly roam the streets wherever you go. And though the country has undergone a post-communist identity crisis, they are now reaping the economic benefits of trade with a booming oil industry.

One area that Russians are trying to catch up in is the advent of the latest technology. Classrooms in Russian Uni-

versities are still using technology from over 20-years-ago, and newer devices and networks are not readily available.

There was even a delegation of Russian educators that came to Valencia in Feb. to discuss incorporating old teaching programs into a modern school system and showcase what technology has to offer in the form of online courses and digital textbooks.

Russian politics is also a hot topic, with the recent and questionable reelection of Vladimir Putin. The last 30 years of Russian leadership was explained, leading up to this most recent election and why it has inspired protests from Russians, like when voting ballots were being openly changed by election officials.



Audience members listen to Professor Cunningham speaking about his international experience.

To prepare for the cultural and linguistic challenges before his trip, Valencia foreign language student and Russian citizen Yelena Burkduskaya helped Cunningham with personal tutoring and advisement.

"If you are going to travel to another country, you have to be prepared or you will be disappointed," said Burkduskaya. "It's a completely different country, like a different planet in a way."

Professor Cunningham hopes to continue his work with Fulbright Scholars in the future and continue to explore and interact with foreign cultures. More information on the Fulbright Scholar program can be found at their website at http://www.cies.org/us_scholars.



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James Tutten / Valencia Voice

Planets, stars explored

Valencia astronomers showcase new technology

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A free exhibition of several different telescopes and other observational devices was provided last week at Valencia's West Campus by members of the Central Florida Astronomical Society. Those that attended were treated to detailed views of solar objects through telescopes incorporating the latest technology.

"It's much easier for astronomers starting out today," said organizer, Gordon Cain. "When it comes to astronomy, there's an app for that."

Smartphone Apps like StarMap for iPhone and Google Sky Maps for Android make tracking the sky for solar bodies more accessible to even the most novice observer.

Your phone can tell you when and where planets and stars can be seen and give a real-time view of objects in the celestial sphere, regardless of the time of day.

Now, telescopes have incorporated GPS location tracking devices that have automated systems that run large telescopes through an impressive triangulation alignment process. After being activated and running through a start-up diagnostic, the telescopes then look for a set of visible stars to determine its precise location on the Earth.

Once this is found the telescope can automatically find and track any known solar bodies, and is easily changed between objects with an operator-controlled remote.

This tracking feature was installed on a \$5,000 Meade LX200 12" telescope, which served as the main showpiece at the event. Even as the sun

was still out early into the event, this instrument provided a high resolution and detailed image of the moon's surface. All those that used the device remarked at the powerful magnification and high-quality image presented.

"It's cool to look at something that is so far away," said Valencia student Jennifer Quezada. She heard about the viewing event through her astronomy professor, and had never actually looked through a telescope before.

To give everyone a chance to see multiple solar objects, there were five different devices on display at this gathering.

Small manual telescopes and mounted high magnification binoculars gave more opportunity for mass viewings and showed a general progression in telescope technology. Some found it easy to compare different levels of magnification and changes to operating methods on older scopes compared to newer.

"This event gives a great hands on experience for a science you can't perform in a lab like most," said Martin Lalanne.

There are other locations around Central Florida for astronomical observations, like the Crosby Observatory at the Orlando Science Center and the Robinson Observatory located at UCF.

Students just getting involved with the field of astronomy are entering at fresh time as far as discovery goes.

NASA's Kepler satellite started looking for dimming stars to find planets in other solar systems just over three years ago. With thousands of possible planets found, and over 60 confirmed, scientists now predict that there are more planets than stars in the known Universe.

SGA Club Fair at West Campus

Mardi Gras themed festivities creates a fun atmosphere

By Shannon Metherell
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Purple, yellow and green were the colors filling the patio outside the SSB building of the West Campus on Tuesday, April 3rd. "We're trying to see if we can help promote the different clubs around Valencia," said the Student Government Association's (SGA) President, Patrick O'Connor.

Tables surrounding the patio had sign up sheets and posters advertising different events for different clubs.

"We're about rights awareness," said Paola Burgos, secretary of the H.E.R.O club. "We deal with social injustice -- stuff like sex trafficking."

H.E.R.O is hosting a tour around the UCF medical center on April 20th, as well as hosting a scavenger hunt on the West Campus from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on April 10 in room 11-106. Other clubs, like the American Chemical Society, had demonstrations for those who walked past their table. Liquid Nitrogen and dry ice was a big factor in the demonstration for the American Chemical Society.

Other clubs, like the Gay Straight Alliance club celebrated Mardi Gras by providing colored hair spray to those who passed by. "We promote equality in students, and this is a judgement-free safe zone," said Vice President, Kimmy Duong.

Not only were there club tables, but there were different activities students could participate in.

Rebecca Ramirez, a first-time mechanical bull rider, shared her feelings about the experience. "It was good, it felt like I signed my life away, but I did it!" Ramirez said. Apart from the mechanical bull, students could also sit down and get caricatures of themselves drawn.

Food and prizes played a big factor in Thurs-

day's activity. Students were able to go to the different tables and sign up with the club, then receive a raffle ticket. With the raffle tickets, students received food, beads, or even a Mardi Gras hat.

"I volunteered to help out pass out beads and stuff," said nursing major, Claudine Jean. "I know some of the SGA members, so they let me help out."

Around noon, candidates for SGA president were able to promote themselves.

"I know what the people want," said Presidential candidate, Symone Ray. "I like to take charge." Students were able to ask questions to each of the candidates in order to get a feel for what they were each about. Paola Burgos, secretary of Valencia's club H.E.R.O, asked what set each apart from the other to be the better candidate.

"I have four years in the military," said Evan King. "I work better under pressure."



Students gather for Club Fair at Valencia's West Campus.

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Tackling prescription drug abuse in Central Florida

Growing problem addressed at meeting

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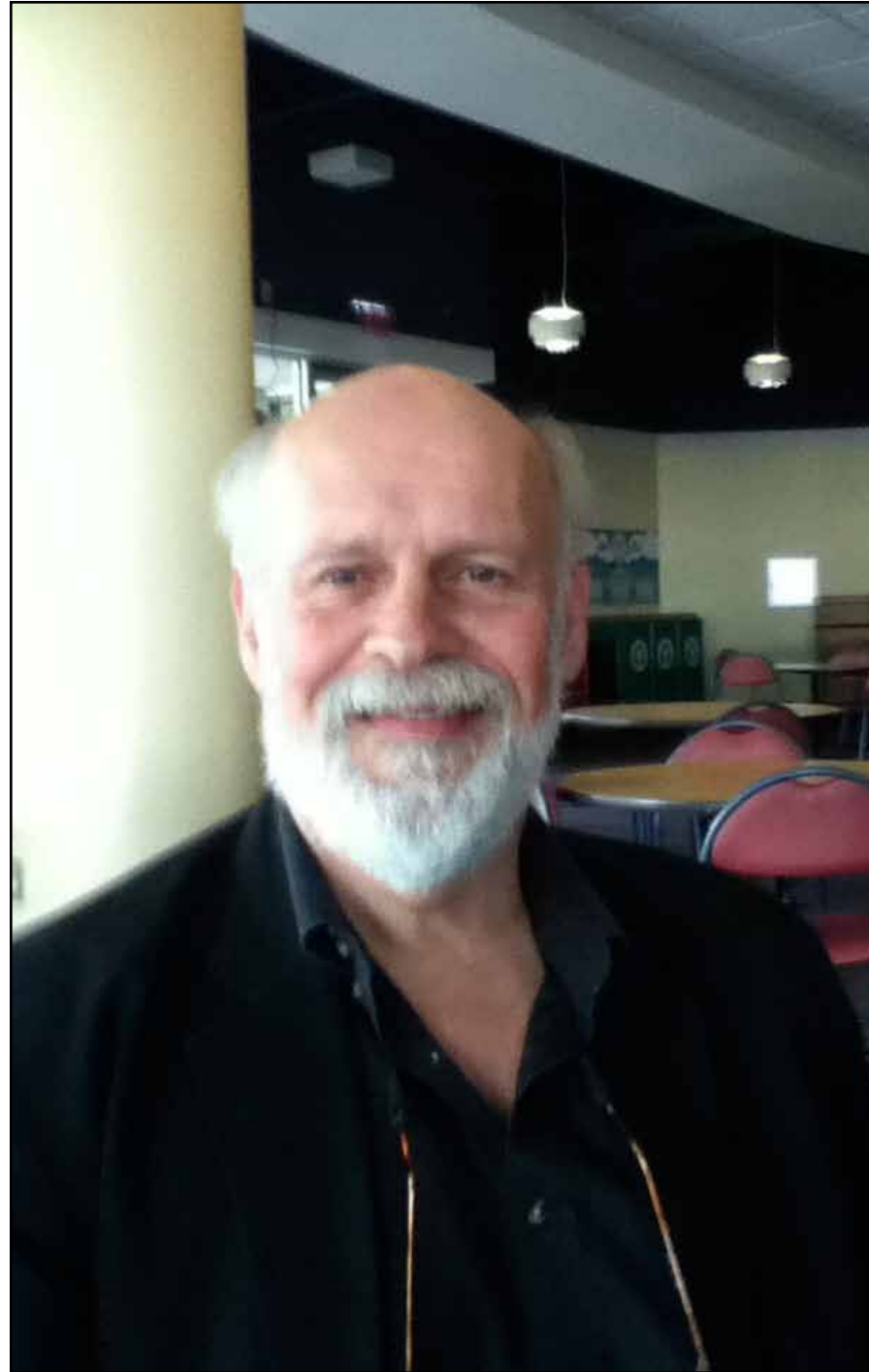
"Tackling Prescription Drug Abuse in Orlando, Florida," was the topic addressed at a Town Hall Meeting this past Thursday evening at the Orlando Science Center. A & E Network, Bright House Networks, The Center For Drug-Free Living, and News 13 teamed up to present the forum, which addressed the community's growing substance abuse problem. The program was filmed, and will air on News 13 Orlando on Saturday, April 14th at 8:00 p.m. EST.

Moderator, Ybeth Bruzaulbio announced that death from prescription drugs are up 84 percent over a six year span, and that overdose deaths from oxycodone alone are up 265 percent. She also stated that according to 2009-10 statistics, seven Floridians die a day from oxycodone drugs. "It is not acceptable," said Bruzaulbio.

Jeff Van Vonderen, the Board Registered Interventionist on the panel, was featured in the video with a young woman who was addicted to heroin.

He was able to speak with her and help her make a step back toward life.

"My job is getting people in the range of health," said Van Vonderen. "I can do that. . . . when I get there, they



Left: Jeff Van Vonderen, Board Registered Interventionist Level II of A & E's Emmy Award winning "Intervention," at the Science Center on Thursday.

Right: T-B: Panelists pose for photos before the discussion begins. Todd Dixon, Director of Community Affairs for The Center for Drug Free Living.



are in the range of death. I can't change them, I can't fix them, but I can get them in range of health.

Last night they were in range of an

overdose, tomorrow they will be in range of life."

Van Vonderen's 30 years of counseling individuals, families and organi-

zations in the arenas of addiction, family systems and recovery have made him a lifesaver for people who are close to their death.

"These are my people," he says when referring to the people he reaches out to help.

Van Vonderen stated that it is important for family to help their children build skills, qualities, and strengths on the inside.

"The inside elements need to be built . . . if we build the inside elements for them to make the right choices, he would rather focus on that," said Van Vonderen. "You can only build so many walls around people to keep them away from so many things, but the real essence is the ability, skills, qualities and strengths . . . we all have a 21-year-old drinking age but that will not protect 18-year-olds from drinking."

Van Vonderen stressed that families typically deal with the small picture of addiction, which is smoothing over one crisis at a time.

"The big picture is that there is an intervention coming anyway," he said. "And that one comes when they wrap themselves around a tree, or wreck their liver, or they run some kid over when they are driving under the influence."

He stressed that there is no happy ending if things keep going the way they are going, and when that happens we don't have the final say anymore. The judge has the final say, or death has the final say, or some physical problem that is now irreparable.

"We want to pre-empt that other intervention by doing ours first," Van Vonderen said.

Current students fear graduation

College seniors face better job prospects but continued angst

By Meghan Farnsworth
The Hechinger Report

Meredith Ballard is an economics major at Colorado College. But when she began her senior year last fall, she started feeling she was spending more time traveling to job interviews than

going to class.

"It got stressful," said Ballard, 22, of Green Oaks, Ill. "I had to work on my thesis on top of having a very difficult class while trying to land a job."

The employment market may be picking up, but graduating seniors like Ballard, who landed a job with a Chicago adverC-

tising agency and will start next month, have in many cases known nothing during their college careers but economic turbulence and high unemployment.

Jacob Meyers of Elyria, Ohio, for example, applied for 35 jobs and got three interviews, but no offers.

"I just don't want to be floating around after college," said Meyers, 22, who is job-hunting while finishing requirements for his triple major in English, theater, and gender, sexuality and feminist studies at Oberlin. "There just seems to be this pressure from everywhere. Everyone is looking for a job. Even my mom is dead set on me finding one. She's scared, too."

Meanwhile, students and their families have been subjected to unrelenting bad news from the job front.

"It bruises the psyche of your graduating class," Lorig said. "There's stress with seniors, and there's stress with parents. It's really important that we teach students to be resilient in these times. I fear that a lot of seniors withdraw after they get roughed up a bit with the rejections."

Many students have reason to be worried. Those who took out loans for college are graduating with an average debt of more than \$25,000, twice the 1996 figure, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

For Lauren Martinez of Redmond,



Meredith Ballard, a 22-year-old economics major at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado, started to feel she was spending more time traveling to job interviews than going to class.

Wash., the time she took to job-hunt last semester paid off: The senior economics major at Macalester College in Minnesota found a job at a financial consulting firm in California.

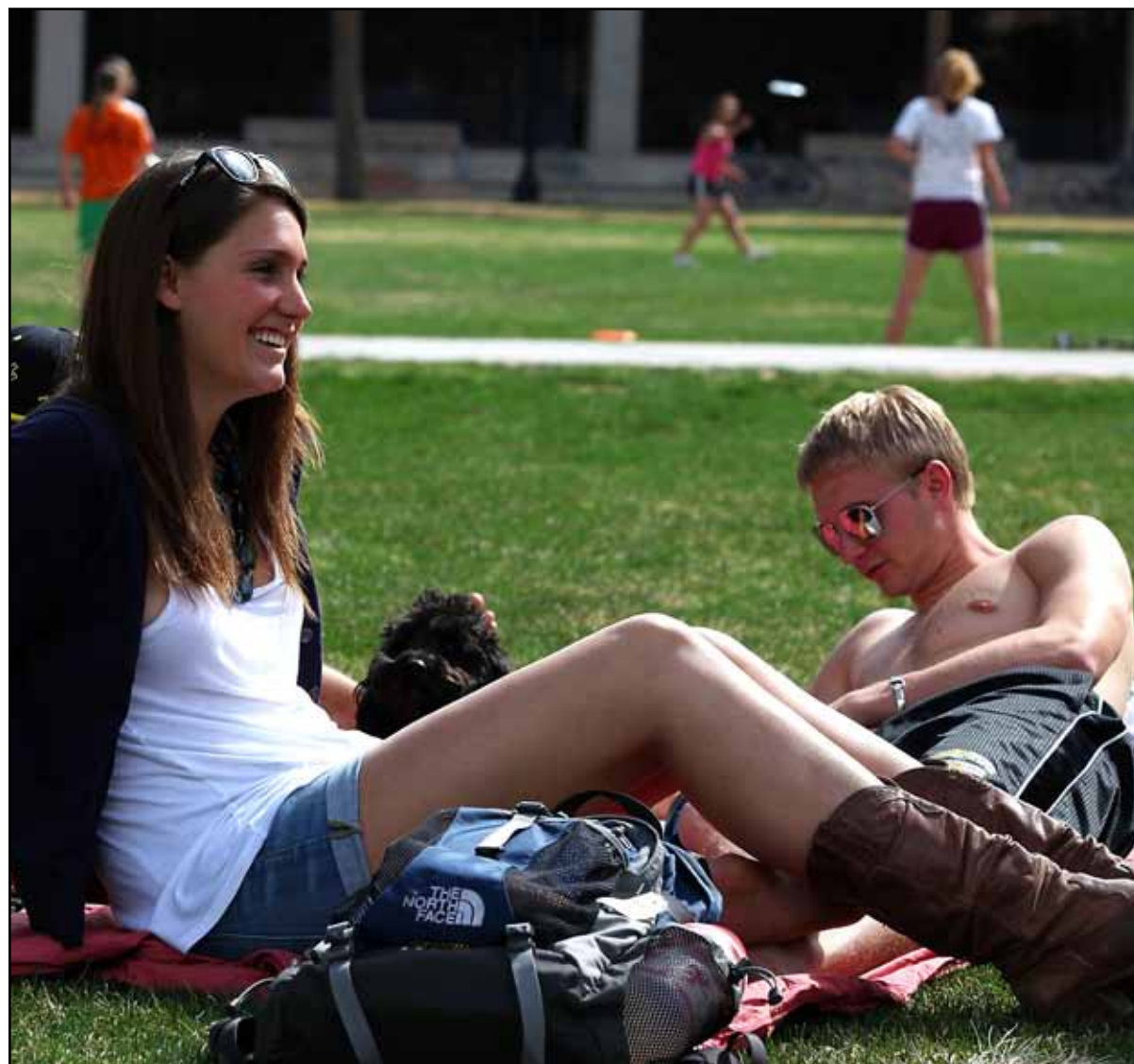
But Martinez said the offer came at the expense of time and energy she could have applied toward schoolwork.

"My grades suffered at the beginning of the semester when I was spend-

ing so much time traveling to interviews, practicing interviewing and filling out applications," Martinez said. "It was all so overwhelming."

Still, she's glad she has a job. "It's definitely a relief to know that I'll have a paycheck," she said. "With that in mind, the rest of my senior year will be a lot easier."

— MCT Campus



With economic turbulence and high unemployment, college seniors worry about job prospects.

No deaths in Navy jet crash

Mechanical malfunction blamed for accident in Virginia

By Hugh Lessig
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Investigators expressed relief and utter amazement, on Saturday at the

light casualties reported after an F-18 fighter jet laden with fuel crashed into an apartment complex just off a busy road in Virginia Beach, Va.

Adm. John C. Harvey, commander of

U.S. Fleet Forces Command, said he initially feared the worst Friday when he heard that a jet leaving Naval Air Station Oceana had crashed into a complex that many elderly residents called home.

Earl Maywer, the manager of Mayfair Mews, attributed the good fortune to a series of turns that took people who lived in the crash zone out of harm's way.

"There are so many stories, if I hadn't done this, if I hadn't done that," he said. "It's just amazing all the 'what if's' that would have changed everything."

Navy investigators and city officials were still at the scene Saturday afternoon. But everyone in the apartment complex has been accounted for, there have been two searches through the wreckage; and no one has been reported missing.

Maywer said one resident went to work two hours early on Friday. Another left to do grocery shopping.

Louise Costenbader called in sick with a cold, but then she decided to dog-sit for her cousin, who lived half a mile away. Around noon, she got a call from her boss.

"The lady that I work for was standing down on 24th Street, watching my apartment burn," she said.

Harvey said the Navy has begun the painstaking process of piecing together the wreckage of the F-18, but it will be some time before there is a definitive view of what happened.

— MCT Campus




An ejection seat rests in the back yard of a home on 24th Street in Virginia Beach, Va. not far from where a Navy F/A-18 aircraft from Naval Air Station Oceana crashed Friday, April 6.



Emergency and fire crews respond at an apartment complex that was struck by a Navy jet.


Tweets of the Week





Zach Braff @zachbraff

I just remixed a remix. I'm concerned it may have unmixed.




Condescending Wonka @OhMrWonka

Oh, is it really raining outside? Please post a status update for all of us with no windows.



Conan O'Brien @ConanOBrien

My mother used to hide the eggs in the same place every Easter... the dairy section of our local supermarket.



Ed Helms @edhelms

Milk Duds are the farthest thing from duds. They should be called Milk Triumphs.



daniel tosh @danieltosh

I've been in Texas for three days and I'm starting to sweat BBQ sauce.



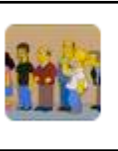
Neal Brennan @nealbrennan

One Direction look like Willy Wonka's grandchildren.



The Fake ESPN @TheFakeESPN

Mavs send Odom on Easter Egg hunt, with each egg having fewer pieces of candy until leading to a final egg containing a severance agreement.




Mike Scully @scullymike

Next to murder, the worst thing a human being can do is wave their arms slowly back and forth over their heads at a concert.



Jim Gaffigan @JimGaffigan

A man from the North Pole that brings presents seems so much more believable than a bunny that hides eggs.



Jeffrey Ross @realjeffreyyross

I think this whole Twitter thing is gonna be very embarrassing one day. Please don't retweet.

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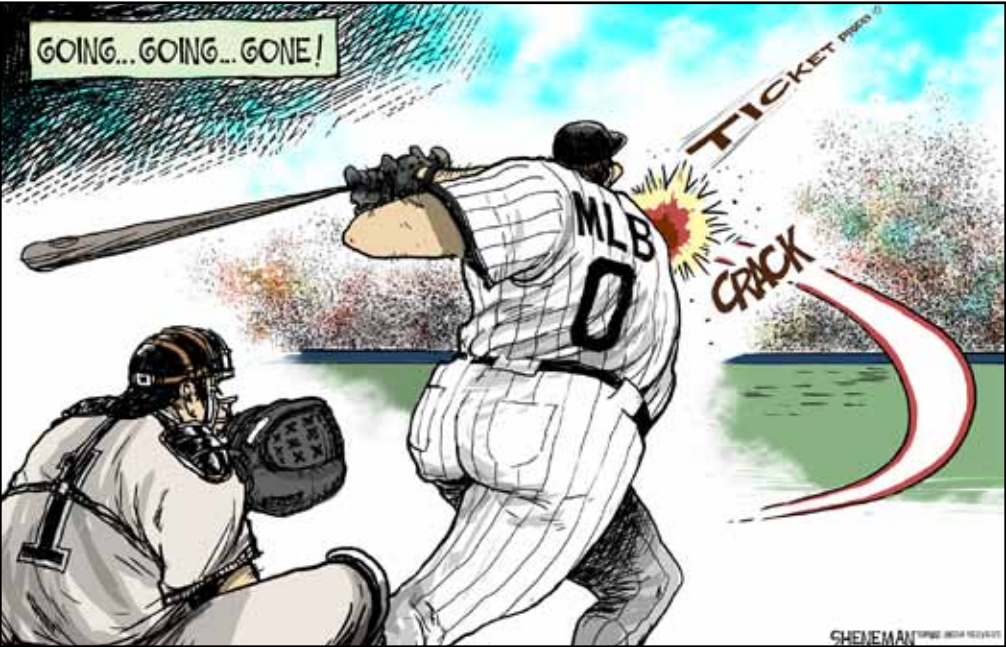
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Renee's not-so fairy tale

Valencia student debuts film at Florida Festival

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The Florida Film Festival will be debuting "Renee", a student-made Valencia film Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m..

Teen-aged girl Renee Yohe, played by Kat Dennings, is a lover of music and fairy tales who can't escape depression, and eventually turns to drugs, alcohol and even self-mutilation. The film shows the journey she undertakes through her addiction to

drugs and recovery through rehab with a little help from her friends, David McKenna, a recovering alcoholic, Jamie Tworkowski (Chad Michael Murray), a surfer and musician, and two of Renee's high school pals.

The film had a \$3.4 million budget and was shot mainly in downtown Orlando. Valencia students had a chance to work side-by-side with professionals in the film industry to see exactly what the real business was all about.

"Renee" is the second Valencia film to make it into a festival. The first one, produced by UCF and Valencia film students, was "The Blair Witch Project" in 1999, which made a surprise appearance in the Sundance Film Festival.

The Film Festival, April 13 to the 22, is a 10-day-long festival that will show over 160 films. Theatres all over Orlando will be holding the event. For tickets and/or more information on the Florida Film Festival, go to <http://www.floridafilmfestival.com/>.



Kat Dennings stars as Renee Yohe in "Renee."



Kat Dennings preparing to shoot a scene that takes place during a Halloween party in the film.



Renee (Kat Dennings) in character at McKenna's (Rupert Friend) loft during a fantasy sequence.

Opening April 13

'The Three Stooges'



Director: The Farrelly Bros.
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Running Time: N/A
Genre: Comedy

'The Cabin in the Woods'



Director: Drew Goddard
Starring: Chris Hemsworth, Richard Jenkins, Bradley Whitford
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Running Time: 1 hrs. 35 min.
Genre: Horror/Comedy

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'The Hunger Games'

Rated: PG-13

Weekend: \$33.5 million

Total Gross: \$302.8 million



'American Reunion'

Rated: R

Weekend: \$21.5 million

Total Gross: \$21.5 million



'Titanic 3D'

Rated: PG-13

Weekend: \$17.4 million

Total Gross: \$25.7 million

‘Mountain Rose’ blooms into life

Family feud emotions run high in new drama

By James Tutton

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The life story of Rose Anna McCoy is only a footnote in American history, but it's the focus of screenwriter Stephen DeWoody and his play "Mountain Rose: The Ballad of Rose Anna McCoy." The play is the winner of the 21st annual Valencia College Florida Playwright Competition.

The deadly blood rivalry between the real-life Hatfield and McCoy families during the Civil War era serves as the background of the tale.

"I've researched the families be-

fore, and this little gem of a story starring Rose Anna just stuck with me," said screenwriter Stephen DeWoody. He was the winner of the same competition in 2010 with his play "Doors."

A detailed stage resembling a rustic log cabin in the woods and soft fiddle-driven bluegrass music filled the small Black Box Theater, creating the effect of stepping back in time. A family seated in the front row was reminded by the authentic stage of their family home in Boone, North Carolina.

The story focuses on a mysterious illness slowly killing the strong-willed Rose Anna. To further explain this mo-

ment and the Hatfield-McCoy feud, a guitar-wielding Balladeer played by Stephen Nettles steps out and addresses the audience with a song and story.

"She tries to be a rock for herself because that's the way she has always been," said Samantha Ann Schwartz, who plays Rose Anna McCoy.

Rose is known by her family and others as tough-as-nails, with a strong will to fight. Her life may have been uneventful and the family feud may have never reached its deadly heights if not for the forsaken love affair Rose engages in with Johnse Hatfield.

"He does some things that aren't really the best, but I try to portray him in a likeable way," said Nick Loughheed, who plays Johnse Hatfield.

The two quickly fall in love after Johnse connects with Rose on a planned chance encounter. Johnse pledges to marry her and speak to both fathers in an attempt to make everything work out.

The relationship comes to a traumatic end when Rose catches Johnse shackled up in the barn with her younger cousin Nancy McCoy. A heated fight breaks out between this secret love triangle, and Rose promises to leave Johnse and never come back.

"The actors are creating these roles for the first time, and there's a lot of excitement in that," said director Julia Gagne. She has overseen this playwright competition from the beginning, and loves giving opportunities for individuals looking to get involved with productions and Valencia in the future.



A heated love triangle develops between the lead cast members, driving the young lovers apart.

Courtesy of Drew Hines



Rose Anna McCoy shares a touching moment with Johnse Hatfield as they first fall in love.



The bold set is detailed to look straight out of the Civil War era, down to the wall mounted rifle.

Bill O'Reilly...comedian?

Fox News pundit changes style with satirical stand-up

By James Tutten
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Fox News broadcaster, Bill O'Reilly, brought a different feel to his live performance at the King Center for the Performing Arts in Melbourne on Saturday. This show gave O'Reilly a chance to give his own brand of political satire in a stand-up comedy style, far different from his typical "No Spin Zone" persona.

In the height of this turbulent political atmosphere with an election process in full swing, people are more interested than ever with the topical issues addressed by Bill on his TV show "The O'Reilly Factor."

The normal on-air presence of the no-nonsense journalist has changed during his live performances due to a lack of scrutiny of his newscast. With a comedic style mirroring that of fellow Factor contributor Dennis Miller, his

entire show was one long mix of current topics and wisecracks at the individual or group mentioned.

The first target of O'Reilly criticism was that of the GOP candidates. He detailed the rise and fall of each candidate all while pointing out the good and bad in each. He would discuss a specific candidate, giving them an insult or two based on all the standard attack points, like Newt Gingrich asking for an open marriage or Mitt Romney acting like an out of touch elitist strapping dogs to the roof of his car.

President Obama was also addressed with the same positive observations mixed with a subtle joke or two. He believes that the three secluded debates between the GOP nominee and the president will be the deciding factor for winning over the independent voters in the next election. O'Reilly compared past presidential debates and their outcomes to the current assumed nomination of Romney against Obama.

"I think Bill is an entertaining man; when you bring humor into politics it makes everything more enjoyable," said audience member Gregg Shinn.

"He's fantastic, and I watch his show every day," said retiree Rose Marie. Many audience members like her enjoyed seeing their favorite TV personality and the no-nonsense style he is known for.



Public interest editor for 'Florida Today' Matt Reed, introduced O'Reilly and read questions.

James Tutten / Valencia Voice



Fox News anchor Bill O'Reilly speaks to fans at the King Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday.

Fans also paid an additional \$160 on top of the \$45 fee for a special VIP meet and greet with O'Reilly after his performance. Several individuals remarked as

they left that they felt it was excessive to charge so much for what became a rushed meeting to get a quick photo and have a book or two signed.

Stephen Hawking works his comedic chops on 'The Big Bang Theory'

CBS nerdy comedy show lands dream guest star

By Patrick Kevin Day
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Stephen Hawking may have an impeccable understanding of space-time, but his comedic timing is pretty good too.

At least that's according to recent co-star Simon Helberg on Twitter, who noted the theoretical physicist's "understanding of comedy in relation to time" during his appearance on CBS' "The Big Bang Theory" on Thursday.

In the episode, Howard (Helberg) subjects Sheldon (Jim Parsons) to a series of humiliating acts before he will hand Sheldon's research thesis over to the scientist.

Of course, Hawking wants to compliment Sheldon in person (and point out an error in his work), so the famous scientist appears in person. It's probably the first and only time you'll ever hear a brilliant scientist say the word "boner" on network TV.

Even though Hawking suffers from the degenerative disease related to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis,

which leaves him almost completely paralyzed and requires him to communicate through a computerized voice, he's managed to be a very visible media presence over the years.

He always plays himself, making guest appearances on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," "Futurama," "The Simpsons" and serving as host on the anthology series "Masters of Science Fiction."

Hawking is just the latest geek icon to guest star on the hit CBS sitcom. In past episodes, Leonard Nimoy, LeVar Burton, Stan Lee and Steve Wozniak all have made appearances.

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Right: Cosmologist and best-selling author Stephen Hawking will guest star on the show 'The Big Bang Theory'.



App of the Week: Restaurant Nutrition

By Brittany Rose
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For those of us whose New Year's resolution was to maintain a healthy diet, Restaurant Nutrition is the perfect smart tablet application to download in order to keep you on the right track. With over 250 restaurants and 60,000 food items, Restaurant Nutrition allows you to look up the restaurant you're dining at along with the items on their menu.

All of the nutritional facts about each of the items on the menu of your choice are listed

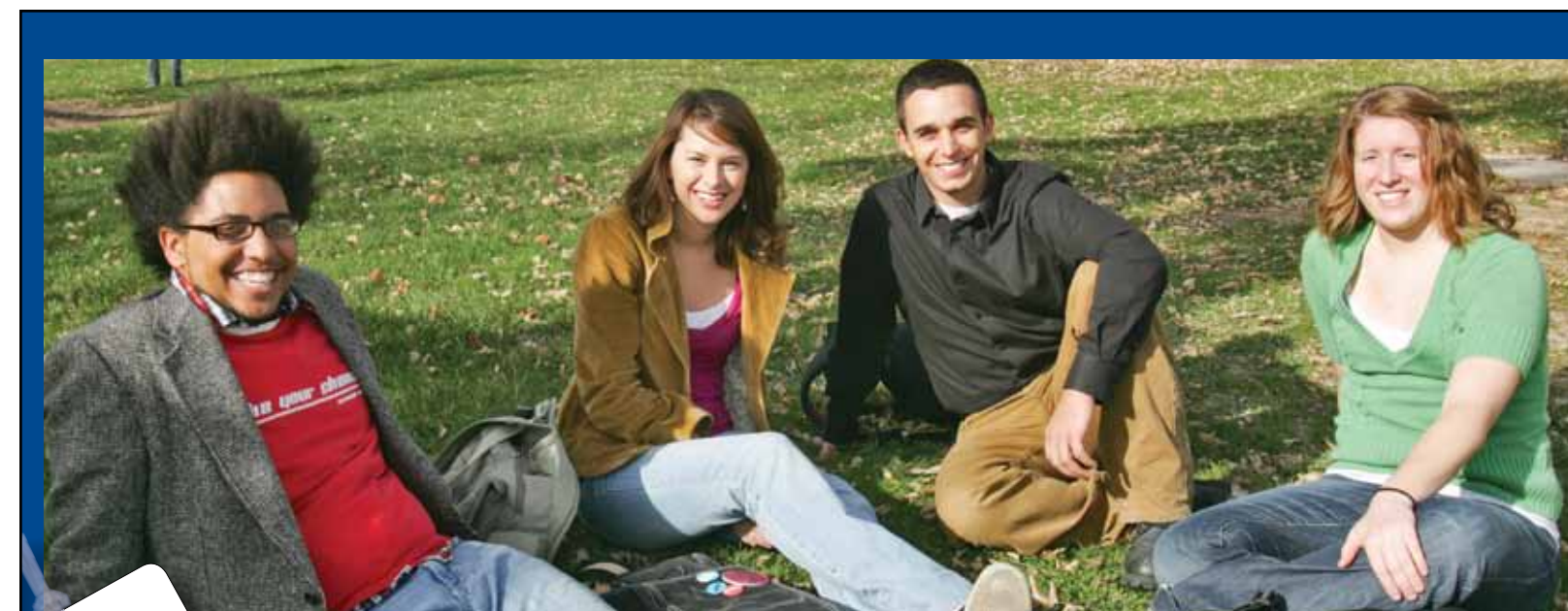
beside them, so you won't have to wonder whether it's the healthiest meal to choose or not. Any potential allergenic ingredients used in each meal are also listed beside them on the application menu, so you shouldn't run into any "if I eat this, will I die" issues when dining out.

Several people within a household can track what they eat within the same application on the same smart tablet, and their information is automatically updated on thePHRNetwork.com, which is a site that you can log into to check your history.



It always helps to be able to compare and contrast between food choices, and 'Restaurant Nutrition' allows its visitors to do just that. It's easy and quick to use, so it comes in handy when you're in a hurry.

The Restaurant Nutrition application is free and available to be installed on the iPhone, iPod Touch, iPad and Android.



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**Beth Devalos:
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CF**
East Campus
8-102
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

April 12
**Relay for Life
Fundraiser**
East Campus
Great Hall
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

April 13
**Annual Juried Student
Exhibition**
East Campus
Atrium & 3-113
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

April 17
**SGA Student
Appreciation Day**
East Campus
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12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

April 18
**Student Development
Awards Ceremony**
East Campus
5-112 & Bldg 3 Atrium
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April 18
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7:00 p.m.



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Footlight Theater
Parliament House
8:00 p.m.

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Orlando Magic vs. Philadelphia 76ers
Amway Center
7:00 p.m.

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- midnight
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Hard Rock Live
8:00 p.m.

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Los Amigos Invisibles
The Social
9:00 p.m.



4/15
Set Your Goals
The Social
6:00 p.m.

Walk-off for the Knights on 'Championship Sunday'

Woods, Richardson lift UCF to victory over UAB Blazers

By Anisha Tandon
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With the series tied at one game apiece, the Knights went into Sunday's rubber match against UAB with a need to win.

The Knights pulled through, winning 8-7 with a walk-off single in the ninth. The win came in large part due to the clutch plays and players of the UCF Knights.

"They've got so much to be proud of," said head coach Terry Rooney. "I couldn't be prouder of a group of 34 kids putting it all together."

As the game wound down to its final outs, the teams were tied at seven runs each, adding pressure to the Knights to

end the game in regulation.

With no outs, and runners on the corners, UCF freshman JoJo Woods came up in the clutch and delivered the game-winning hit.

"What a play right there, I mean what a play," said Coach Rooney of Woods' hit.

"I knew we'd have some momentum and everything," said Woods, "(Alex) Friedrich came up and hit that double, after that double I knew we were going to win it."

Woods, who has made just eight starts this season, may have earned himself a spot in the starting lineup.

In his two starts this weekend, Woods went 2-for-5 with two runs and three RBI's.

"It's about kids rising up, I mean look at JoJo (Woods)," Rooney said, "He's a player, he's a gamer. He's always been that guy. He's risen up the past two days."

Another key play that led to the Knight's win over the Blazers was accredited to outfielder Ronnie Richardson, who saved the game, just minutes before Woods' hit.

UAB's Ryan Ussary stepped up to the plate, with two outs in the ninth, and sent a one-hopper to the fence,

where Richardson perfectly played the ricochet and relayed the ball to Darnell Sweeney. The short stop fired the ball to Ryan Breen where the catcher tagged the runner out, just feet from scoring the go ahead run.

"Oh man it changed the whole game," said Richardson. "The momentum changed and I just ran with it."

"He's a special player," said Rooney of Richardson. "He's a clutch player, he's just a clutch player. He's clutch on the field, he's clutch at the plate. He's an energy giver."

The Blazer pitchers hit Richardson three times during Sunday's game, bringing his season total to 20. Coach Rooney explained, "I have no explanation, except that I do like when he's on base."

"It's a free base, take it" said Richardson who now ranks second all-time in school history with 50 hit by pitches. "It'll hurt for a second and then it'll be alright."

These clutch players helped win the series against UAB, winning 2-1. The Knights are now ranked 14th in the nation, and Coach Rooney knows why.

"We are deserving of that" said Rooney of their ranking. "Do I feel like we have the talent to go to Omaha? Absolutely."



JoMarcos Woods (6), reacts after being slammed in the face with a shaving cream pie by teammate Ronnie Richardson. Woods hit a walk-off single in the ninth inning to give UCF a 8-7 win.

Upcoming games:

Tues. - vs. FAMU, 6:30 p.m.

Wed. - vs. Bethune-Cookman, 6:30 p.m.

Check out Valenciavoice.com following both games for complete-game recaps, photos, and video.

Stanley Cup playoffs: Preview and Predictions



VS.



1.

8.

The New York Rangers have consistently been the best team in the Eastern Conference all season, but they have fizzled a bit towards the end of the season. The Ottawa Senators are a tough match-up for them, as the Rangers struggle against speedy teams.

Prediction: Rangers in 6



VS.



2.

7.

Boston, the defending world champions, shouldn't have anything to worry about with Washington. The Capitals have been wishy-washy all season long, but have been playing their best hockey as of late. Tim Thomas and Bruins will be too much for the Caps.

Prediction: Bruins in 5



VS.



3.

6.

Florida won their division for the first time since the 1999-2000 season. The Panthers have been on top of their game all season long, but don't count out the Devils. Marty Brodeur has been to the playoffs 17 of the last 20 seasons. At the end of the day, it's all about experience.

Prediction: Devils in 7



VS.



4.

5.

Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin - whenever those two guys are on your team, you have a fighting chance. This will probably be the best first-round match-up in the East, as these two PA powerhouses are certainly familiar with each other.

Prediction: Penguins in 7



VS.



1.

8.

The President Cup trophy winners, Vancouver Canucks, will take on the L.A. Kings in the first-round, and shouldn't expect much of a challenge. The Canucks have clearly been the best team all season, and don't expect them to fall just yet.

Prediction: Canucks in 5



VS.



2.

7.

Goalies Jaroslav Halak and Brian Elliot have split time for the St. Louis Blues this season, and have been the best duo in the NHL. As long as the Blues goalie plays like he is capable of, they'll always have a good shot at winning their series.

Prediction: Blues in 6



VS.



3.

6.

The Coyotes haven't done anything exciting this season, but they managed to win their division on the final of the season. The Blackhawks are a much more experienced team, and that should be able to give them an advantage over Phoenix.

Prediction: Blackhawks in 7



VS.



4.

5.

With 43 wins, Nashville's Pekka Rinne won the most games of any goalie this season. But, don't look past the Red Wings who, despite playing terrible hockey over the last few weeks, have a very talented roster with tons of championship experience.

Prediction: Red Wings in 7

This week in sports:



Above: Miguel Cabrera watches his ninth inning, game-tying, three-run home run sail over the fence, Sunday against the Boston Red Sox.

Miguel Cabrera: Juan H. Gonzalwz, Detroit Free Press / MCT



Top: Carmelo Anthony reacts after hitting a game-tying three pointer with eight seconds left in regulation. Anthony later drilled the game-winning trey in overtime to defeat the Chicago Bulls 100-99.

Carmelo Anthony: Errol Anderson, Newsday / MCT



Bottom: An aerial shot of the new Miami Marlins ballpark on Opening Day. The St. Louis Cardinals spoiled the Marlins opener with a 4-1 victory. The Marlins drew a total of 36,601 throughout the weekend.

Marlins: Carl Seibert, Sun-Sentinel / MCT



Top: Bubba Watson tries on his green Masters jacket for the first time. "I never got this far in my dreams," said Watson after the tournament.

Bubba Watson: Jeff Siner, Charlotte Observer / MCT



Bottom: Henrik Lundqvist makes a glove save in the final game of the NHL regular season. The Stanley Cup playoffs begin Wednesday.

Henrik Lundqvist: David Pokress, Newsday / MCT

Personal choices harms career

Arkansas coach scandal not a surprise to some

By Berry Tramel

The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City

Bobby Petrino has made a mess of things at Arkansas.

Do you know how much of a screwup you have to be to win big at a football-crazy school, steer clear of NCAA scandal and still lose your job?

That fate could befall Petrino, who would already be gone had his Razorbacks not gone 21-5 the last two seasons, the best two-year record in the Ozarks since Ken Hatfield went 20-4 in 1988-89.

Petrino is the poster child for brazen. Hiring your girlfriend for a job in the football program is bad enough, but when you're married and she's engaged, it's much worse.

Of course, ride a motorcycle without a helmet, and you're a thrill-seeker of some sort anyway.

When Petrino crashed his cycle with 25-year-old Jessica Dorrell aboard, a week after giving her

a job in the program, he jeopardized his career.

Even success-starved fan bases -- Petrino last season produced the Razorbacks' first top-five national finish in 33 years and the year before that produced the Hogs' first major bowl trip in 23 years -- have their limits.

Getting away with stuff seems to be standard behavior with Petrino. To his credit, I suppose, that hasn't translated into NCAA investigations.

But lying to your boss, embarrassing your school, embarrassing your state, all of which Petrino accomplished last week, seem to be no less outrageous.

No one from Petrino's previous stops -- Auburn, Louisville, the NFL Falcons -- is too surprised. After all, while head coach at Louisville, Petrino interviewed for the Auburn job, even though the Auburn job wasn't open. He left the Falcons before their 2007 season was over, without telling his players..

Petrino has compromised the integrity of Arkansas hiring practices and its chain of command. Universities long ago gave in on the incredulous salaries of football coaches (Petrino makes \$3.6 million a year), but they haven't necessarily given in on the most basic requirements of behavior.

Jeff Long wants to fire Petrino. Of that there can be little doubt. A guy acts like this, makes his athletic director look like a sap, and personal desires are clear.

But Long has to think about the program, too. Like it or not, Petrino is such a good coach, he keeps getting good jobs even though evidence grows that even river rats raise their eyebrows.

Rick Pitino survived a disgusting extramarital scandal as the Louisville basketball coach. Petrino might survive the same at Arkansas.

But if Petrino doesn't, he has no one to blame but himself.



Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino expresses his displeasure with an official's call during a game last season.

Joshua C. Cruey, Orlando Sentinel / MCT

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Self-taught Bubba Watson exceeds his wildest dreams

American defies convention to win 76th Masters Tournament

By Ron Borges
Boston Herald

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- A lot of swing coaches are going to get fired this morning. Who needs them now?

As the light began to drain from the crimson sky over Augusta National late yesterday evening, a boy named Bubba who never took a golf lesson in his life won a two-hole playoff and the 76th Masters Tournament by hitting the kind of miraculously inventive blind hook out of the trees that no coach can ever teach.

Will the game or Augusta National ever be the same?

Bubba Watson started the day 3 strokes behind third-round leader Peter Hanson and 1 behind the man he would chase all afternoon, Louis Oosthuizen, the former British Open winner. Oosthuizen grabbed the lead early after he nailed a stunning double eagle on the second hole to go from 7-under to 10-under, a score he basically held the rest of the day.

Although a half dozen or more golfers -- probably all of whom had taken golf lessons -- made runs at Oosthuizen, not even Phil Mickelson could catch him. The only one who could was a guy from Bagdad, Fla., whose father put a golf club

in his hands and said, "Figure it out."

And so he did.

Moments after Oosthuizen's double eagle, Watson birdied the same hole but was still 4 long shots back. That's a spot he clung to until he broke through by birdieing four straight holes -- Nos. 13-16 -- to run down the leader as if he was chasing him with the General Lee, the '69 Dodge Charger that was a co-star of "The Dukes of Hazzard" TV series. Watson bought the car at auction in January for \$110,000 and will very likely soon drive it up Magnolia Lane and park it right in front of the sprawling front door of the most hallowed spot in American golf.

When Bobby Jones and Clifford Roberts first came up with the idea of the Masters back in 1934, it is unlikely either regal man envisioned something called "Bubba golf," or a day when a self-taught cult figure would wear the green jacket that symbolizes the best and the most aristocratic wing of the sport.

"I attack," Watson said of his style. "I want to make the incredible shot. The first time I ever worked with my caddy I told him, 'If I got a swing, I got a shot.' I'm used to trees. I'm used to rough. When we were walking up the (10th) fairway I told him, 'We've been here before.'"

Where he was at that point was in the deep woods way right after both he and Oosthuizen badly pulled their drives on the playoff's second hole. For Watson to have even gotten that far was remarkable because he needed those four straight birdies just to set it up.

"I just kept my head down knowing there were birdies on the back nine," he said of his reaction to Oosthuizen's double eagle.

Watson managed to get those birdies but also managed to miss a 10-foot putt on the first playoff hole that could have ended things. So he pulled out his trademark pink driver and trudged over to the 10th tee and hit a shot that should have been fatal.

Buried in the woods on a bed of pine straw, most golfers would have felt trapped in a dark wood, lost among the pines and overwhelmed by the moment. For Bubba Watson, the fun was just beginning.

"I saw the gap as we were coming down the fairway," he said of a slim opening between the trees.

He could see the gap all right, but he couldn't see the green. Not that it matters in Bubba golf.

"I knew what I was facing there," Watson said. "I had a gap. I had a perfect draw. Well, a hook. I'm pretty good at hooking it.

"I couldn't see the green, so I used the



Bubba Watson hugs his mother after winning the 76th Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

crowd as a way to see how the ball flight would be. I hit a crazy shot I saw in my head and now I'm here talking about it."

That shot was a 40-foot hook that came out of the woods and took a designed right turn and bounced onto the green as if somebody had thrown it up. While Oosthuizen was struggling after his own errant tee shot that left him unable to scramble back, Watson well understood the moment.

Two putts to finish off a dream he'd had many times but never quite concluded. Two putts for next year's Champions Dinner menu to have 10 different

kinds of shrimp dishes on it.

"I never had a dream go this far, so I can't really say it's a dream come true," Watson said after his first putt rolled softly just by the hole, leaving him a tap-in for a green jacket. "I dreamed about it. I just never made the putt."

Last night Bubba Watson made the putt, and it told every kid with the will and the dream that it's not about lessons, it's about gumption. It's not about swing coaches, it's about swinging and swinging some more.

Swinging until, one day, you see a gap in the woods and you go for it.

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