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## Electoral college, mystery revealed

### Professor lectures on process

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WEST CAMPUS — We love to hate it. It confounds us and confuses us. It may even frighten us. But have no fear, for election season is here and Professor Noy Sparks is the man to help us understand those two little words: Electoral College.

But it wasn't always that way. Like many of the students in attendance, Sparks is no expert.

"It's something I've always wanted to do research on, and I've been forced to dig," said Sparks.

He took his hour-long turn at the podium Thursday evening as part of the Interdisciplinary Honors Professor's Choice lecture series. The program encourages professors to step out of their comfort zones by teaching a subject that they find both personally interesting and valuable to students. Each session is free and open to the public.

"It gives the students an opportunity to learn about things that may not be in the curriculum," said Sparks. "And it gives the professor an opportunity to share areas of interest that he or she may feel are important."

Over 30 students were in attendance. One student, Roland Brown, actively engaged Sparks throughout his presentation.



Courtesy of Valencia's Honors program

"The whole idea of the Electoral College doesn't make sense," said Brown. "I didn't know some of what I heard tonight, it's definitely something that should be taught in schools."

Philip Belcastro, president of the Secular Student Alliance of West Campus, displayed a little more confidence. "I was curious to see if there was anything I didn't know."

Sparks has been teaching the humanities to Valencia students for the past nine years, but has strong political convictions in his personal life. He strives to maintain neutrality in class, though stresses the importance of de-mystifying the Electoral College system. According to Sparks, many Americans are out of touch with their own history.

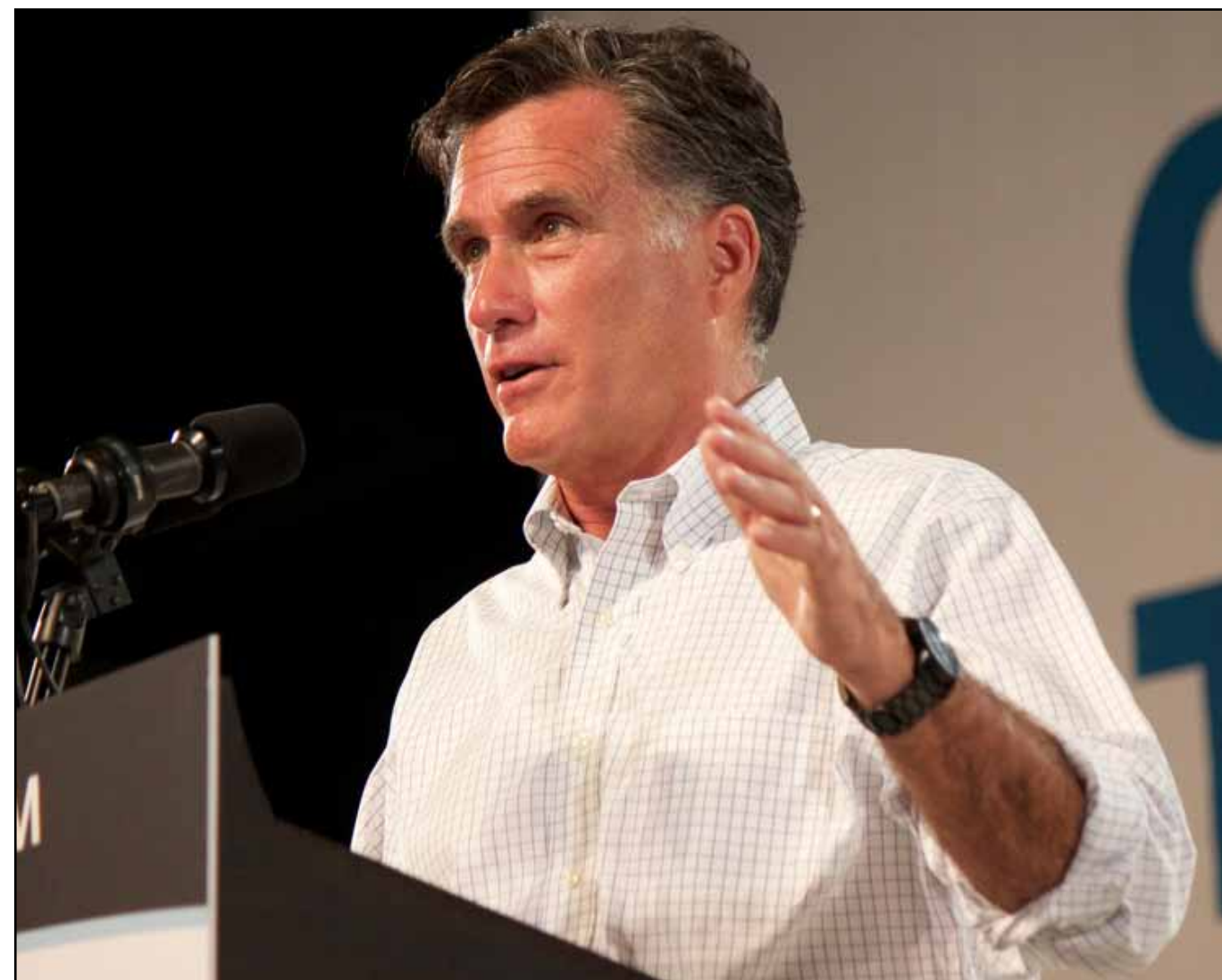
When asked to comment on his political leanings, Sparks leaned back in contemplation, chin over colorful bowtie.

"Valencia hasn't hired me to teach my political convictions. Valencia's hired me to teach the humanities."

The IDH lecture series continues on Oct. 25 with Professor Lisa Lippitt. For more information, contact Honors Program Director Valerie Burks at 407-582-1729.

## Debate afterglow

### Romney brings victory rally to Apopka



Marianella Zapata Noriega / Valencia Voice

Republican presidential nominee, Mitt Romney, made a stop in Apopka on Saturday, Oct. 6, as part of a victory rally tour. The tour will take Romney around battleground states where he hopes his first debate boost will inspire voters.



# Latino customs takeover

## Hispanic heritage month brings culture to campus

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WEST CAMPUS — Valencia students and faculty experienced a taste of Latin American culture on Wednesday in the Health and Science building. Students danced to live music while gaining knowledge on the region's culture and history.

The Student Development department of Valencia's West Campus hosted an afternoon of live music, salsa lessons and traditional Latin American dishes. A continuous stream of curious students flowed in and out of the event.

For freshman, Aubri White, the experience was enlightening. "I stumbled upon this event when I heard the music playing from the hallway," said White. "The food's good, the music is great, I even learned some Spanish."

Student Development members handed out miniature maracas and a small sheet of paper listing the translations of several common Spanish phrases. Congalaye, an eight piece salsa band, played music originating from the region's many countries.

The band performed original songs as well as popular covers upon request.

"Latin American culture has a big influence in the United States," said Congalaye percussionist and Hispanic culture enthusiast Edgar Velázquez. "It's great for people of other backgrounds to attend these kinds of things and gain a better understanding of our history and customs."

Information on each Latin American country



Courtesy of Student development / Valencia College

**Food, music and Spanish bring students together to kickoff Hispanic heritage month at West Campus on Wednesday.**

was displayed throughout the banquet hall. Students and faculty floated from table to table learning about each country's customs and flags. The stations also identified celebrities in the U.S. who were born in each of the region's 12 nations.

Students took pictures from their smart phones in front of the flags at each balloon-lined station corresponding with their country of origin.

The center of the banquet hall served as a dance floor and center stage for salsa lessons. As many as 30 students lined up to learn the dance moves choreographed by members of the band.

Following the 15-minute lesson each participant grabbed a partner and danced to the live music. Among the salsa enthusiasts was Student Development Advisor Marsha Clarke.

"We want people to learn as much as possible about all the different cultures which make up Latin America," said Clarke, coordinator of the event.

Next up, student and faculty can look forward to an Asian-Pacific festival celebrating the history and customs of Polynesian culture.



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# Atlantis hits the road for retirement

## Space shuttle turns touring exhibit

By James Tutton

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CAPE CANAVERAL — Stationed like a sleeping giant in the Orbiter Processing Facility-2 is the last piece of NASA's historic shuttle program. The Space Shuttle Atlantis lies waiting to

reach its final resting place.

"Young people and the people in school, that's the future," said David Bakehorn, a shuttle systems technician for over 27 years.

"If you folks in college and even the younger kids aren't enthused and involved in it, then we don't have a future."

The shuttle program started with its first launch on April 12, 1981. Since then it's assisted in transporting astronauts into orbit, launching and repairing satellites and helping to construct the International Space Station.

Atlantis played a major role in all of this and more over the course of its 26-year career, spending over 293 days in space across 33 different missions for NASA.

Only five fully functional space shut-

tles were built including both the Columbia and Challenger, along with the now retired Discovery, Endeavor and Atlantis.

The retired shuttles have been sent off for display around the nation. Discovery will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Endeavor will be displayed at the California Science Center in Los Angeles.

Atlantis' body consists of 22,237 silica block tiles of varying shapes and sizes. Scratches and small imperfections round out the outer shell.

Inside Atlantis, the crew compartment and flight control deck are surprisingly cramped considering the fact that six to eight persons shared the area in flight. In full operation mode every nook and cranny was used to full advantage.

The cockpit is filled with an impressive array of switches, buttons and screens.

"Taking care of these vehicles up until the very end and delivering them to their final homes and knowing that we were part of that is very special," said Stephanie Stilson, who works as NASA's flow director for the transition and retirement of the orbiters.

The foundational work laid by the shuttle program now acts as the blueprint for the future of NASA and American space exploration. Private companies such as SpaceX, Boeing and Lockheed Martin are currently building the next generation of spacecraft intent on delving deeper into our solar system than ever before.



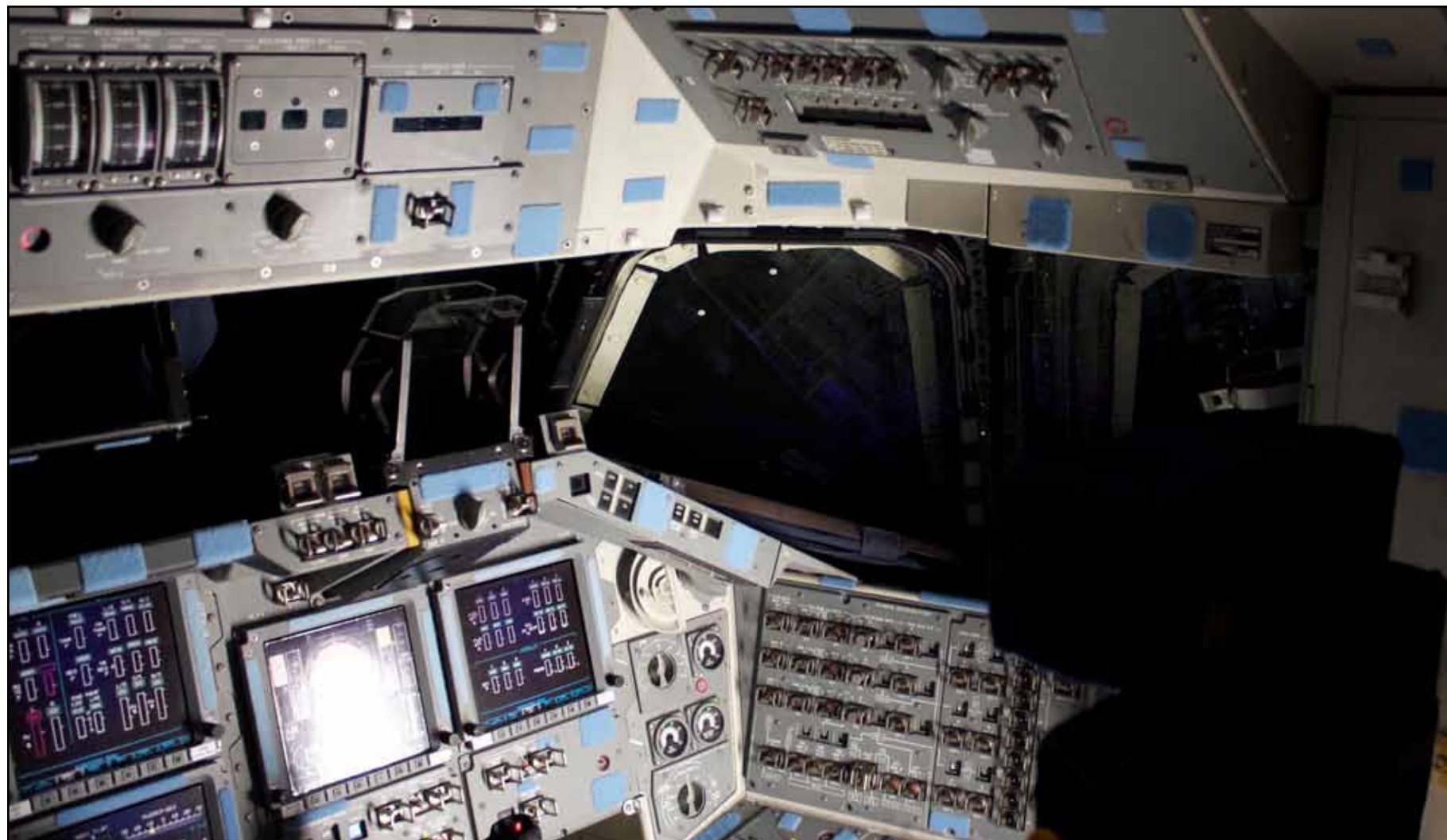
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Atlantis spend over 293 days in space during its 26-year career across 33 different missions.

Lessons learned from the shuttle program's 30-year legacy are currently defining the next great leaps in space travel and scientific discovery.

"Orion is using the thermal tiles, and so is the Boeing X-37 'little shuttle' and the Sierra Nevada, so this technology is definitely carrying over to the next generation," said Greg Grantham, a NASA thermal protection specialist.

Atlantis is currently being prepared for public display at the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex with a targeted grand opening in July 2013.



James Tutton / Valencia Voice

Inside the cockpit of the Space Shuttle Atlantis; its switches, buttons and screens closely resemble those of a present-day commercial aircraft.



# Tweets of the Week



**braden graeber** @hipstermermaid  
Don't bite the hand that feeds you. Better yet, don't bite hands in general. It just seems weird.  
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**Andy Borowitz** @BorowitzReport  
Watching cable news because you want to be informed is like going to Olive Garden because you want to live in Italy.  
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**Simon Pegg** @simonpegg  
Females, confused about what you should do with your body? Ask a Conservative male, they have plenty of ideas.



**Jon Gabriel** @ExJon  
What? China might be funding Obama's re-election? Yeah, but Big Bird.



**Stephen Colbert** @StephenAtHome  
I wish Jim Lehrer moderated Twitter so we could all ignore the character limit.



**Sarah Silverman** @SarahKSilverman  
U can't say we have religious freedom AND that we're all children of the same God, Bro!!



**bob saget** @bobsaget  
I'm really enjoying these debates. I can't wait til they have the swimsuit competition.



**Nathan Fillion** @NathanFillion  
Happy Thanksgiving, Canucks. Celebrate with the traditional beer and bacon, and invite a moose. (I like to throw off Americans.)

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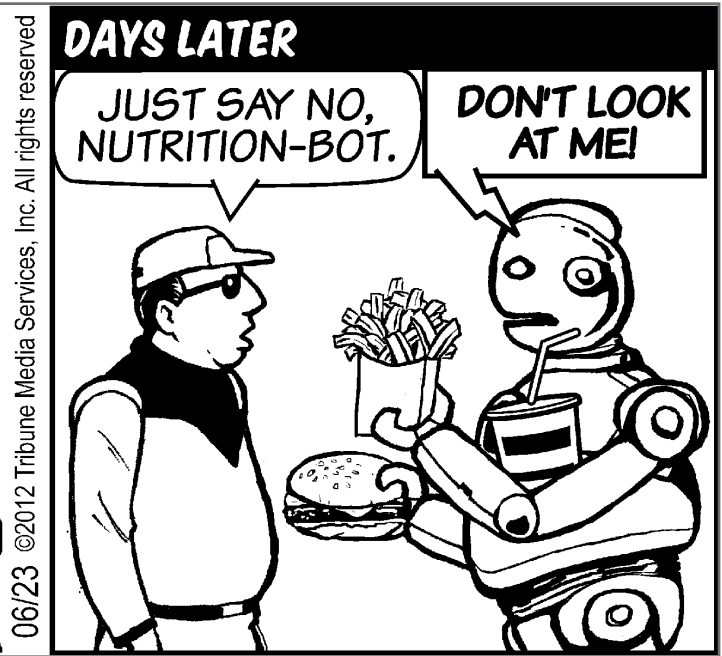
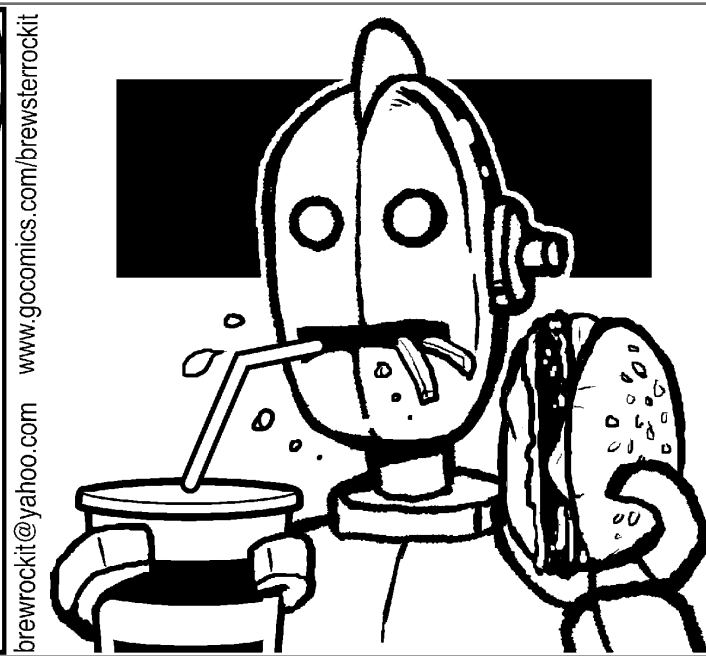
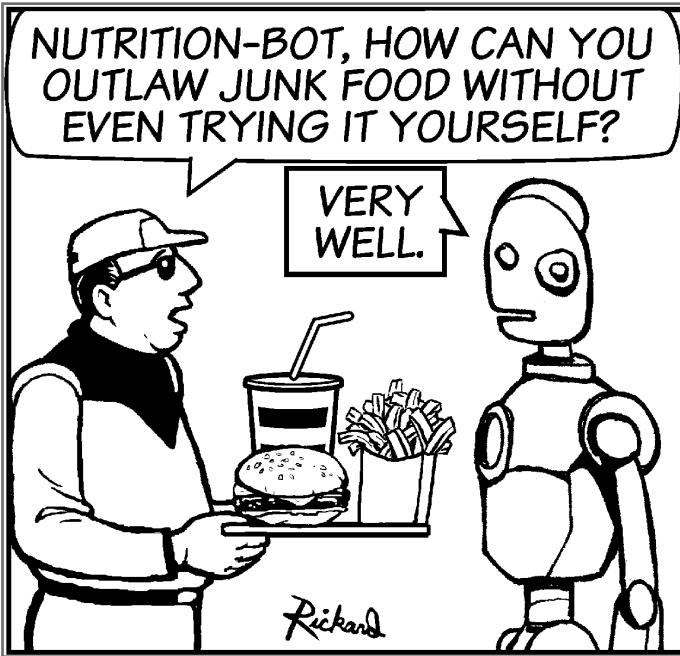
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## News Quiz:

# Are you paying attention to numbers?

**2.** The National Election Pool, a joint venture of the major U.S. television networks and The Associated Press, announced it would not be conducting exit polls in all 50 states, which could lead to difficulty in determining voter trends in the 2014 mid-term elections. How many states will be surveyed in the exit poll sampling this year?

- A. 19      B. 26      C. 31      D. 37

**4.** SpaceX, a Hawthorne, Calif.-based private company with a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to deliver cargo to the International Space Station, sent its first craft, the Dragon, up on Sunday night. At least how many total trips is SpaceX currently under contract for with NASA?

- A. 10      B. 12      C. 15      D. 20

**5.** Venezuelans re-elected Hugo Chavez their president on Sunday, sending him to victory over challenger Henrique Capriles. How long is the term to which he was elected?

- A. 2 years      C. 5 years  
B. 4 years      D. 6 years

**1.** After the televised first presidential debate between the two main candidates the Pew Research Center released a poll indicating that Romney had "bounced" up in the favor of likely voters. By what margin did he lead Obama, according to those poll results released Monday?

- A. 47 percentage points  
B. 4 percentage points  
C. 8 percentage points  
D. 9.2 percentage points

**3.** A shocking death toll is climbing in a fungal meningitis scare linked to steroid injections from a Massachusetts drug manufacturer. As of Tuesday, Oct. 9, the deaths numbered 11, with 108 more known to have been sickened by the rare form of meningitis. In all, how many people potentially have been exposed to it?

- A. 1,300      C. 130,000  
B. 13,000      D. 30,000

## ANSWERS:

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5' C      4' B  
1' B

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# Letter to the editor

The Florida Department of Transportation and its SunRail team want to clarify and offer a fact check of the "Opinion" article published in the October 3, 2012 edition of the Valencia Voice.

The Opinion article contained numerous errors and misstatements of fact.

This response does not take issue with the "opinions" expressed. However, for an "opinion" to be formulated and encourage healthy public debate, it should be based on factual information.

Unfortunately, this Opinion article failed to meet that basic standard.

Mayor Dyer did not OK the SunRail project, nor did he "collect \$615 million dollars for the endeavor."

Interlocal agreements regarding the governance, operations and funding of SunRail were unanimously approved in the fall of 2007 by the Florida Department of Transportation's (FDOT) local government funding partners, which are the Orlando City Council, Volusia County Council, Seminole County Commission, Orange County Commission, and Osceola County Commission.

Funding for SunRail is split 25 percent by the local partners, 25 percent by the state of Florida and 50 percent by the federal government.

The federal government's 50 percent share of Phase I operations was signed by the Federal Transit Administration on July 18, 2011 during ceremonies at Florida Hospital. That grant was awarded to the Florida Department of Transportation.

The local funding partners did not contribute "a lean \$153.85" to SunRail. The local share of capital costs for SunRail is 25 percent of total capital costs, or \$153.75 million for both Phase 1 and Phase 2.

The federal share of SunRail capital costs comes from the Federal Transit Administration's "New Starts" funding program, which is primarily financed with federal gas tax dollars.

Congress historically has earmarked 20 cents on every dollar of federal gas taxes that we all pay at the pump to finance transit projects. So we've been paying to build transit systems elsewhere in the nation for decades.

SunRail brings that "New Starts" money back home, here to Florida. High Speed Rail was to be funded with federal stimulus dollars, an entirely different source of federal funding.

As such, it is incorrect to say that anyone "dismissed the development of the high-speed rail in favor of SunRail" as the two projects are not linked, not contingent on one another, are not competing for the same pot of federal dollars, and are funded from two entirely different federal sources.

The state of Florida purchased 61.5 miles of track, not 62 miles, from DeLand in Volusia County to Poinciana in Osceola County, not "from DeLand to Volusia County".

Phase 1 of SunRail is 32 miles long, includes 12 stations, and is expected to be operational by the fourth quarter of 2013. It is incorrect to say that the entire 61.5 miles "will be revamped and outfitted with Sun-

Rail stations by the end of Phase 1."

The 61.5 miles of tracks that FDOT purchased from CSX Transportation are not "old train tracks that would otherwise succumb (sic) to rust and corrosion."

These tracks, which run through the heart of Central Florida, are classified as a Class IV railroad corridor by the Federal Railroad Administration, and have been, and must be, maintained to very strict standards to allow railroad traffic to operate at speeds of up to 79 miles per hour.

This corridor will continue to host freight traffic and up to six daily Amtrak trains, regardless of SunRail, and must be maintained according to those standards.

SunRail is not expected to replace "all those twisting layers of highway". Rather, it is a cost-effective and efficient transportation alternative to the region's congested road network, especially as Interstate 4 reconstruction starts (now anticipated to begin in 2014).

SunRail's \$615 million capital costs, for example, about equals the full cost of redesigning and constructing the Interstate 4 intersection with the East-West Expressway in downtown Orlando. The I-4 improvements (from Kirkman Road to State Road 434) are expected to cost more than \$2 billion.

Phase 2 of SunRail will provide rail service north to DeLand in Volusia County and south to Poinciana in Osceola County – 5 additional stations.

Phase 2 will not "provide transportation from the University of Central Flori-

da to MetroWest", as stated in the article.

Additionally, Phase 2 is expected to be operational by 2016 – not 2030.

A SunRail station will be located about two miles from Seminole State's main campus in Lake Mary. Discussions are being held to help facilitate shuttle services to and from major activity centers, such as the University of Central Florida, to SunRail stations.

In 2005, the City of Orlando did not "dismiss the SunRail proposal". That is an incorrect statement. SunRail has been thoroughly vetted for more than seven years as part of the Federal Transit Administration's "New Starts" review process.

During that period, two different administrators have been appointed to lead the Federal Transit Administration, during both Republican (George Bush) and Democratic (Barack Obama) presidencies.

It is incorrect to state that President Obama decided to back the project in 2011. Indeed, an "Agreement in Principle" to purchase the tracks was announced in 2006 during the Bush Administration.

Marianne Gurnee was misquoted. Amtrak trains do not "run at 20-25 intervals" and it is not "a matter of funding for special excursion trains to pick up individual stops."

There are about 6 Amtrak trains daily on the SunRail corridor (two stop in Sanford at the Auto Train facility); and operating agreements do provide flexibility for special excursion trains depending on funding availability.

She was also incorrectly quoted as saying that "the need of customers can't be predicted for another 20 years", which is untrue, as ridership projections for SunRail have been extended to the year 2030.

It is also untrue that "trial and error runs will determine which businesses will back the project and provide the funding it will need for future development."

Central Florida business community has been fully engaged and supportive of SunRail, indeed nearly \$1 billion worth of privately funded development has been announced around SunRail station stops.

Additionally, SunRail operations and maintenance costs are not contingent upon nor tied to any current or future business development efforts around SunRail station stops.

We understand that we have presented much data in this rebuttal, and some of it is highly technical. Our web site at [www.sunrail.com](http://www.sunrail.com) explains much more, including what SunRail is, how it will work and when it will run.

In short, SunRail has been carefully scrutinized by local, state and federal officials. It has passed extensive studies and the rigors associated with starting a commuter rail line. It enjoys tremendous community support. We look forward to opening day for Central Florida commuters and we hope to see you there.

**Steve Olson**

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# Sequel doubles original's opening

## Neeson is back as an agent to take on Albinain mafia

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Director Olivier Megaton takes over for Pierre Morel in the sequel to the successful film “Taken” starring Liam Neeson who reprises his role from the original.

“Taken 2” is set one year after the events from Paris that occurred in the original. The story starts with Bryan Mills (Neeson), a retired intelligence agent, in Istanbul, Turkey for a job. Mills gets a surprise visit from his daughter Kim (Maggie Grace) and his ex-wife, Lenore (Famke Janssen).

The main antagonist is Murad Hoxha (Rade Serbedzija) whom wants revenge for his son, Marko.

The film shows Marko, the villain from the first “Taken” who Mills killed in order to save his daughter in Paris, being buried. It is revealed that Hoxha is the chief of the Albanian Mafia.

Once Kim and Lenore settle in the hotel, Bryan takes Lenore out to see Istanbul while Kim swims at the hotel’s pool. The Albanian Mafia already have been watching them since arriving in order to capture them alive and to be bring them back to Albania.

Hoxha plans to kill the Mills family and bury them in Albania next to all the men killed from the previous film for revenge. Can Mills stop him and save his family before it’s too late?

Klaus Wolff, a tourist from Germany, came to see “Taken 2”. “I thought it had a lot of action and was a really thought out plot to the story because it was somewhat similar but different than the last ‘Taken’.”

“Taken 2” is an action film distributed by Twentieth Century Fox and was the number one movie at the box office this past weekend recouping more than half of its reported production budget.

“It was a very fast, action packed movie. It left you on the edge of your seat the entire time,” said Anna Bergmann, also a tourist from Germany.

If you like thrilling scenes and fast-paced chases then this is the movie for you. “Taken 2” never stops with the



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Liam Neeson racks up quite the body count in the film “Taken 2.”

suspense, it just keeps your interest through the entire movie leaving you wanting to know what happens next.

### Opening Oct. 12 “Argo”



**Rated:** R  
**Running Time:** 2 hrs.  
**Genre:** Drama / Thriller  
**Director:** Ben Affleck  
**Starring:** Ben Affleck, Alan Arkin, John Goodman, Bryan Cranston

### “Sinister”



**Rated:** R  
**Running Time:** 2 hrs.  
**Genre:** Horror / Thriller  
**Director:** Scott Derrickson  
**Starring:** Ethan Hawke, Claire Foley, Juliet Rylance, Fred Dalton Thompson

## Box Office



**‘Taken’**

**Rated:**  
PG-13

**This Weekend:**  
\$ 50,000,000

**Total Gross:**  
\$50,000,000



**‘Hotel Transylvania’**

**Rated:**  
PG

**This Weekend:**  
\$ 26,300,000

**Total Gross:**  
\$ 76,000,000



**‘Pitch Perfect’**

**Rated:**  
PG-13

**This Weekend:**  
\$ 14,700,000

**Total Gross:**  
\$ 21,600,000



# UCF dominate ECU 40-20

## Knights earn first conference win despite starting first quarter down

By Lawrence Laguna  
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ORLANDO — Quincy McDuffie had 64 yards receiving with a touchdown and a kick off returning touchdown as the UCF Knights defeated the East Carolina Pirates 40-20, Thursday night at the Bright House Networks Stadium.

McDuffie tied the kick off return record in UCF history and gave UCF the momentum back as the Knights (3-2) re-

ceive their first Conference-USA victory while ECU (3-3) receives their first loss in the conference.

"I'm glad I was able to add that spark back to us, and my team. We stayed poised and it was hope for us all," said McDuffie.

UCF trailed quickly to East Carolina's two touchdowns in the first quarter, but the Knights slowed ECU's momentum and took control of the game.

"You go down 14-0, on just really I

thought some sloppy tackling and some sloppy play by the secondary," said UCF head coach George O' Leary.

"They settled down and I thought we started playing to the speed of the game, but we came away with some field goals. I thought the difference was those became touchdowns."

Blake Bortles added to the Knights success throwing 15 completions on 21 attempts for 269 yards, and a touchdown without turning the ball over.

Bortles also rushed for 62 yards and a rushing touchdown as he's becoming more experienced in his position.

"I think I've gotten better each week, and with the help of the coaches, and watching film," said Bortles.

"That's a goal of ours to put points on the board on every possession, and as a result it was a great all around team effort.

East Carolina put their number on the scoreboard first but failed to score another touchdown since the first quarter.

The Pirates suffered their first conference loss after moving up 2-0 after their victory over Memphis.

Central Florida safety Kemal Ismael broke the top 10 list for total tackles in UCF football history with tackles and Shawn Moffit had a total of four field goals which marks his career game high.

UCF go in next week in conference play when they host Southern Mississippi on Oct. 13, as East Carolina take on Memphis.



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Quincy McDuffie goes down the field, making his way towards the end zone for a touchdown.



Mike Gramajo / Valencia Voice

Blake Bortles lead the way against ECU by scoring a rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter.

## UCF senior leading the way for Knights

By Juan Gallardo  
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With so many young playmakers on the Knights' offense, it would be easy to overlook one of the team's veterans. But wide receiver Qunicy McDuffie's key plays versus East Carolina, a 99 yard kick return for a touchdown and a 64 yard receiving touchdown, shows he is not ready to be pushed aside in the youth movement.

"It was a great feeling, I'm glad I was able to give us that spark we needed to keep us poised and give us hope," said McDuffie on his kick return that gave

UCF its first points of the game after being down 14-0.

McDuffie, a senior from near by Edgewater High School, who helped lead his team to two state championships, has contributed to the Knights' program since he was a freshman by appearing in all 13 games. Making his biggest contribution on kick returns, which he scored on his first one, a category that will put him in UCF's record books as leader in kicks returned for touchdowns as well as total kick return yards.

"I just try to lead by example on and keep everyone tuned in let them know that we are here to play ball," said McDuffie.



# Key veterans lead way for men's basketball

## Keith Clanton, Knights looking forward to upcoming season on media day

By Lawrence Laguna  
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Keith Clanton, Tristan Spurlock, and Isaiah Sykes were the main focus at the University of Central Florida Men's Basketball media day on Monday at the team's practice courts.

UCF head coach Donnie Jones has

plenty of expectations for the leadership coming from the experienced players.

"Leadership is key, and it starts with Keith Clanton," said Jones. "Anytime your best player is also your leader that's a good thing. Through adversity, Keith has brought himself to another level, and a true leader is not only what he does for himself but what he does for others."



Danny Morales / Valencia Voice

Bobby Horodyski (left) Kasey Wilson (middle) and Keith Clanton (right) to lead the Knights.

Clanton being only one of the two seniors of the team is entering this season being named Conference USA's pre-season player of the year.

The Orlando native is the first Knight to earn the award since UCF joined the league in 2005.

"My role is very important to just know that I have to be a leader every time I step out on the court," said Clanton.

"I think contribution of all different people on the team is key, were going to be versatile as a team and I feel like we can get 20 points from Calvin, Isaiah, Tristan and myself," Clanton added.

With having three of the four leading scorers return to the team is something the Knights are looking forward to in order to involve more players.

Despite the leave from guard Marcus Jordan, the team is looking past the previous system they were running and are now involving more contribution all-around.

"There's a lot of pieces, and we have the right guys. You'll see our team now through our system have more of a scoring role rather than one individual," said Jones.

UCF is playing a variety of teams this season from top SEC and ACC teams to yearly tournament teams.

"We're playing the toughest schedule that we've ever played," said Jones. "We're playing Florida, Miami, and South Florida for the out of conference



Danny Morales / Valencia Voice

Forward Keith Clanton speaking to the press, media day on Monday at UCF's practice courts.

teams and tough conference teams like Memphis, Southern Miss, and UTEP. So there's a lot of excitement this year."

With the blend of four new freshman, a transfer and their leading senior Keith Clanton, the UCF Knights are looking forward to a competitive season.

"I feel like we're really looking forward to it, especially the Florida schools," said Clanton. "They are suppose to be bigger, better schools, and I think we're just as good or better than them with this versatile group that we have."

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