UCF officer shot dead before Marshall game

SEAN LAVIN / Student Staff Writer

A reserve Orlando police officer mistakenly shot and killed an undercover UCF officer who witnesses said opened fire only seconds earlier until rowdy tailgaters outside the Citrus Bowl before the football game.

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Police for INVESTIGATION are...

Politics and religion on agenda for symposium

MARY KNOWLES / Student Staff Writer

Politics and religion will square off once again at "Church and State: Shattering the Linke," a day-long symposium on the mixing of political and religious issues to be held today in the Pegasus Ballroom.

Nina W. Streussnig, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Ralph Reed, former executive director of the Christian Coalition, will give the keynote addresses at 9 a.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom of the UCF Student Union and will discuss topics such as school prayer, how political campaigns are run in schools and the role of religion in politics.

The symposium is free to the public, and open by UCF's Leo Frum Institute of Politics and Government.

The institute is a non-partisan organization that promotes civic education for students and other members of the Central Florida community.

Flyers represent Central Florida in Congress from 1969 to 1979.

Events will start at 9:30 a.m.

UCF fans stormed the Citrus Bowl field and tore down the goal post after the Knights' 23-13 victory over Marshall Saturday. The win in front of 22,127 fans against Marshall on Saturday.

UCF Police spokesman Sgt. Troy Williamson confirmed that another person was shot during the altercation, which occurred about an hour before the 6 p.m. game.

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Students angering residents

VANESSA FERNANDEZ // Student Staff Writer

Regency Park homeowners are fed up with their neighbors to the community, due to their continuous late-night parties and college lifestyle.

Students continue to break the rules and commit acts of vandalism in the area, and neighbors have had enough.

Henry Nordby-Shiley is a licensed community association manager for the homeowners associations.

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Pledge of allegiance source of debate

Federal judge rules against 'under God.' Supreme Court may hear the case

By TROY HILLIER

The American Civil Liberties Union says it has filed a lawsuit to protect the pledge of allegiance from an inclusion of the words "under God." The organization has asked the state of Florida to dismiss the lawsuit, but a federal judge in Tampa has already issued a preliminary injunction against the policy. The case is expected to go to the Supreme Court, which could rule on the matter as early as this fall.

The ACLU says the inclusion of the phrase "under God" in the pledge violates the First Amendment, which guarantees the right to free speech. The organization says the phrase "under God" is a religious reference and therefore violates the principle of religious neutrality.

The Florida Department of Education has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case, arguing that the pledge is not a religious exercise and that the state is entitled to ban the inclusion of the phrase "under God." The state also argues that the inclusion of the phrase is not a violation of the First Amendment because it is a voluntary act.

A hearing on the case is scheduled for October 15, and the Supreme Court will hear arguments on December 4.

 Meanwhile, in other news...

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Rita bashes cast with wind and water

By JIM HILCEY

BEAUMONT, Texas -- Hurricane Rita brookled against the east Texas and the Louisiana coastlines, sending communities and farms alike into a frenzy of destruction. The storm devastated much of the region, leaving at least 36,000 people homeless and many more fear for their future.

The storm was classified as a category 5 hurricane with wind gusts of up to 150 mph. It caused widespread damage and flooding, including the loss of power for more than 1 million people.

The storm caused over $1 billion in damage, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

But the new storm came in from the Gulf of Mexico at a different angle, making it much larger than the previous storms. By Saturday evening, the only confirmed death in Rita's wake was that of a rescuer's dog, who was swept off the boat during a rescue operation.

War protest in Washington sets sail

WASHINGTON -- The largest protest against the war in Iraq is expected to sail into Washington, D.C., this weekend. The protest, which is expected to draw thousands of participants, is being organized by the group Code Pink.

The protest is scheduled to begin at noon on Saturday, September 28, near the U.S. Capitol. The group plans to sail a boat with a message of peace to the war protest.

The protest is expected to draw much attention, as it is one of the largest protests against the war in Iraq.

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UFV students treat the elderly

Volunteer organizations will be working the Elderly Senior Citizen Spa Day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Student Union Center.

For more information, please call Mia Maristat at 407-447-4864.

Students from the University of Florida are looking for money for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The Student Government Association and other campus organizations will hold a "Knight for Katrina Belle," a philanthropic event to benefit hurricane victims. The event will be held at the Student Union Center from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25.

The Student Government Association announced the event so the students can show their support for hurricane victims.

On Thursday, September 20, a full-sized replica of the Capitoline Hill was inserted in the Student Union Center.

The replica was built by a group of students and is expected to be on display for several days.

The replica was designed and built by students of the College of Architecture and Planning.

The event was held to raise awareness for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Meanwhile, in other news...

Police blot

Cat fights and counterfeitors occupy UCFPD

By CRYSTAL SCOTT

Stop Thief

Beetle squab Mangos lead to a brawny charge

A woman who was allegedly violating the animal cruelty law was arrested by UCF Police after a third fight between two cats. The woman was charged with animal cruelty and will be charged again this week.

In the middle of the fight, the officer arrived at the apartment complex and arrested the woman.

According to the police report, the woman started fighting with a man.

The man was charged with domestic battery.

Neither woman wished to press charges.

Meanwhile, in other news...

The city of Orlando is considering a new policy that would allow residents to keep bees in their yards.

The policy is currently under review and is expected to be discussed at the next City Council meeting.

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Two months after Loyola was shut down due to a fire in its dormitory, officials say the fire was deliberately started by a student who is now charged with arson.

The fire, which began in a dormitory on the University of Central Florida campus, caused $18,000 in damage and displaced several students. The dormitory was reoccupied for the spring semester, angering many parents whose children were forced to live off-campus.

"We are all devastated that our son's life has been disrupted," one parent said. "We had just moved to a new city and our son was looking forward to living on campus. Now he has to live off-campus and he's angry about it."

University officials say the fire was the latest in a series of incidents at Loyola, including a recent increase in vandalism and theft. The university is considering increasing security measures and adding lighting to the dormitories.

Loyola officials say they have taken steps to prevent further incidents, including increased patrols and the installation of surveillance cameras. The university is also considering adding more security personnel to the dormitories.

"We are committed to providing a safe and secure environment for our students," a university spokesperson said. "We are taking all necessary steps to ensure the safety of our students and the community."
Service-learning backed by professor

New techniques can lead to future job offers and internships

JOSH CROSS

UCF professor Melody Bowdon knew something in the lesson plan must have been working when one of her students landed an internship, and an eventual paying position, through a service-learning based project she designed.

The student, Alberto Armenteros, began the service-learning project with fellow classroom-mates by designing computer network documents for United Central Pathway of Central Florida. When an IT internship position opened up the same semester, Armenteros applied and was accepted. His work eventually led to a permanent position after graduation.

Armenteros worked for the rest of the college career, and though he had several other job offers at higher paying kinds of places, he decided to take a permanent job at the organization’s IT director after he graduated, Bowdon said.

As service-learning, the teaching method that incorporates civic and community involvement with classroom and academic instruction, becomes a grating trend among college curriculums throughout Florida and the rest of the nation, UCF and Bowdon have stepped up to the challenge.

In her six years at UCF, Bowdon has compiled a long list of service-learning credits and accolades. In 2003, she was the Gulf South Summit Award for Distinguished Contributions to Service-Learning in Higher Education, and was a Bernard Lettie fellow for the Thomas Jefferson Faculty Award for Service-Learning, an award sponsored by Campus Compact.

Along with several grants and awards from the colleges where she has taught and researched, Bowdon has also co-authored a book with Kim Scott Clark titled Service-Learning in Technical and Professional Communication, which is used in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Bowdon makes note that her service-learning projects react to the wide-range of writing Bowdon’s focus on service-learning stems from her own personal interest. “Second, they really understand how helpful and useful the lessons and skills they have learned in their own fields can be for their community,” Bowdon said.

Bowdon’s focus on service-learning extends beyond her classroom through involvement in many things, including the UCF Service-Learning Center, which she co-directs, the Civic and Community Engagement Institute, and the University’s Political Science Department.

The most important role Bowdon takes to stress work present in the service-learning model and relatively simple at the beginning. “It is imperative to start small. There is a tendency to take on too much and become overwhelmed with the project. The key is to just get your feet wet at the beginning and do confident in your project,” Bowdon said. In the upcoming months, Bowdon is also working with the Florida Campus Compact to produce a statistical analysis on the effects of service-learning throughout the state.

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**Location:** Coral at McMillan Hall

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Newbies and inexperienced prep for mild race

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**Investigation under way, students left to ask why**

**By Aimen Durrani**

Nearby towers crawled under vehicles for cover.

"People starting running," senior Brittany Romann said. "I didn't know what was going on. All of those cops starting running around with guns." People were crying everywhere," Romann said, adding that there was a cop crying on the ground next to her right after it happened.

Some witnesses reported seeing Jenkins fire into the air. Rusty McCormick, a recent UCF alumnus, said he had seen Jenkins shoot UCF student Mike Young, his former roommate.

"Mike Young just saw what was going on and he walked up on the victim," McCormick said, while stressing that "through the smoke" he was not aware of exactly what was happening.

When Young put his gun on Jenkins shoulders, Jenkins "just turned around and shot him," McCormick said.

McCormick said that Smith then beat Jenkins "three times — boom, boom, boom — right in the back.

The Orlando Department of Law Enforcement is investigating the double shooting but would not comment on details leading up to the shootings. Police are making a full investigation to figure out exactly what happened.

Jenkins, a four-year UCFPD veteran, had been working with state officials from the Department of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco to crack down on underage drinking.

University President John Hitt told the Orlando Sentinel that UCF would study the program, which sends officers such as Jenkins undercover to stop illegal drinking.

"I think it was an abuse of that power to whip out their guns and start shooting — on both parties," UCF alumni Amy Ridge said. "You should use a gun as a last resort, and that wasn't their last resort.

"There are far more serious problems in the world right now than underage drinking, and I understand they want to keep it regulated," Ridge said.

Jenkins' death is almost impossibly, said Neil Rodgers, a psychologist at Orlando Regional Medical Center who works with victims and tried to resuscitate Jenkins with CPR.

Rodgers said Jenkins had no pulse and was not breathing by the time he reached him, just seconds after the shots were fired.

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A time for questions and answers will follow each presentation, and an opportunity format for the morning speakers, and a moderated format for the evening sessions.

The Lou Frey Institute is co-sponsoring the symposium with the UCF Office of Global Perspectives.

"We looked for individuals who have a balanced, in-depth knowledge of the Institute," said "Our general purpose is to promote this information on this divisive issue, so that individuals can make up their own mind about where that line between church and state should be.

One recent church and state dispute limped on whether the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional. Another important dispute in which theories of the Earth’s origin are acceptable to teach in public schools.

"It’s a hot topic, and the public needs to be educated about what the issues are," said Rabbi Richard Crotty, vice president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando. "We consider our role as a forum to give people information on their respective religions, and to create a balance."

According to Lanier, pre-registration requests from attendees has been high. Symposium attendees can complete walk-in registration before each session on Monday.

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TRIUMPHANT

Football team captures first win in nearly two years to delight of fans

ANDY VASQUEZ 
Senior Staff Writer

It took only three hours Saturday night for two years of UCF football misery to become a distant memory.

A furious start gave the Knights a 23-point halftime edge, and, despite the Owls' struggles in the second half, UCF scored a stark contrast to its first 12 games this season.

UCF took control in the second minute when Travonti Johnson scored on a 25-yard touchdown run after T.J. Tripp's interception.

UCF's first goal was just a moment after it gave up its first.

Senior midfielder Anders Granstad scored from a 40-yard free kick just a few seconds later, but the Owls couldn't score again.

The win not only brought the Knights' winning streak to 14 games, but it did not discourage UCF fans from celebrating with their team.

Thousands of people stormed onto the playing field at the clock声响 after Marshall knocked off the Knights 13-10.

The victory also solidified the Knights' status as having the longest winning streak in the country.

By winning its first game since October 2003, now held a share of first place in the USA East division.

A look back on how the Knights corralled the Thundering Herd

CHRIS HOLLER 
Senior Staff Writer

Call it "The Win Heard 'Round the World" because the story of UCF getting noticed on national college football shows solely for the losing streak are over.

There are still questions about this Golden Knight team, but for today, just for today, the focus should be on yesterday, not tomorrow and not Louisiana Lafayette.

Let's see how UCF won its first game under George O'Leary.

Soccer teams able to find their scoring stroke in victories

Men's soccer posts comeback win against former A-Sun rival Florida Atlantic

BRIAN MURPHY 
Senior Staff Writer

The UCF men's soccer team (4-2-3) got the taste of two tough losses out of its mouth with a win over former A-Sun foe Florida Atlantic (5-3-0) on Thursday.

UCF Coach Rees Erwin said that his squad played "unstoppable" soccer in the first 20 minutes, creating chances at will. But, while the Golden Knights had at least three golden opportunities to score in the first 15 minutes, it was the Owls who got on the board first.

In the 24th minute, senior goalie Ryan McIntosh made a couple of saves diving to the right. But, off a corner kick just a few seconds later, FAU sophomore Diego Mena slipped it into the box where junior Walter Yoder put it over McIntosh for the goal.

For the rest of the first half, the Knights couldn't put together a threat to threaten the Owls. After consecutive 1-0 defeats, UCF was handed back down that road as the game reached halftime and everyone was left frustrated. All the momentum was with FAU.

The Knights came out of the intermission inspired. Every second counts in a game that is win or nothing.

Senior forward Leger Douzable, left, found Johnson, center, and Leger Douzable sighted a wonder recovery in the fourth quarter of UCF's 23-13 victory over Marshall Saturday night. The Knights, who won their first game since October 2003, now hold a share of first place in the USA East division.

Women's team finds the net, scoring four goals against Florida International

NATHAN POCKETT 
Senior Staff Writer

Another streak ended this past weekend. While it wasn't as dramatic as the UCF streak that the UCF football team had, the win for the women's soccer against Florida International snapped a four-game losing streak.

The victory also solidified the claims by Coach Amandeau Cromwell that her team is "out of its slump and getting better every game."
Early momentum shift carries Knights to win

Drive of the game... 
After It in the defense, specifically Carrington, Marshall took over with 270 in air down 23-13. On first down, Glass had the primary pressure on an incompletion. Carrington sacked Skinner on second down and had the primary pressure on fourth and 4, forcing Skinner to hurry a pass when his receivers had not finished running their deep routes.

Coaching call of the game... 
On third-and-three at the Marshall 48, Gypsy decided to throw a jump ball after two running plays. It was a perfect call, as much as 4-Brandon Marshall extended to catch a perfect pass from Moffett over J.J. Johnson, who at 5-foot-9 couldn’t only attempt to get his hand in Marshall’s face.

Marshall Coach Mark Seyer was clearly not expecting this, setting up his defense to capitalize on a zone stop to stop the outside run and inside pass. His defensive line was unable to get the pressure to force Moffett into something that was not a perfect pass, and the play was executed perfectly.

Give O’Leary credit, as this was one example in how he out-schemed the Mustangs.

The game was over when... 
Glass clocked 6:00 on the scoreboard. After the Mustangs taking issues in Northern Illinois and Akron, games in which the Mustangs stormed back in the fourth quarter only to fall short and the Ohio loss on the missed extra point in overtime, it was never coming back. #12

Tulane vs SMU

The hospitality of the South was not enough to stop Tulane from running through the Mustangs defense to route their first victory of the season.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Tulane was forced to move to the SMU campus in Dallas. Starter Ricardo and the rest of the Golden Wave were able to effectively pick the Mustangs defense apart.

Ricardii completed 22 of 34 passes for 279 yards and two touchdowns. Along with running back Mar Foti, who rushed for 87 yards on 22 carries, this game proved that Tulane is a team to be feared.

Overall, Tulane’s passing game was effective, finishing with a net yardage of 291. The Mustangs’ defense simply could not contain the offense.

Not only did Tulane score on the first play of overtime, they also scored three times. While Williams got a 25-yard touchdown from Joe Burnett and Johnell Neat time to get comfortable, the Mustangs were left with the embarrassing loss to fall short and the Mustangs were left with the embarrassment of a loss.

The Mustangs’ defense could not stop the Golden Wave from gaining 127 yards total throughout the game, 64 through the air and 63 on the ground. SMU did not even manage to stop the Mustangs from getting into the end zone in overtime.

In the end, the Golden Wave offense, the ball game was still going into the fourth quarter at 23-13.

Early in the fourth, the Green Wave was able to convert a 24-yard field goal attempt to lead 26-13 in the third quarter. 32 seconds later, a 60-yard touchdown pass from Ricardo Davin Morris finally put the ball game out of reach at 39-19.

East Carolina

The Pirates fought hard throughout the game, but they were no match for the powerful Tulane offense. Tulane’s defense was able to hold the Pirates to a total of 271 total yards at halftime.

The defense forced four turnovers throughout the game, but the Pirates were never able to recover from the hole they dug themselves in the first half.

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Tulane beats SMU

The hospitality of the South was not enough to stop Tulane from running through the Mustangs defense to route their first victory of the season.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Tulane was forced to move to the SMU campus in Dallas. Starter Ricardo and the rest of the Golden Wave were able to effectively pick the Mustangs defense apart.

Ricardii completed 22 of 34 passes for 279 yards and two touchdowns. Along with running back Mar Foti, who rushed for 87 yards on 22 carries, this game proved that Tulane is a team to be feared.

Overall, Tulane’s passing game was effective, finishing with a net yardage of 291. The Mustangs’ defense simply could not contain the offense.

Not only did Tulane score on the first play of overtime, they also scored three times. While Williams got a 25-yard touchdown from Joe Burnett and Johnell Neat time to get comfortable, the Mustangs were left with the embarrassing loss to fall short and the Mustangs were left with the embarrassment of a loss.

The Mustangs’ defense could not stop the Golden Wave from gaining 127 yards total throughout the game, 64 through the air and 63 on the ground. SMU did not even manage to stop the Mustangs from getting into the end zone in overtime.

In the end, the Golden Wave offense, the ball game was still going into the fourth quarter at 23-13.

Early in the fourth, the Green Wave was able to convert a 24-yard field goal attempt to lead 26-13 in the third quarter. 32 seconds later, a 60-yard touchdown pass from Ricardo Davin Morris finally put the ball game out of reach at 39-19.

East Carolina

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Hurricane Rita causes postponement of C-USA debut, two other matches

In one week, Hurricane Rita postponed three football matchups, with two of those games to be played at home and two of the first Conference USA.

STEVEN JACOBSON

Last season.

It is certainly disappointing

The Cardinals entered the confer-

The Knights' contest against

The Knights entered the conference late,

games, which had to be rescheduled, including last Thursday

The South Florida Atlantic last Friday.

The Knights' match against SMU in Dallas, Oct.

At 8:57.

It's huge,'" McNaboth said about the victory, "I think we were down overall after those two losses. To come out with a win and play to the best of our ability really helps our confidence a lot." They just needed a win," Erwin said simply, "I think the game plan was all relaxed because this is not a team that needs to be losing games. The conference is really a different topic now, but we're going to be good. We're going to be tough, and I think that's going to be our biggest thing because we feel good, because now we know we can win."
O
n Saturday, protesters from all over the nation gathered at the nation's capital in Washington, D.C., in present America's sig
ing

Oratory of Liberty. The only thing missing from the demonstration was the president of the United States.

Fears of a war altogether and shared the

Barack Obama has already announced his plan to withdraw troops from Iraq, the sentiments of the soldiers' family

But he should. Bush and his team appear to have been so toned down by theivanties, that the president is likely to handle the situation appropriately.

The president is now on the defensive because he has done something much more important to
telecasters. Last at one of the

The troops need to come home because there have been so many deaths in the Middle

Bush has to move for a
don't want to talk about subjects that may come before the court.

It's important for protesters to
to start the process of public accountability.

But it falls on deaf ears when the people who need to hear it the most are the war protesters.

Even Clark Cheney was back in the

The Senate needs to be our

Our STANCE

The Senate needs to act as watchdog.

With so much riding on the nominations of two new Supreme Court justices, the Senate should be

President George W. Bush to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Conner — the court's voting
er — and was upgraded to chief justice nominee after former Chief Justice William Rehnquist
to his seat.

A second judicial nominee

The president has

By signing it.

In the meantime, marches in Washington. It is

to be an internet.

The president has a responsibility

But it is a missed</p>
It's easy to speculate. There's not much that's difficult about making things up and spreading rumors like we did that day.

That's all people did at Saturday's football game when an undermanned UCF police officer was shot and killed. It was "he said this" or "she said that." The truth is that a lot of people claimed to have seen a lot of things, but the reality is that someone is dead.

Officer Mario Jenkins was a good guy who was just doing his job. He always did his job. He was a friend to students when students wouldn't show UCP police officers the first lick of respect. He was a good friend to me, and I for one am going to miss him more than many people will ever understand.

I didn't want to write this column. It's so hard to write about something when you keep trying to convince yourself it didn't happen. We won a game, but I lost a friend. It's not fair, and God knows I'm going to pray every night that I could turn back time.

I wanted to be so happy today. The win was the most euphoric feeling I've had in years, and I wasn't even supposed to be at that game. I was supposed to be down south at a girl's wedding, a girl who has been like my sister for seven years.

I couldn't make it, and for that I won't forgive myself. I felt bad being a bystander at a time when a good friend passed away. I felt bad for not having the fortitude to know whether I'll ever be able to forgive myself.

Until Sunday morning, I didn't have a clue which officer was shot. The problem is that I am friends with so many of them, and I had that nagging feeling. I almost didn't want to know which officer we lost that night. But the main reason Mario and I had a good relationship was that we liked to talk about UCF football. I did what I didn't even know kept hazing over the railing and asking what the police officers were going to do if people chanted the Jihad. I asked one Orlando police officer that same question, and with a smile, he said, "Absolutely nothing."

Granted, a few people were nabbed and called, but they were so fine, and we did it in style. It makes me miserable to know that Mario couldn't see it.

In one of my weakest moments, I lay down on the UCF sign on the 50-yard line and the waterworks started building up. I'm not kidding when I say that six grown men joined me.

What a feeling. I hugged more men Saturday than I'd ever like to admit, but it was one of the best feelings in the world.

For everything I've devoted to covering UCF football, for every athletic department official who curses me behind my back every week, for every football player who has thought he would hurt me or do critical, it was worth it.

These past two years have been miserable, and for once I can smile from ear to ear, and it's not because of our basketball team.

Officer's death leaves nothing for fans to celebrate

MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

The problem is that, two days later, I don't have that feeling. I don't even know what happened. Plenty of people had stories, and I know what two Orlando police officers told me, but apparently even that was wrong.

I don't want to know what happened. I'd rather spend my time keeping up the hope that it didn't happen.

Truth be told, I should probably be in the hospital right now for the concussion my buddy George gave me after the game, but I'm too stubborn. I'm too stubborn to not walk off this boo-boo, but I'm even more stubborn when it comes to letting someone's passing go unnoticed.

People need to know the truth because Mario died for no reason. There is no reason that anyone — especially a law enforcement agent — should die at something as harmless as a football game's tailgate party.

UCF students constantly brag about how much better our tailgating is than most schools because it's true. No school tailgates like we do. But at no other school would something so horrific happen at this occasion.

The fans involved in whatever led up to Mario's death should feel ashamed. The people who saw it all happen should be comforted because no one should have to witness this.

Most of all, Mario's friends, family and fellow officers should be embarrassed because no one deserves to have someone so special taken from them.

My heart was full of pride after Saturday's win. Now my heart is in pieces. I miss my friend.

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