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## Highly anticipated Winter Park creative gallery opens

By Caleb Fooks  
Valencia Voice

Bold Hype, a modern art gallery and design store, had its grand opening and art show September 27, after several months of drawing attention to its curious vacant space next to Stardust coffee on East Winter Park Road.

As the name Bold Hype implies, the store had been generating a strong amount of curiosity several months prior to its opening. Vague flyers were found in various Winter Park venues and a contest worth 500 dollars based on photo entries asking for the most interesting placement for a print out of an electrical socket was publicized. The actual

idea of what the store would entail was kept a complete secret until its grand opening on Saturday night.

“Bold Hype is an art gallery and a shop where we’ve imported a lot of specialty design items from all over the world including the U.K, France and Japan” Said Shannon Henegan, one of the four joint owners of the boutique.

The idea of the gallery rose from the owners’ past artistic backgrounds and relationships.

“We are engaged to get married,” Henegan pointed to her fiancé and co-owner of Bold Hype, Eric Althin, originally from Sweden. “We used to make music videos and commercials together, and the two other owners of bold hype are from simi-

lar backgrounds, Jason Blanchard being a producer and James Kellogg an artist. We just got together and started talking one day. The idea evolved and the next thing we knew we were looking for a space and it just kind of happened from there.”

The creative atmosphere of Bold Hype was made apparent at its grand opening before even stepping foot inside the gallery.

A DJ was playing upbeat electronic music in the parking lot with a large projector screen rising behind him, showing James Bond movies in reverse. As the characters on screen walked backwards and bullets were sucked back into their bar-



Photo by Caleb Fooks / Valencia Voice  
Bold Hype logo (above) and store opening date were among the little information given about the highly anticipated store.

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## Missing child investigation continues

By Kelly Zyskowski  
Valencia Voice

It has been 108 days since the 3-year-old went missing. And counting.

Lies, twists, and an ongoing investigation have enveloped this case, leaving people with one question—where is Caylee?

The nightmare began for Caylee’s grandmother, Cindy Anthony, one month after her daughter took the family car.

She recovered it only to find a stench in it.

“It smelled like there had been a dead body in the damn car,” she told investigators.

Casey Anthony, the mother of Caylee, has been the center of her daughter’s disappearance.

The saga began on June 9, when Casey Anthony claimed to have dropped her



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US Rep. Eric Cantor (R-VA) (R) holds a copy of a floor speech by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) at the US Capitol in Washington, September 29, 2008. The U.S. House of Representatives on Monday rejected a Wall Street bailout bill that would have authorized the Treasury Department to spend up to \$700 billion to purchase soured mortgage-backed assets from banks with the goal of jump-starting stalled capital markets. House Minority Leader John Boehner (R-OH) (left)

## Wall Street rescue blocked, markets enter free-fall

### Dow Jones drops 777 points

By Richard Simon and  
James Gerstenzang  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- The House Monday rejected a \$700-billion Wall Street bailout that would have been the biggest government intervention in the financial system since the Great Depression, sending the stock market into a sharp downturn and leaving President Bush’s plan to bail out the economy in doubt.

The vote was 205 in favor of the measure and 228 against. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 777.68, the largest one-day point drop in its history.

The result was a stunning setback for the president, who spent much of the morning - along with Vice President Dick Cheney and Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson Jr. -- on the telephone trying to line up sufficient Republican support to win passage.

Republicans voted against the Bush plan by a margin of about 2 to 1. Democrats gave it strong support.

It was a politically excruciating vote for lawmakers, whose offices have been flooded with calls and e-mails overwhelmingly in opposition to the measure, and it divided lawmakers from the same party.

“This is probably the toughest vote any of us has taken since we’ve been in Congress,” said Rep. Gary Miller, R-Calif.

“While this is not 1929 all over again, it could be,” said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who voted for the measure, even though he’s in a tough race.

“We can’t let the foolishness and greed on Wall Street bring down Main Street,” he added. “At least I don’t intend to.”

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## Violence escalating in Pakistan

By Saeed Shah and  
Jonathan S. Landay  
McClatchy Newspapers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — More extremist attacks shook Pakistan on Monday on the heels of a devastating bomb attack on the capital’s best-known hotel. Gunmen took the Afghan consul-general hostage after killing his driver, and suicide bombers killed nine policemen at a checkpoint in the valley of Swat, northwest of the capital.

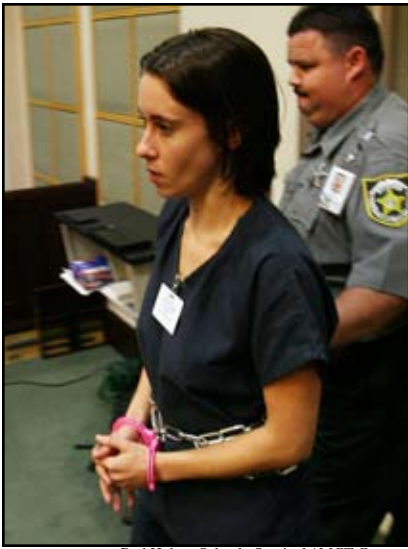
The bombing of the deluxe Marriott hotel, in which at least 53 died and more than 260 were wounded, was still shrouded in mystery. A little known terrorist group called Fidayeen Islam — “Islamic Commandos” — took responsibility in a tape given to a Dubai-based television news channel, and claimed that there’d been 250 U.S. Marines and NATO officials at the hotel. Security experts said it was highly unlikely that American forces would be stationed at so vulnerable a location.

Whoever was behind the bombing, it appeared to signal a new phase in the militants’ war against the Pakistani state, with a strong sense in the country that it’s sliding toward chaos.

“Pakistan is teetering on the brink,” said Farzana Shaikh, an associate research fellow at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, a policy-research organization in London. “There is a weak and deeply divided government and a disorientated army with no clear strategy.”

Pakistan’s president, Asif Ali Zardari, who took office only this month, arrived in New York Monday, where he will hold talks with President Bush Tuesday. Analysts think that Zardari will have to try to convince Washington to ease the pressure on his government, which is being sharply criticized at home for following former President

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Red Huber, Orlando Sentinel / MCT Campus  
Casey Anthony enters the Orange County courtroom in Orlando, Florida, for a bond hearing that was later set for \$500,000, Tuesday, July 22, 2008. Anthony was arrested on child-neglect and other charges, after Orange County sheriff’s detectives accused her of telling a string of lies about her daughter’s disappearance. The girl, Caylee, has not been seen since June 9.





A.J. Cabigao, Valencia Volunteers

The Valencia Volunteers were able to raise \$1200, breaking all records set by previous Casino Night events.

## Casino Night raises most funds in its history

By Ashley Griffith  
Valencia Voice

In an effort to raise money for the American Heart Association (AHA), the Valencia Volunteers organized "Casino Night" which took place on the east campus.

The event took place on September 17 in the cafeteria area. With the help of the Student Government Association, the volunteers boast an all time high attendance rate and record breaking donations.

The volunteers had hopes of raising upwards of \$500, so Volunteer Coordinator Yary Garcia was delighted to announce that donations were "over \$1, 200," which broke donation records from past events.

Casino Night is an event put together every year to honor those who have survived and passed away from cardiovascular diseases.

"We do this to help build healthier lives, free of cardiovascular diseases and strokes," said Garcia, "We are teaching the student body how

easy it is to impact someone's life."

Casino Night is the chosen event "simply because it is fun," claims Garcia. Upon entering the casino, a five dollar donation could be exchanged at the door for five thousand dollars in playing money.

Of course more can be donated at one time. "All the proceeds are being donated to the American Heart Association," said SGA Vice President Kesheena Lattimore.

The donations are being given to the AHA, however, the funds will be "donated at the AHA Heart Walk," said Garcia, which took place on Saturday in Lockhaven Park.

Along with a variety of prizes, free refreshments and trendy decorations, there were two Roulette tables, four Black Jack tables, one Craps table and two Texas Hold'em tables up for play.

Complete with casino dealers, a DJ and plenty of food, Casino Night was a fun atmosphere to just mingle with friends or partake in the games.

Multiple donations received multiple raffles. Some of the prizes included a CD player, DVD player, an iPod and a Wii.

Many students heard about the prizes last year, and decided to try their luck with the raffle.

Students were thoroughly enjoying themselves whether they were huddled at tables talking or partaking in the very crowded Texas Hold'em tables.

Student Marco Rodriguez claimed "everyone was talking about it," so he came as a result of "the hype."

Other students were drawn to the donations aspect. "It's for a great cause," said student Brittney Reese.

The American Heart Association has been involved in the Valencia Volunteer's past events for a few years.

"I have kept it because the American Heart Association is such a great organization and it's dear to the students as well as the faculty and staff," said Garcia.

## Speaker gives tips on healthy relationships

By Trey McConnell  
Valencia Voice

Humans instinctively desire relationships in search of the perfect mate; sometimes the person often thought of as 'right' proves to be more imperfect than imagined.

Ellen Gootblatt, a motivational speaker and writer, absorbs this philosophy into her presentation "Meeting, Dating and Mating."

The overall objective of the speech was to give advice to students and inform them of key elements of fidelity often neglected.

"It was very influential, informative, and inspirational. She definitely inspired me to better my expectations when finding a relationship," said Aisha Hayle.

Gootblatt started off with a personal story of discovering love and used her personal experience to put forth her conceptual approach to finding the 'right' one.

"She did a powerful thing by tying in what we can learn from relationships with family and everything in life. It put everything in perspective," said Whitney Dodson.

"No man, no woman, no job, or no friend is worth any amount of agony," said Gootblatt.

This statement was the slogan that concluded everything mentioned in the segment.

Gootblatt also places importance on balance and equality. "If whether you sleep with somebody or not is the barometer in your relationship, then you are dating an idiot," said Gootblatt.

Overall, Gootblatt remained focused on one central concept, but expanded it to bring more attention to specific details.

"It isn't about a half of a person joining with another half person; there is no truth to 'completing someone,'" said Gootblatt. "When one whole person joins with another whole person, then you really have an indestructible force."

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# Candidates debate economy, foreign policy

By Todd J. Gillman  
The Dallas Morning News

OXFORD, Miss. — Against the backdrop of a reeling economy, Barack Obama and John McCain attacked each other’s foreign policy judgment in their first debate Friday night. The candidates offered tough talk on Iran and competing visions on Iraq.

Obama sought to undercut his opponent’s extra decades on the world stage by painting him as dangerously hawkish, while McCain repeatedly questioned his opponent’s fundamental understanding of foreign affairs.

“The next president of the United States is not going to have to address the issue as to whether we went into Iraq or not,” McCain said. “The next president of the United States is going to have to decide how we leave, when we leave, and what we leave behind.”

Obama lauded the efforts of U.S. troops in Iraq but said “that was a tactic designed to contain the damage of the previous four years of mismanagement of this war. John, you like to pretend like the war started in 2007. ... When the war started, you said it was going to be quick and easy.”

McCain retorted with condescension. “I’m afraid that Sen. Obama doesn’t



Randall Hill, Myrtle Beach Sun News / MCT Campus

McCain and Obama showed strong differences in economic and foreign policy during Friday night’s debate.

understand the difference between a tactic and a strategy,” he said.

Though the debate was planned to be on foreign policy, the first half focused on the Wall Street crisis.

Moderator Jim Lehrer prodded the senators for more specifics on their views of the Wall Street bailout and to engage each other directly on the economy, Iraq and other topics.

McCain shrugged off Lehrer’s effort to



Jared Lazarus, Miami Herald/MCT Campus

pin him down on whether he will vote for whatever bailout plan emerges from Congress.

“We’ve got to also start holding people accountable,” he said.

Both senators agreed that the crisis will put a huge crimp on their priorities as president.

McCain proposed a spending freeze on all federal spending except for defense, veterans care and entitlement programs.

“The problem with a spending freeze is you’re using a hatchet where you need a scalpel,” Obama said, accusing McCain of supporting an “orgy of spending” presided over by President Bush.

And Obama derided his rival’s focus on spending restraint as simplistic.

“Eliminating earmarks alone is not a recipe for how we’re going to get the middle class back on track,” he said.

In one testy exchange, McCain called out his opponent as someone who can’t figure out how to act in a bipartisan way because “it’s hard to reach across the aisle from that far to the left.”

“John mentioned me being wildly liberal,” Obama shot back. “Mostly that’s just me opposing George Bush’s wrongheaded policies since I’ve been in Congress.”

Televised debates have been a fixture in presidential campaigns since John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon met in 1960. But this one almost didn’t happen.

McCain dropped a bombshell Wednesday afternoon by announcing he would boycott the event unless Congress and White House hammered out a deal to address the Wall Street financial crisis.

In any case, late Friday morning McCain sent word he would fly to Oxford, Miss., after all.

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# Alternate-party candidates fight for spotlight

By John O’Connor  
McClatchy Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — When George W. Bush abandoned the “humble” foreign policy he promised during his 2000 campaign, Patricia Wheat felt like the Republican Party had left her as well.

A lifelong Republican who voted for Bush, the 50-year-old Wheat, a South Carolina Midlands resident, said she is supporting Constitution Party candidate Chuck Baldwin this year.

“It was like a light switch went off for me,” Wheat said.

Chuck Baldwin is one of six candidates on South Carolina’s presidential ballot this year.

Joining Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama are Baldwin, Green Party nominee Cynthia McKinney, Libertarian Party nominee Bob Barr and independent candidate Ralph Nader.

But experts say 2008 is a particularly tough year for third-party candidates to get their message out. With no incumbent president seeking re-election, much of the focus has been on the major party candidates.

Add to that a threatened economic collapse, the war in Iraq and compelling candidates on both the GOP and Democratic tickets, experts said, and third-party candidates will have a tough time reaching out.

“They’re going to struggle to influence voters,” said Danielle Vinson, a Furman



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Doug Duran, Contra Costa Times / MCT Campus

Third party candidates Chuck Baldwin (top left), Bob Barr (top right), Cynthia McKinney (bottom left), and Ralph Nader (bottom right) fight to make thier mark on the upcoming election.

University political scientist. “It’s hard in a normal election year to break through for the third parties. It’s impossible this year.”

But Vinson said third-party candidates

could have a crucial impact in key battleground states.

For example, recent polls show North Carolina a dead heat, and Barr hails from

Georgia. In both states, Barr could siphon enough votes from McCain to allow Obama to win, Vinson said.

Third-party candidates have received a boost this year from supporters of former Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul. Paul endorsed Baldwin for president Wednesday and has asked voters to support third-party candidates generally.

Paul’s failed GOP candidacy sparked grass-roots interest across the country, raising millions of dollars. Many of his supporters now are looking at third-party candidates.

They include Mount Pleasant, S.C., resident Brad DeVos, who plans to vote for Barr.

DeVos, who considers himself a “1940s or ‘50s Republican,” said he supports the conservative ideas that Barr is promoting, including, free markets and abolishing the income tax.

“The country is at a crisis,” DeVos, 29, said. “People might step up and listen. Eight years ago, people looked at Ron Paul like he was from a completely different planet.”

Despite the long shot for her candidate, Baldwin supporter Wheat does not fret about wasting her vote. She is more worried the United States is giving away its sovereignty with lax border security laws and its monetary policy.

“It’s not time for pragmatism in America,” Wheat said. “It’s time for raw courage.”

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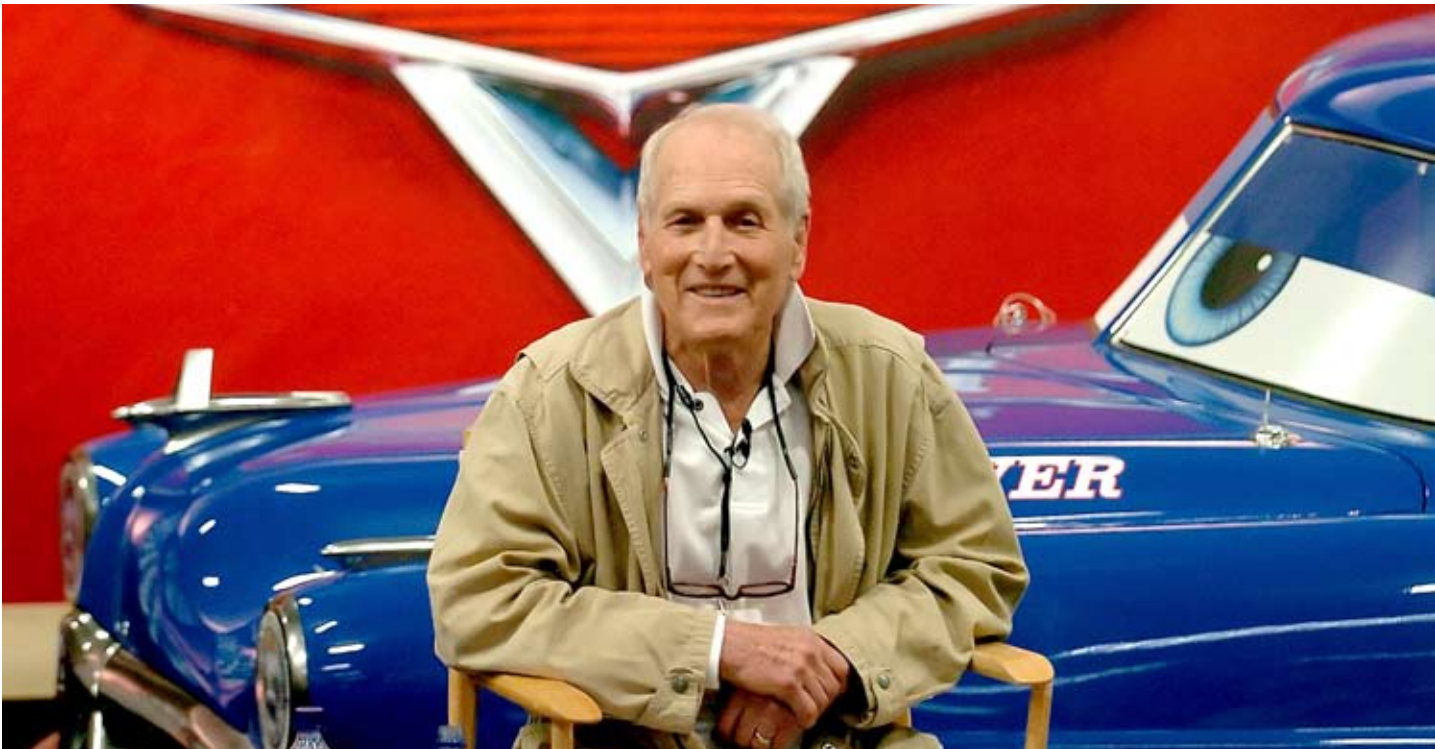
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Newman takes questions during a press conference for Disney/Pikar’s “Cars”, one of the last films he worked on.

Jeff Siner, Charlotte Observer/ MCT Campus

# Hollywood legend Paul Newman dies at 83

By Marketwatch  
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Paul Newman, actor, philanthropist and businessman, died Friday of cancer at age 83, media reports said.

The Academy Award-winner died at his home in Westport, Conn., the Associated Press reported Saturday. Last year Newman said he would retire from acting, and earlier this year stepped down from a directorial position for a fall production of “Of Mice and Men,” citing health issues.

Newman had major roles in more than 50 films, the AP reported, and he won an Oscar for his role in “The Color of Money” as well as two honorary Oscars and numerous other plaudits. He also sometimes

worked with Joanne Woodward, his wife and Oscar winner.

In addition to his show-business career, Newman was a racecar enthusiast and philanthropist.

In 1982, Newman founded premium food company, Newman’s Own Inc., with friend A.E. Hotchner. Newman would sometimes refer to the venture as the “joke that got out of control” and would express astonishment at its success, according to the company’s Web site.

The company offers more than 150 varieties of food and beverages including popcorn, spaghetti sauce, lemonade and salad dressing. All profits and royalties after taxes for the company are donated for educational and charitable purposes. This has added up

to more than \$250 million to thousands of charities worldwide, the Web site said.

“Paul had an abiding belief in the role that luck plays in one’s life, and its randomness. He was quick to acknowledge the good fortune he had in his own life, beginning with being born in America, and was acutely aware of how unlucky so many others were,” Robert Forrester, vice chairman of the Newman’s Own Foundation said in a statement.

In 1988, Newman co-founded the Hole in the Wall Camps, now a global family of camps for children with life-threatening illnesses.

Newman is survived by his wife, five children, two grandsons and his older brother Arthur, the AP said.

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# Shia Labeouf shy of enough

By Jordan Keyes  
Valencia Voice

“Eagle Eye” is a techno-thriller that eases viewers out of the big-budget, explosion-fests of the summer with a film that isn’t quite sure if it’s a political suspense or an action film.

The unintentionally silly premise of this film is that people are being controlled through the use of everyday technology such as their cell phones, their computers, other people’s computers and cell phones, and...construction equipment (which we all know is controlled by computers and can be precisely controlled via remote). The story follows Jerry Shaw (Shia Labeouf), a slacker who is framed for a terrorist plot and forced to cooperate with a faceless organization that is watching his every move.

Shia Labeouf is nothing special in this film. He gets a few laughs, cries a little, and totes around an implausible patch of facial hair that didn’t help make him seem more mature. Michelle Monaghan plays his unwilling accomplice and likewise brings nothing much to the table. Billy Bob Thornton practically sleepwalks his way through his role as a federal agent, hot on the heroes’ trail.

The one standout part of this film was the action. As contrived and overblown as they were, it was genuine fun watching the leads crash through a variety of action scenes. Herein lies the problem. The action scenes, though enjoyable, were not plentiful enough to make for a good action flick. There was not enough suspense for a thriller and the political critique is as subtle as a hammer to the face. It feels like the film was cobbled together from various older, better films. A lot of Hitchcock thrillers come to mind, with a dash of “I,Robot.”

The movie does have its shining moments, but these are not enough to save this film from being just another movie you might watch on the FX network on a Saturday Afternoon.



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# Violence in Pakistan continues to escalate

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Pervez Musharraf's lead and drawing close to the United States.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they thought that al-Qaida or extremists allied with the terrorist group were responsible for the attack and that the Marriott was hit because it was a "soft target." The motive, they said, may have been retaliation for cross-border strikes that U.S. forces have conducted in Pakistan's tribal areas, along the border with Afghanistan.

The Pakistani government claimed that the bombing came close to hitting the entire Pakistan political and military leadership, which was supposed to have dined at the Marriott on Saturday. Rehman Malik, the powerful chief of the Interior Ministry, said that a dinner hosted by the speaker of the parliament for the government and military

top brass was supposed to have taken place at the Marriott but that security fears led to a late change.

"At the eleventh hour, the dinner was shifted to the prime minister's house, which saved Pakistan's entire military and political leadership," Malik said. "Perhaps the earlier information of the dinner was leaked to the militants and therefore they hit Marriott hotel."

The management of the Marriott said that no such booking had been made, however. U.S. officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to speak to journalists, were skeptical of Malik's assertion.

"It's likely that an attack of this magnitude was in the works for weeks if not months in terms of the size of the blast and other factors," said a U.S. counter-terrorism official, who asked not to be further identified so

that he could speak more freely.

He said it would have taken considerable time to plan the operation, amass the huge amount of explosives used and construct the bomb.

A recent wave of U.S. missile strikes in Pakistan's tribal area and a ground assault by American commandos earlier this month have stoked a wave of anti-Americanism in the country, destabilizing the government.

"Our orders are clear: not to allow any incursion of anybody in Pakistan. American troops are coming, without letting us know, without Pakistan's permission. They are violating the United Nations charter," Zardari said in an interview with NBC that was broadcast Monday. "Pakistan is capable (of fighting terrorism) with the help of the world. Yes, we are capable."

There were reports from the tribal terri-

tory that Pakistani troops and tribesmen had opened fire on two U.S. military helicopters that had entered the area, forcing them to retreat, in what would be at least the second such incident this month. The militaries of both countries denied the story, which was attributed to unnamed Pakistani intelligence agents.

Some American officials think that Pakistani officials are floating these allegations as part of an effort to neutralize a popular perception that the U.S.-backed government in Islamabad has cooperated in the American missile strikes and commando raid.

Separately, Afghan Defense Minister Abdul Rahim Wardak said in Washington that his country wanted to set up a joint military force with Pakistan that would have the power to operate on both sides of the countries' border, where extremists have found sanctuary.

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# Well advertised Winter Park art store/ gallery opens

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rels to loud dance music, a booth selling Bold Hype T-shirts for 10 dollars was silkscreening the store's iconic logo of a Panda Bear on site with the press out in the open.

"We just want to have fun, we enjoy doing this," said Henegan, "It didn't exist here and we though orlando needed something like this."

The artwork and products themselves reflected the same creative and aesthetic appeal, ranging from independent designer clothing and jewelry, to self warming heat packs, novelty furniture and a striking ink and wax portrait of Lou Reed by artist Rafael Santiago.

"We have artists from all over the world," said Althin, "four of them from Orlando."

Other artists with work being displayed included Jeffrey Brown, Jesse Chapo, Sean

Claretie, Jeremy Dower, Dennis Hansbury, Douglas Hoffman, Sean Morris, Phil Noto, Johannah O'Donnel, Joe Pekar, Billy Reynolds and Scott Scheidly.

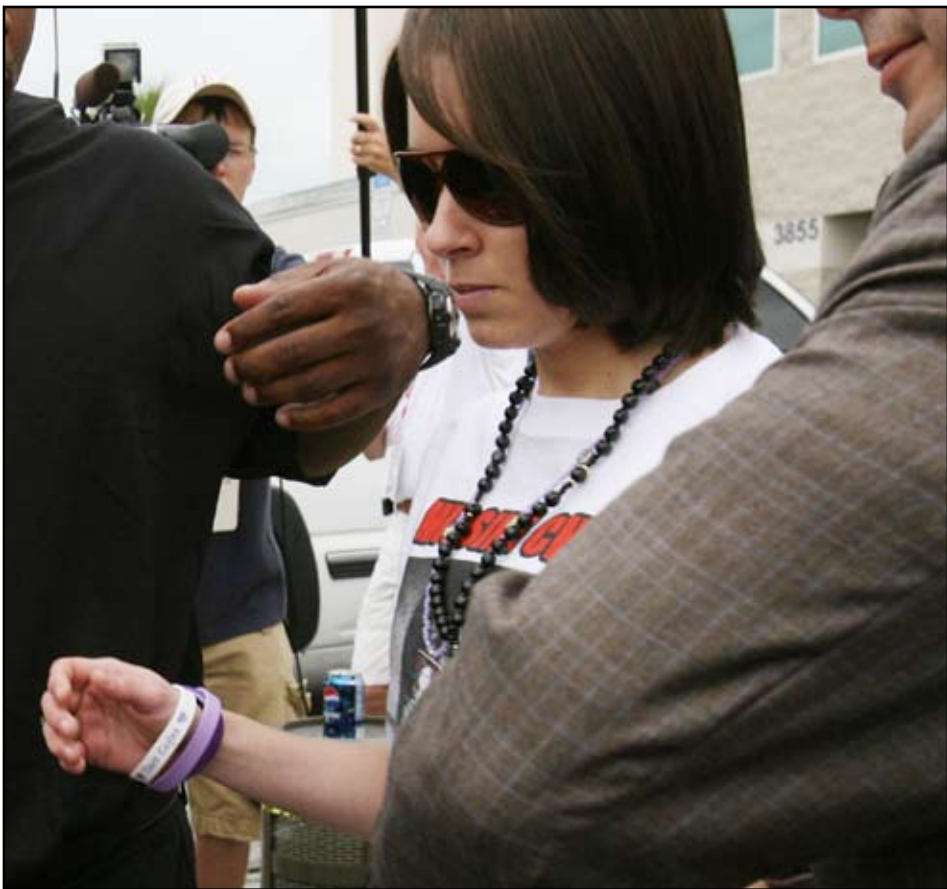
While Bold Hype has finally shown the public what secrets have been kept behind the previously covered windows of its storefront, they hope to keep the hype up with an even more mysterious upcoming agenda.

"We have lots of future plans, but they're

all secret," said Henegan.

Despite the current financial crisis in the United States making it hard for new and old businesses to remain open, Shannon tries to have a positive outlook on the situation.

"Maybe we can help in some way, there seems to be a lot of depression going on because of it and art makes people happy," said Henegan, "we're just trying to do some good, maybe it will help."



Red Huber, Orlando Sentinel/MCT Campus  
Casey Anthony is still the main suspect in the disappearance of her daughter, Caylee.

# Answers to local missing child case elude police

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daughter off with a baby-sitter named Zenaida Fernandez-Gonzalez. And when she returned to pick up her daughter, Anthony said they were gone.

Casey Anthony did not file a missing child report until one month later.

And according to investigators, that apartment had been vacant for 142 days. They are questioning if Zenaida Fernandez-Gonzalez even exists.

Anthony's boyfriend and two of her friends stated that she never acted upset or troubled by the fact that her daughter was missing. She said that she told two co-workers at Universal Studios that she was concerned about her missing child.

Both co-workers never worked at Universal, and investigators are having trouble locating them.

Over the course of this three and a half month epic, Casey Anthony had been arrested and released three times. She was apprehended on charges of child neglect, filing false statements, obstructing a criminal investigation, uttering a forged check, fraudulent use of personal identification information, and petit theft of \$100 or more.

Investigators also named her a "person of interest" for the disappearance of Caylee.

On August 27, hair sample tests from Casey Anthony's vehicle showed that the car once held a decomposing human body.

And on Sept. 3, results from an FBI lab test showed that traces of chloroform, a chemical that can someone to sleep, was found in the back of Anthony's car.

Even though Casey Anthony was released for the third time on Sept. 16, she remains a person of interest in the disappearance of Caylee.

# House rejects plan to aid slumping economy

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Democrats who control Congress balked at supporting the measure until they were assured a large number of Republicans would join them.

But only approximately one-third of the House Republicans ended up supporting the bill.

Right up until the roll call, Bush, Cheney, Paulson and industry groups called skeptical members of the president's party. Deputy White House press secretary Tony Fratto said they worked one-by-one through a list of potentially recalcitrant Republicans, seeking to answer their complaints.

Supporters of the "Emergency Economic Stabilization Act" sought to portray it as important to ordinary Americans.

"The economic security of our country is at risk," said Rep. Jim Costa, D-Calif.

The measure would allow the Treasury secretary to buy bad debts from ailing financial institutions in an effort to shore up the economy.

Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said that he would return to his district to explain that "We're not bailing someone out in a far-off place called Wall Street. We're making sure that next week and next month a worker in my hometown of Nanticoke, Pa., will be able to go to his ATM machine and draw out money."

Rep. Mel Watt, D-N.C., said he had received a lot of calls from constituents questioning whether there is a crisis. But he said, "When the secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the Federal Reserve tell me that there's a real problem, the stakes become too high for me not to take it seriously."

"I am convinced that the odds are bad enough that if we don't do something today, we will regret it for a long, long time to come," he added.

Supporters of the bill said they had included measures to protect taxpayers better, including an opportunity for the government to make money from the future sale of distressed assets.

But the measure still drew opposition from a political coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans.

Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, warned that taxpayers could end up with the "mother of all debts."

"Just because your constituents hate this bill and will hate it more when they learn the details does not mean that voting for it is an act of courageous patriotism," said Rep. Brad Sherman, D-Calif. "Just because this bill is unpopular doesn't mean we have to pass it immediately."

The debate followed an early-morning nationally televised pitch by the president, who said the plan, announced Sunday after intense negotiations among congressional leaders from both parties, "addresses the root cause of the financial crisis," and would restore the flow of credit.

He emphasized that it would establish "a guarantee program that will insure assets at no cost to the taxpayer," and would make sure that "failed executives do not receive a windfall from your tax dollars."

"The bill provides strong, bipartisan oversight so Americans can be certain that their tax dollars are used carefully and wisely," the president said.

He spoke on a White House driveway outside the Oval Office, delivering barely three minutes of remarks intended to instill confidence that the administration and House and Senate leaders from both parties were singing from the same songbook and that as soon as the two chambers act, the economy will turn a corner.

Although Bush's remarks were timed for a wide audience watching morning television, his real audience in this case was much smaller: reluctant rank-and-file members of Congress and, most immediately, traders gearing up for the opening of the U.S. stock markets.

He called the measure "an extraordinary agreement to deal with an extraordinary problem in our economy."

"With this strong and decisive legislation, we will help restart the flow of credit, so American families can meet their daily needs and American businesses can make purchases, ship goods and meet their payrolls. We'll make clear that the United States is serious about restoring confidence and stability in our financial system," Bush said.

— Los Angeles Post



Opinion

How has the economic crisis affected you?

Experts say another Great Depression is not very likely

By Mary Ellen Podomik and Mike Hughlett  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Hearing some of the dire predictions for an economy struggling to avert a financial collapse, it's easy to recall 1930s photos of people huddled in soup lines or traveling the country for work.

But despite the alarms economists insist there is no risk of a second Great Depression because the U.S. economy has been in the midst of a very different, less-threatening phenomenon: "the Great Moderation."

Coined by a Harvard economist earlier this decade, the term refers to a U.S. economy shaped by more flexibility and far less volatile swings in growth. That flexibility, fueled by everything from financial deregulation and global trade to the shift toward a service economy, will keep the nation from sinking into a depression.

"The Great Depression should not be the reference point," said Erik Hurst, an economics professor at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business.

James Galbraith, a University of Texas economist and son of the late, well-known economist John Kenneth Galbraith, calls the possibility of another Great Depression "overheated rhetoric" because the federal government plays a far larger role in the economy than it did during the 1920s and 1930s, both in terms of government spending and regulation. For instance, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began insuring bank deposits in 1934 to protect depositors from bank failures.

"When the private economy collapsed, that was the whole economy," Galbraith said. "The banking system entirely collapsed in the 1930s. That's not going to happen. The worst-case scenario (now) is that losses in the banking system just get worse and the economy will slip into a recession."

A better reference point that economists point to is the recession of the early 1980s, triggered by the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to curb runaway inflation.

In 1982, at least one member in 8 million families was unemployed, accounting for 13 percent of all families. Residential construction slowed because of high mortgage rates. Meanwhile, jobs in the services sector grew, but at a slower pace than previously.

Of course, the hope has been that the bailout package will free lenders of their burden and help get the credit market moving again. No one knows if the current version of the bailout plan will win approval in Washington, or if the gambit will work, but the risk remains that the U.S. will settle into a harmful malaise, and there will be losers.

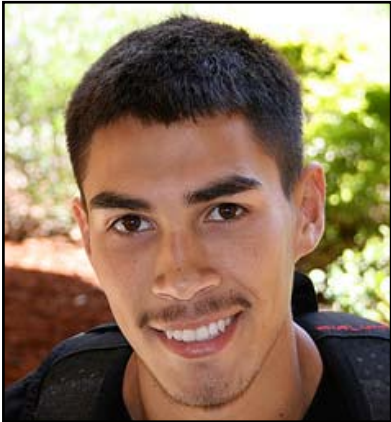
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"I have way less money to spend on other things besides food, gas, and other necessities. People also have to work harder so they won't lose their jobs."  
- Rositsa Mihaylove



"It hasn't really affected me at all. I don't pay for food and gas so I don't worry."  
- Bryan Murphy



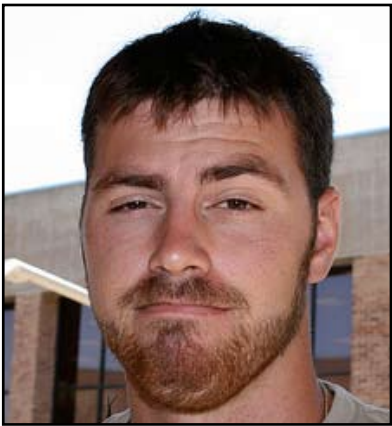
"It hasn't effected me at all because I'm a 'balla' and I stay with money."  
- Cedric Hernandez



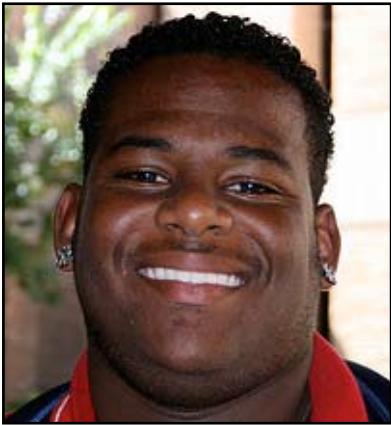
"Everything has been affected for me. I'm a server so I rely on what people give me. I've had to scrounge for change recently which is something I usually never do."  
- Christina Lemieux



"I definitely go out less."  
- Andrew Neill



"I've got no money"  
- Cole Bishop



"It's affected me badly, especially since I work at Circuit City. Paying bills and normal college student needs are becoming difficult to meet."  
- Shannon Baruch



"What's the point of saving money when you're just going to lose it all anyway? Florida is already in a recession so all we are doing is recreating another Great Depression."  
- Victoria Smith

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Poll

# How do you do your shopping?

By E. Alicia Chance  
Valencia Voice

When we asked several students on campus what their preference was pertaining to shopping many said they like to go to the mall instead of doing it online.  
In general, the most popular reason was the entire shopping experience as a whole. Students stated going to the mall while

being with friends makes the experience more fun and enjoyable.  
Being able to try on the clothing was also a popular reason as to why they would rather shopping in the mall instead of doing it on the net.  
Instant gratification was brought to light when asking these questions, people don't want to wait for their items anymore. They want them as soon as possible.

Students told us that they want to be able to take their clothes home with them right away. They did not like having to wait for it to come in the mail.  
You also run the risk of it not being the correct size or the particular brand may run smaller or larger.  
You wouldn't know that unless you were to try it on in the store.  
On the contrary, others stated that they

do not have enough time to travel to the mall, then to spend time shopping and trying on clothing.  
This weeks poll answers varied, but for the most part the majority find the shopping experience to be fun and enjoyable.  
People want the instant gratification of receiving their purchases immediately versus the gamble of your clothing not fitting and having to return it.



“People have different body types, and alot of times the clothes look different on your body than they do in advertisements.”  
  
— **Lomenie Etienne**



“I like to go shopping and try things on. I hate online shopping.”  
  
— **Michele Nanfang**



“I prefer to go shopping because you can't try things on online. Also because you can't get [the item] right that second.”  
  
— **Elizabeth Dat**



“I like to go shopping. The whole experience is more fun.”  
  
— **Nathassia Velez**



“It depends on what you are shopping for. For accessories it's easier to shop online, but if you are looking for jeans or pants, it's better to try it on first.”  
  
— **Summer Talent**



“I like online shopping. I don't always have time to drive all the way to the mall and spend time shopping. Online shopping is easier.”  
  
— **Danielle Nanfang**



“Definitely prefer going shopping. I like going with friends. It's just fun to go all day, spend all your money, splurge. Instant gratification is also a big part of it.”  
  
— **Nate Moreno**



“I definitely prefer to go shopping. You risk more when shopping online because you don't know if it's going to fit. If it doesn't you have to send it back.”  
  
— **Sofia Colon**



# Is fashion going green?



Rich Sugg, Kansas City Star / MCT Campus

Demand and supply for eco-friendly clothing, whether it's organic cotton or silk-like soy, are increasing.

**By Jean Patteson**  
**The Orlando Sentinel**

ORLANDO, Fla. — What shall we wear today? Our seaweed T-shirt and bamboo jeans? Or our organic-cotton skirt, fair-trade silk blouse and sweater of merino wool from free-range sheep raised in the Southern Alps of New Zealand?

For eco-fashionistas, the green choices are becoming more numerous and stylish by the week.

“Green” fashion is more than a passing fad. It’s a lifestyle choice, says Cynthia Spencer, a trend-spotter from New York.

“Concerns about personal health and a healthy planet have prompted a green revolution. Fashion is a part of that,” she says.

Essentially, green clothing and accessories are made from organic raw materials produced without pesticides or from recycled

materials, says Spencer. No harmful chemicals and bleaches are used to process or dye the goods. And laborers earn fair wages and enjoy healthy working conditions.

“Eco-fashion doesn’t mean a burlap sack anymore,” says Aimee Hitchner, co-owner of Ginger, a Winter Park, Fla., boutique that includes such eco-friendly labels as Loomstate Denim, Amy Tangerine and Linda Loudermilk, who has been dubbed the “queen of green.”

But eco does not mean inexpensive. Certainly, discount stores offer organic-cotton T-shirts for less than \$20. But Loudermilk’s bamboo jeans sell for \$230, for example, and some of her organic silk blouses cost more than \$500.

Eco-fashion is big in the clothing market, says Paige Blackwelder, co-owner of Tuni in Winter Park, Fla.

Increasingly, designers are offering cloth-

ing made from organic cotton or sustainable materials such as bamboo, soy and hemp, she says. “And some of the fabrics are just beautiful. You’d never guess they were made from bamboo or whatever.”

Although customers are not “clamoring” for eco-fashions, they are intrigued by green products and are willing to try them, says Blackwelder.

The boutique’s offering of bamboo knits by Autumn Cashmere is selling well, she says. In the fall, she plans to introduce a line of Matt & Nat handbags made from Japanese paper and recycled water bottles.

Underwear is also becoming eco-friendly. Figleaves.com, the online intimates retailer, has launched Greenleaves, a department dedicated to green underwear, sleepwear and loungewear. And footwear makers are jumping on the green bandwagon, making shoes with bamboo heels, organic-linen up-

pers and recycled-rubber soles.

Cosmetics products have been touting organic ingredients for several years. Now there’s a new wrinkle. Increasingly, the products are being packaged in biodegradable containers.

The new Organic Wear line from Physicians Formula, for example, has compacts made from recycled paper. All packaging in the Green Room collection from Smashbox is recyclable or biodegradable. And Plant-Love lipsticks from Cargo now come in biodegradable tubes made from a polymer derived from corn, which is a renewable, compostable resource.

And the lipstick’s recycled-paper packaging is embedded with seeds. Plant it, and wildflowers grow.

Now that’s really green.

— MCT Campus

## Waterford Lakes boutique brings celebrity fashion to Orlando



Hilary Duff has been seen wearing several designs sold at Stalhi, including this LaRok dress.

**By Olivia Pullinger**  
**Valencia Voice**

To quote the website of a California-inspired boutique named Stalhi, “Move over Disney World, Stalhi is in town.”

Stalhi carries designs worn by celebrities such as Angelina Jolie, Lindsey Lohan, and Nicole Richie, among others.

Stalhi, which is located in the Waterford Lakes plaza in Orlando, is a relatively new establishment, having opened their doors in 2003.

There are two dressing rooms, each decorated in hot pink and lime green, adjacent to a wall lined with photographs of celebrities such as the one of Store Manager Stephanie Hite with Lauren Conrad, whose line, known as “The Lauren Conrad Collection,” is displayed as part of Stalhi’s merchandise.

Although the majority of the labels in the store are either created by or worn by celebrities, the boutique is always in keeping with the current trends of the season, also providing a wide variation of styles that cater to the tastes of everyone from fashionable college students to older pro-

fessional women.

“We are a California style boutique where you can basically have celebrity fashion on a college student’s budget,” said Hite. “If you find a celebrity wearing something you like in a magazine, you can bring us the picture and we can get that item or that look for you, and call you when it comes in.”

Hite gave us an in-depth look at the latest styles to come in, which included designs worn by Eva Longoria, Katie Holmes, and Audrina Patridge.

Most of the designs are featured under a certain celebrity’s name, and many are worn by multiple celebrities.

One example would be the red Hamsa bracelet, which is said to ward off the evil eye.

The Hamsa bracelet is adored by fans such as Nicole Richie, Eva Mendez, Lauren Conrad, and Britney Spears.

According to Stalhi’s website, the shopping experience is very personalized. The employees at the store act as personal shoppers, and are referred to as stylists.

Their goal is to “treat everyone like a celebrity.”



Photos By Olivia Pullinger / Valencia Voice

Stalhi offers many designs such as this one that was recently featured in the show Gossip Girl.



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Orlando Magic players Nick Anderson, left, and Bo Outlaw, forward Rashard Lewis, center right, and center Dwight Howard pose together at the Cheyenne Saloon in Downtown Orlando.

Gary W. Green, Orlando Sentinel / MCT

# Orlando Magic unveil new jersey with old-school feel

By Alex Barrett  
Valencia Voice

Fans of all ages gathered at the historic Cheyenne Saloon in downtown Orlando to be part of the Orlando Magic’s new jersey unveiling and 20th anniversary season.

The Magic celebrated jerseys and memories of the past by having a fashion show runway-type presentation of the uniforms of their past, as Community Ambassadors Nick Anderson, and Bo Outlaw, along with All-Star center Dwight Howard, sported the history of the Orlando Magic jerseys at the same location that the Magic unveiled their original duds back in 1989.

“With this being our 20th anniversary season, the uniform change allows us to pay tribute to our history with the return to pinstripes, as well as look forward to our future with a modern approach,” Orlando Magic COO Alex Martins said.

This is the fourth uniform change the Magic have made since entering the league before the 1989-90 season.

The adidas design team, along with input from the community and players alike, designed a new, reflective yet still

modern looking jersey, bringing back the pinstripes that the fans loved so much, which now flare at the shoulders to accentuate the design, adding a new modernized letter and number font, and placing a secondary logo on the center back of the jersey by the neck, the first time this has been done in franchise history. The sides of the jersey have also been accentuated with contrasting mesh inserts.

The new jerseys will lead the Magic into a new season full of expectations on the court, and into a new era in which they will also receive a new stadium, the Orlando Events Center, due to be ready for the 2010-2011 season.

Community Ambassador Nick Anderson, a former All-Star with the team and the Orlando Magic’s first draft pick on the franchise, said the jerseys have a good combination of all concepts on previous jerseys, from the first one on down the line.

“I really wish they would have had these when I played. These jerseys bring a new excitement to our team, which was already exciting before.

“We have high expectations, and if everyone knows their roles and stays healthy this season, there’s no reason we

can’t reach the NBA Finals this year.”

When asked about the preseason pickups of Mikael Pietrus and veteran guard Anthony Johnson, Anderson said “Otis [Smith] really hit a home run here.

“He knew exactly what he was doing, and he shored up our defense and played to our abilities to hit jumpers and three pointers, as well as giving us a seasoned veteran to back up Jameer Nelson.

“And don’t forget first round pick Courtney Lee, either; he could be the best addition of all of them.”

After the unveiling, gold-medal winning Dwight Howard was all smiles, as always.

He received a standing ovation, but more importantly, a key to the city from Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer. Dyer also proclaimed September 23rd as “Dwight Howard Day” in Orlando, and Howard spoke after the presentation. “We just saw these before you guys did, and I am so glad we got some new jerseys. I love the team chemistry at this point, even with our new players, and I know it’s just a shirt, but this helps bring us together as a team and as fans as well.”

Dwight also noted the depressing post-season loss to the Detroit Pistons as

something they have worked on this off-season, and the turnout today shows the fans care.

Howard gave the jersey design an “A++” and has hopes for it to be “the only jersey to be seen at our games.”

The fan and community reaction was just as powerful as the players, and the reaction to the new jersey was nothing short of ecstatic. UCF students Rachel Scott and Alex Rivera, who claim to be long time Magic fans and were one of the first in line when the doors opened at the Saloon, loved the new look.

“The pinstripes are my favorite, I’m glad they brought them back,” said Scott, a senior legal studies major. Rivera, a sophomore at the school, thinks the Magic can take it to the playoffs this year, and noted “We can win it all.”

Orlando Magic Fanatic Jerome Wilt was in attendance for the festivities as well, and was thrilled about the new look for the Magic.

“It has a new-school style, but keeps the old-school appeal.” He went on to add “The 20th anniversary patch was a perfect addition to the jersey as well. I can’t wait to see those on the court. It’s just a jersey; but this is our year.”

# Roushandel lifts UCF men’s soccer team to 3-1 victory

By Stephanie Graham  
Valencia Voice

Forward Ryan Roushandel scored two goals in the first half to lead UCF’s men’s soccer team to a 3-1 victory against the University of North Florida Ospreys Wednesday night.

Roushandel scored his first goal on his eighth shot of the season to take the Knights into the lead 1-0 in the 25th min-

ute.

Both teams were playing physically, with injuries sustained by North Florida’s Akil Burgen from a header and UCF’s Chris Feigenbaum after the Ospreys keeper, Tony Restino, threw him to the ground.

Restino received a red card and was ejected from the game. UCF (4-3-0) was awarded a penalty kick which resulted in Roushandel’s second goal to end the first

half with a score of 2-0.

The second half began with Ospreys junior Matthew Hollyoak scoring the first goal of his career to bring the score closer at 2-1.

Yaron Bacher assisted freshman Chris Feigenbaum in scoring the first goal of his college career to take the Knights up 3-1. UCF’s Sean Johnson held UNF to one goal after saving a shot on goal by the Osprey’s Jeff Hargreaves.

Johnson, who has played every position on the field, said that his favorite position is keeper.

Despite his 6 foot 4 inch, 220 pound frame, massive hands and amazing speed, he has never played American football. “I used to play basketball, but seeing my dad play soccer is what switched me over.”

The Knights will hit the road to face UNC-Greensboro next Tuesday at 7:00pm.





Josh Bidwell (9) puts his arm around kicker Matt Bryant as he blows a kiss to the sky in honor of his son, Tryson.

Brian Blanco, Bradenton Herald/ MCT Campusv

# Bryant honors son’s death with class, victory

By David Whitley  
The Orlando Sentinel

TAMPA, Fla. - Men have faced much longer kicks in conditions far nastier. But when he lined up for a 24-yard field goal Sunday, no kicker in history felt as much pressure.

“I buried my son yesterday,” Matt Bryant said.

He wanted to honor him the best way he could by showing Tryson that his old man could still get the job done.

Tryson never got to see that down here. He was 3 months old when he died Wednesday.

His mom had gotten his five brothers and sister up for the day. She went in to check on the youngest one.

He had died in his sleep. Tests may eventually show what killed Tryson, but we will never know why such things happen.

Bryant didn’t show up for work Sunday to find that answer. He’d gotten back from the funeral in Texas late Saturday night and the Green Bay Packers hadn’t exactly been on his mind.

But he’d told Jon Gruden he’d be at Raymond James Stadium to kick off. No explanation was needed.

“He is a man of few words,” Gruden said. “He always has been, and always will be. This was very important for him to play. I think he needed the game today.”

He needed it for one reason.

“I wanted to go out there and honor Tryson’s name,” Bryant said. “I didn’t think it was very fair for his life to end so short.”

Unfair is having a ref blow a call that cost your team a game. Tragic is going in to kiss your baby good morning and finding he won’t move.

It’s meaningless in comparison, but Bryant put people in an awkward position Sunday. The Bucs had no idea how he would



Brian Blanco, Bradenton Herald/ MCT Campus  
Derrick Brooks makes his 25th career interception.

respond. And what if kicks bounced off the uprights or sailed wide?

How can you boo a man who just buried his youngest son?

Bryant’s teammates would have forgiven all. Most of them have children. They couldn’t know what Bryant was experiencing, but they could imagine being in that position.

You don’t have to be in the NFL to know that feeling.

The joy that is coming home after a bad day and having it all washed away by the littlest grin.

“He smiled,” Bryant said of Tryson. “All you had to do was talk to him and talk softly.”

Bryant was talking to him Sunday. Canons always fire when the Bucs get inside their opponent’s 20-yard line. Bryant told

Tryson not to be scared, that it was all part of the show.

So was Tampa Bay’s inability to get inside the end zone. That meant Bryant was called on to kick field goals from 23 and 36 yards in the second quarter.

After both, he lifted his left hand to his mouth, looked to the sky and blew a kiss.

“I wanted to remind him that he’s my baby boy,” Bryant said, “and he’s with me all the time.”

The game took on a weird feeling of destiny. Green Bay rallied to take a 21-20 lead, then Aaron Rodgers hurt his shoulder. The Bucs got a late chance to come back, and ended with Bryant facing that 24-yarder with 2:26 left.

It was perfect.

For a little added drama, Bryant poached the ensuing kickoff out of bounds to give Green Bay possession at the 40-yard line. Almost every defensive player came over and told him not to worry.

At 5-foot-9 and 200 pounds, Bryant is one of the smallest Bucs. It’s as if his teammates were playing for someone even smaller.

They were not going to let the Packers take advantage of Bryant’s mistake.

Gaines Adams intercepted Rodgers on the second play. Then Earnest Graham broke loose for a 47-yard gain to set up the final score.

“They bailed me out,” Bryant said. “I appreciated that.”

It was about as happy an ending as such a week could have. If you’re lucky, you’ll never know how hard it was for Bryant, or what it was like to go home to an empty crib Sunday night.

At least Bryant felt like Tryson was with him on the field and finally got to see him at work.

His baby boy must have been proud.

— MCT Campus

# Neil’s NFL picks for Week 5

## Will the Titans really upset the Ravens?

By Neil Tredray  
Valencia Voice

This is going to be a good week for football. Here are my picks for the upcoming week. The projected winners are in bold.

There are quite a few interesting Sunday games so here goes.

**Tennessee** at Baltimore - Kerry Collins’ efficiency plunges Vince Young further into depression.

Kansas City at **Carolina** - Okay, so KC whipped Denver last week. They’re still the only team to lose to Oakland so far.

**Chicago** at Detroit - Now that Matt Millen is gone from the Lions’ front office, what are Detroit fans going to complain endlessly about? Oh yeah, the horrific wreck of a team he left behind.

Atlanta at **Green Bay** - Aaron Rodgers has stumbled the last two weeks but should rebound here.

**Indianapolis** at Houston - Should be an easy day for the Colts.

**San Diego** at Miami - Bill Parcells owes me a new pair of pants after I soiled myself laughing when the Dolphins beat the Patriots. Still, I don’t think Ronnie Brown as quarterback is good for more than one game.

Seattle at **New York Giants** - Giants win this and are still the only undefeated team in the NFC.

Washington at **Philadelphia** - I don’t buy the Redskins as legitimate playoff contenders.

**Tampa Bay** at Denver - Will the Bucs’ offense avoid turnovers and mostly-ineffective running? No. Will the Bucs’ defense compensate by scoring more points than the offense? Yes.

Buffalo at **Arizona** - I don’t want to live in a world where the Bills are 5-0.

Cincinnati at **Dallas** - The Bengals lost to the Browns last week. Despite a mystifying loss to Washington last week, Dallas shouldn’t have much of a problem this week.

New England at **San Francisco** - J.T. O’Sullivan drops O’bombs up and down the field.

Pittsburgh at **Jacksonville** - Steelers’ head coach Mike Tomlin should start Byron Leftwich, just for kicks. Thoughts like these are why I am not a coach in the NFL.

St. Louis at **Bye**.

And as for Monday: Minnesota at **New Orleans** - Call me crazy.

Let us know who you picked and why over at valenciavoice.com.



Jeff Wheeler, Minneapolis Star Tribune/ MCT Campus  
Titan’s Tarvaris Jackson sacks the Viking’s QB in their 30-17 win. Will the Titans stop the Ravens this week?