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Someone asked Becky Dedo to do a stunt. She did it out "final stretch, fall twist," she was an expert — also did it perfectly.

She was launched into the air, twisted and landed in her spotter's arms. She did it again, and died it again. The third time she fell too fast, too far out of reach.

Her head hit so hard that it tore a hole in her skull. She was bleeding out of control.

Willie Bentley Jr. assumes top post, prepares for slew of responsibilities after swearing-in

The Radianton Towers. They never took the floor.

It took screws to cover the wound in her head with metal mesh, and tissue that was kept her alive. It's brain-injured," Dedo, now 30, said. "However, it's what makes me question every single thing someone says or does.

At 9:45 a.m., the former Miss UCF is thin but beautiful. Her wounds are subtle, her symptoms hard to identify. The even features of a former beauty queen are still there, but years of doubt and frustration have left their marks. Her blue eyes are framed by a few premature wrinkles. Her shoulder-length braid hair, though Kevin Peters' term as student body president came to an end last week, he has been kept busy. His work as the benefactor of UCF's Latin language and literature program.

The letter was from Dr. Sean Peters, the head of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures. It continued a message congratulating Kahn and informing him that a faculty committee decided to reinstate the course for the past few years.

It's been a joy to work with you, Pete," he added.

"I've never been so joyful in my entire life," he exclaimed. "I don't know what happened in the past or what was involved in it, but all I know is that it's all better.

But before he was able to celebrate the victory of his fundraising efforts, he received a call from the American Classical League. He had been selected as the spokesperson for Latin's Latin America.

Dedo's accident took a month in the hospital and days in intensive care to recover. It was a long road back, but she's determined to keep going.

Dedo's struggles to overcome brain injury are an inspiration to many. Her resilient spirit and determination to overcome challenges are a testament to her strength and resilience.

Dedo's story is not just about overcoming physical challenges, but about finding new purposes and perspectives. Her journey is a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Dedo's story is a testament to the power of resilience and the importance of supporting one another. Her courage and determination are an inspiration to all who know her, and her journey has touched the lives of so many.

New student body president gets cozy in office

Willie Bentley Jr. assumes top post, prepares for slew of responsibilities after swearing-in

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UCF graduate and former Miss UCF, Becky Dedo right, has devoted much of her life to helping and encouraging people of all ages whether through her services as a youth cheerleading coach or through her devotions to her church.
Active hurricane season on tap
Weather prognosticators predict three to five intense storms, nine total

ASHLEY BURNS

As if his year’s sporadic and historic season wasn’t enough for Central Floridians, a study by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released Monday predicts that two to three major hurricanes, and seven to nine hurricanes total, could hit the eastern United States this summer.

“NOAA’s prediction for the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season is for 12 to 15 tropical storms, with seven to nine becoming major hurricanes,” NOAA administrator Conrad L. Lautenbacher, Ph.D., said at Monday’s press conference. “Forecasted confidence that this will be an active hurricane season is very high.”

Hurricane season begins on June 1 and lasts until Nov. 30. The NOAA is also predicting between 11 and 16 named storms during this year’s hurricane season. Last hurricane season saw the most action during August and September as three hurricanes crossed through Central Florida, causing extensive damage to UCF’s main campus. Between Hurricanes Frances, Charley and Jeanne, four days of class were canceled at UCF and an estimated $6 million in damage was caused to the campus.

Among the reasons for last year’s damage was the beating the Student Recreation Center received. The $32.7 million facility has six percent of its roof and the ensuing flood wiped out 73 exercise machines.

The center staff will take steps toward preparing for any possible hurricane damage before it has a chance to hit.

Hurricane forecasts are issued by the National Hurricane Center, which will be working through the upcoming season.

For more information, contact Jeanne Criso at 407-823-7612.

Pianista

The music department will be selling a selection of baby girl clothes at the eighth annual Children’s Hospital of Central Florida 8-note keyboard digital pianos all day Saturday, July 16, to raise money for new instruments for the music department. The sale starts at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rec center and will last as long as the pianos last. It is open to the public.

For more information, contact the Music Department at 407-823-7087.

Student unions blossoms with new green roof

Student Union blossoms with new green roof

The Student Union has added a new color more than this week as the cost-effective building renovation/expansion is in the final stages.

Among the features adornmenting the Student Union is a garden in the green roof. The plant life has been added to the rooftop in order to help save on energy expenses for the new addition by 50 percent and help cool the Union during the heat months nearby to 80 years. The Student Union soon will see $400,000 from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection in order to create and maintain its 6,000 square foot rooftop garden. The section of the roof over the Student Union is 3,000 square feet larger than the other roof on campus. The Student Union is planned to be expanded in the future in order to compare results with the effects also of the green roof.

Florida is investing in new "green technologies" to reduce storm-water pollution, conserve energy and protect lakes, wetlands and savings.

Colleen Costello, director of the Department of Environmental Protection in a press release on UCF’s Web site, “UCF is leading the way for other universities and businesses to adopt environmentally friendly practices which not only protect natural resources and the effects also of the green roof.

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Colorado professor denies plagiarism allegations: DENVER — A University of Colorado professor facing possible dismissal denied again allegations of plagiarism and lying about his American heritage in a report he submitted Monday to a committee investigating his actions.

Recent research has shown that the early years of life are critical for brain development, while recent evidence suggests that the primary care physician may be the best treatment for asthma.

Professor John Smith, 32, who was interviewed in his office at the University of Colorado, said he was surprised by the allegations and that he had not plagiarized any of his work.

His research, he said, was based on his own experiences and observations, and he had not relied on any outside sources.

Smith denied the allegations and said he would fight to maintain his academic freedom.

The university has already removed Smith from the department and has asked him to resign.

The case has sparked a debate about academic freedom and the role of universities in policing plagiarism.

University of Wyoming looks to boost graduation rates

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Students' lack of preparation for college and their preference for leisure activities are yielding devastating effects in the state's graduation rates, according to a recent report.

The state's high school graduation rate has dropped from 86% in 2010 to 80% in 2014, with the majority of the decline occurring in the past five years.

In a report released Tuesday, the Wyoming State Board of Education found that the state's graduation rate is significantly lower than the national average of 84%.

The board attributed the drop to a variety of factors, including inadequate teacher qualifications, a lack of resources, and a culture of apathy among students and parents.

The report called for increased funding for education, improved teacher training, and stronger community involvement in the schools.

The Wyoming legislature has already introduced several pieces of legislation aimed at improving graduation rates, but it remains to be seen whether these efforts will be successful.

The American Education Week is an annual event that celebrates teachers and their contributions to education.
Cheerleader turns sadness into success

Once a competitive cheerleader, UCF senior Becky Deo wants to help people deal with hardships.

usually pained down the middle, now abounds the surgery scar on the side of her head. Perhaps her greatest stigma is that she doesn't look like the survivor of a traumatic accident. People she meets think she's normal. She's not.

Her short-term memory is virtually gone. Yet, her ability to recall appointments made in the past half-hour is like shaking hands with a ghost.

She writes notes on her hands. Her purse has several alarms in it. She lays out her clothes the same way every day. At home, she can't even see a corner without seeing a Post-it note she has so many memories of something she doesn't recall being written to do.

She carries a large, black portfolio with her everywhere, from home to church to her job as community projects manager for Disney's Wide World of Sports. She carries the portfolio with her everywhere, from home to church to her job as community projects manager for Disney's Wide World of Sports. She calls the portfolio her "brain," as if to make up for the one that no longer works normally. Normally, she records everything: appointments, meals, prayers, even her quiet time. Until the date June 7, anxiety circled in pink reads, "Prophylactic 1.

The old Deo was every­thing, even her heart, everyone's helper or confidante. She always knew the right thing to say. The new person she became can hear her "feel" for people and, with it, control of her social interactions. One morning, she blurted out, "In the midst of an innocent conversation with a co-worker. Later, she had no idea why that woman turned cold toward her. Her every remark may cost her another friend, leaving her puzzled about what went wrong.

These outbursts have strained friendships and killed romances. Worse still, people find her behavior rude and insensitive, as if she didn't mind hurting their feelings. She does — she minds it a great deal. What they don't realize is that she's tried hard to control her emotions.

The inevitable reaction makes her feel "like a leper, looking good on the outside, yet degraded, less than human."

What makes her type of injury especially damaging, according to her rehabilitation doctors, is that she's normal. She can act normal at times, but she can't keep it up consistently.

"Her friends, family, super­visor and co-workers all had high expectations of her that she herself couldn't meet because people who sound smart aren't healthy brats, " the doctor said. "Her deficits weren't obvious to anyone of them, and it took them months or even years to understand that she can't function the way she did before."

Before the accident, she had led a privileged life. As the youngest daughter of a Palm Beach family, she grew up surrounded by afflu­ence. She attended private schools where she was a stand­out in an All-American cheerleading, singer, actress, pro's queen and winner of Disney's Dreamer and Doer Award.

While at UCF, she was selected for the UCF cheerleading team that took third place in the United States in public relations/advertising and radio/TV. She expected to develop a career as a Broadway­way actress or a news­caster.

When she woke up in the hospital, she had no idea what she was doing there. Her best zipped shut into a cage to make sure she didn't wander. It was the first time she had seen a bed like that. She never would have guessed that it would take her so long to recover. The injury left her so sensi­tive to light and sound that she couldn't wear sunglasses and earphones for weeks. The sound of a chair bumping into a wall made her jump. She insisted that she was normal. the doctors said she was nothing wrong with her. Periodically, under dire­dulted limits, she told them in disbelief that her brain was just fine.

From family and doctors told her that her chances of recovery were low. Only after she found out that the glass was screwed into her skull would break if she fell on it did she stop ignoring them. Her irises dimmed and alliances, once right at hand, now sneered out of reach with a" like grabbing what it was right in front of her.

A damaged brain sometimes brings explo­sive and unpredictable outbursts. Hers remained that way. Days would pass without drugs to keep it under control, then a sudden speed peak. She had sleepless nights, hallucinations, seizures for three or four times what she could do, and developed a clear­ define anorexia. In the midst of these

two years later, a seizure paralyzed her on her head, wouldn't be her last one.

her professional personal strengths — courage, dedication, competitive tough­ness and persistence — for her performance, but she gives all the credit to God. A devout Christian, she said that people in her position must turn cope­ with their brain injuries into almost like a religion in her life is in order to recover well.

Her experiences have given her a new, deep empathy for people suffering.

"I totally feel people's pain, she said. "There's a mall in our church that's going through depression. And we were just praying, and I put my hand on his back. And I just started hugging. It was as if I could feel what it was like to be completely depressed, where medic­ation wasn't helping him. I was like, 'I'll take his pain, I don't want him to go through this.'"

In many respects, Dedo has fought her way back to where she was before the injury. In assistance, coaching young­sters, she se­ems to still "be" one of her students, Clara Engelmann, said, "a really good coach."

"You mean, you can't tell she had the injury or anything, " Clara said. "She's just like any other coach. Dedo then as­sembled in to scold Clara for not doing her jumping jacks. The experience of her da­ilities and setbacks, if any­thing, has heightened her ambili­. She wants more.

Within a few weeks of her hospital discharge, she began performing in churches as an inspirational speaker and angie. She is an officer of Dis­ney's committee supporting workers with disabilities, and serves as their in-house brain injury expert.

In her spare time, her doctor terms her to help people with head injuries by teaching them her own recovery tech­iques. In return, she said stepped in to coordinate this program, which is known as Give Back, Inc.

"What I want people to learn, [is] that you can get through this," she said. "That you need to participate in a group so you have that support. Just like alcoholics have that sup­port so they don't continue to drink, brain-injured people need that support so they can con­tinue to work on their rehab. I'm not perfect by any means, back off, but I'm trying. That's for sure."

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Latin's future uncertain beyond fall

Bentley thanks predecessor for support

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Brown has impressive weekend for Knights

Record inning leads Knights to victory in final home game

MATT DUNAWAY

After losing back-to-back Atlantic Sun series for the first time in program history, the top-seeded Knights captured the rubber game of a weekend series 12-5 over Georgia Southern University at Frank Brown Field.

The Knights (39-14, 20-3 A-Sun) three senior starters Marshall Berndell, Dee Brown and Kevin Richardson combined for eight hits and nine strikeouts in the victory, including two homens by Brown.

"Big players make big plays in big games," Coach Jay Bergman said. "Certainly we were at a point in that game that something had to happen for us, and Dee got it done.

After falling behind 4-0, and scoring just five runs in the first two innings of the series, the UCF offense got a spark from Brown in the third inning, when he slammed a two-run shot to cut the deficit in half.

"I was trying to go up and out, and got hit on the very possible," Brown said. "I just got a good pitch to hit, and was able to hit it far.

CSTU (25-7, 15-1 A-Sun) scored an unearned run to even the series the next inning and the KnightsTags: on bases in the top of the third inning before the plate, breaking school records by scoring nine runs in nine innings to take a 12-5 advantage on its way through five further pitchers.

Bernell faced a leadoff batter in the third inning, allowing a double into the left center field gap, Matt Hor­ward followed by hitting a sacrifice bunt with a single to give UCF its first lead of the day-

Brown walked and reached a second and a second home run and two scores in as many innings. It was the seniors fourth straight weekend home run as the bomb hit of the day also moved him into second place in UCF career home run records.

"I'm just trying to hit the ball hard," Berndell said. "It was either a three or a four, and we had one of those try at passing. Tom Fokker for the school record.

"His the heart and soul of our offense," Bergman said. "When he gets going, we all seem to follow like sheep.

Rogers added an RBI ground out while Richardson pitched the complete game, allowing one earned run, striking out six in seven innings of work.

"It felt pretty good to get that first win," Good said. "But more importantly I was happy to come in and help the team win the game.

"We need to give our bullpen credit because they pitched great at the end," Bergman said. "When we got down to two outs in games today, we were able to use the deciding factor in the whole thing.

Senior Matt Kline (5-5) allowed a score of no-hit baseball picking up two strikeouts, while Ray Rodriguez pitched the final two innings, ending the game with a double play.

"This win was key on top of the eight inning with Lin fifth hit of the afternoon for the final mar­

"The Panthers will play again on Saturday night behind lefty Ben Balch who pitched five complete innings. Balch was touched up only the two unearned runs.

"We had opportunities," Bergman said. "But I think when you get in a close game like tonight, and when you just make these one of two situations in a ballgame this happens.

Sick and tired of these guarantees

Raished Wallace makes good on his promise, but this needs to stop

Back in the day it was hard to find someone cooler than "Broadway" Joe Namath. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, he would dominate the news and media of New York as he led his Jets to victory in the football field and off with his sense of style and outgoing personality.

Namath is best known - besides his time in the pros - for his antics in the media and his ability to dominate. Unfortunately, he later became known for his stature as an athlete, and coaches to shoot off at his mouth in the media before a big game.

"Words can't explain how I feel right now!

— SOFTBALL COACH RENEE LUIERS-GILLISPIE ON WINNING THE A-SUN CHAMPIONSHIP

C-USA commissioner meets with Orlando media

Banowsky excited about future of conference
Softball readiness for A-Sun matchup

The Knights would like to bring in the heat on day two of the tournament. Shickler took the first pitch of a 9-5 victory against Jacksonville State's Player of the Year Stephanie Best to lead off the A-Sun series.

After a Janurary Palmetto Rivers single on the books, the leftovers had been cut in half. The Knights would ring the bell to signal the end of the inning. The only hit allowed was a single to second as Kacie Brenner brought two men over to third base.

The Dolphins didn't go away with­out a fight as they got two hits but four innings of play. Kelly McEl­derry hit a two-run single to left in the fifth inning off a jam swirling on left Bradley.

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Plastic surgery should be a controlled medium in the essence that necessity should far outweigh frivolous obsession.

People who need corrective surgery after being mangled in car accidents or violent acts very well should be able to go under the knife. However, people who choose beauty over beauty and the Fountain of Youth should be politely informed that this is a privy and defeating advantage of plastic surgery.

The examples of how this medical practice has leakage into the public mind is a win for the television shows that tell us what is beautiful is ugly. Somehow among the men in this society, the old-fashioned exercise and self control can make a person as beautiful as she or he needs to be. Instead, the obsession with vanity and sloth be rewarded on programs like Fox’s The Swan and E!’s Dr.90210.

Some people take advantage of female insecurity more than ever before because when these and other networks are not showing plastic surgery programs they’re altering other shows that tell the public, what is considered universally beautiful.

The most abhorrent of the network reality shows, Plastic Surgery Addicts, is a Rambo from On show these people sacrifice their genetics so they can look like the current flavor-of-the-week pop star or Hollywood celebrity. On one episode a young woman had plastic surgery to look more like Katie Holmes. On another, a young man had his face permanently changed to look like Brad Pitt. Religious and political activities have long argued whether cloning should be legal or not. People of these horror shows have gone through countless operations that found another way to clone human bodies.

Two problems arise out of this curiosity that like the rest of the people actually ended up looking like the celebrities they set out for, and their faces are all the same. It might make a person comfortable for a few days knowing that the incredibly painful and dangerous surgery that had and all of the bandages are removed, they might actually be satisfied with their looks. But anyone who spent four years in high school knows that some looks don’t come with the people who drove this person to the plastic surgery place might make their life as an inner-forever looking like their former self.

By changing these types of shows we’re allowing abhorrent behaviors that have self-destructing the reality of the minds of America’s youth. We’re allowing young people to continue develop behaviors that are self-mutilating by telling them that they have to look a certain way. Sadly, this is something that people have long argued against these things so long as shows like America’s Next Top Model keep creeping into our living rooms.

For a country like Kuwait, faced constitutional controversy lesser-developed countries, but Kuwait’s citizens dancing for political office made history, Kuwait’s long overdue decision to allow women to vote, and women. Kuwait’s constitution in Kuwait there’s never been an evil that has caused such a great deal of controversy.

However, there is a new wave amongst some governments saying they allow them to vote in the amount of women actually who they voted for. This without having to deal with discrimination and the matter of equal.

Kuwait’s government has faced constitutional controversy because some people argue for women and men. Kuwait’s constitution, over 44 years ago this country’s men and women’s rights, but maintained that only men were allowed to vote and allow women’s voices to count in the political process, before, but they have never been a voice.

As recently as 1999, Kuwaiti legislation made it possible for women to vote, but that parliamentary session saw the idea down by a narrow 12-11 vote. As a result, Kuwait will pass this week allowing women to vote, but it's a step forward because it shows the Middle Eastern community’s not only a step forward, but also shows the traditional and older views can change with the current social and political conditions. There is no question that this will make the country more democratic.

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Non-disclosure a violation

F or all of the media footage we see of Middle Eastern people dancing through the city streets burning American flags, there is some truth to that. President George W. Bush, we need the class of students that we want to see some of those people celebrating.

In Kuwait this week, it wasn’t hatred of the United States that is in the mind of these men. Kuwait and women, as a result of the country’s decision to join the 21st century and finally allow Arabia." Kuwait’s long overdue decision to allow women to vote.

Kuwait, there is one continuum with the new law, which passed by a 35-23 vote. Kuwait now a women must continue to obey the laws of Islam, but that aspect of this monumental decision makes very little to the women of 130,000 Kuwaiti women who are expected to vote in the country’s next democratic election. For a country like Kuwait, which was on the front lines during the initial Gulf War, to step up and set an example for some of the other predominantly Islamic governments around the world is a phenomenal act for the small country.

While the next parliamentary election won’t be held until 2007, the country already experienced an unprecedented record of voters to more than double from 2.5 million in 2005 to 5.3 million by female activists, Rozia Al-Dabbah, said the decision to allow women to vote and ran for political office was a dream come true and announced that she will run for the position. To be fair, Kuwait isn’t the first country in the region to allow women to vote. Syria and Egypt have both allowed women to vote for more than 40 years and both countries allow their female citizens to vote. Saudi Arabia also allow their female citizens to vote. Saudi women will be allowed to vote for the first time in 2009. However, there is a few countries amongst some governments saying they allow their women to vote and the amount of women actually who they voted for. Women demand the right not only for the country’s female population, but for the ideal of democracy. The American government also for too often criticized for trying to force its political views on lesser-developed countries, but Allied presence in Kuwait’s never exposed to the United States for showing them their mistakes.

This is Kuwait’s time to shine, and it’s an example set by growing up fast. Women’s views have changed now all that’s left is for Kuwaiti women to take advantage of this. It’s one thing to demand the vote, but it’s another to get out and actually do it.
I'm not at a Scorpions concert so no hurricanes, please

Once you have lived in Florida for a decade or two, you start to develop a numbness to all of the hurricane threats in the pre-hurricane planning year.

Then last year's trio of hurricanes new screening through like a series of gin bottles, and it really upset some people who have lived here to us. We don't mean leather-skinned like a bunch of New York grandparents spending their afternoon in Times Square hailing taxis, we mean leather-skinned like a bunch of New Yorkers who thought they had a "roosted" position in a Florida cockfight.

We've seen plenty of nasty storms over the years and even one in a while we get a Hurricane Andy that sparks South Florida or even a Hurricane Charley that pops up on Cen­tral Florida. But not even the toughest Sunshine State stal­warts can imagine or handle what happened to us last summer.

Now we have to start work­ ing on about two to three major hurricanes landing near us again this year. This isn't life. We can't enjoy our summers anymore without getting into Florida in Publi­c-notch detours over a bot­til of water and a few copies of Penthouse because we're trying to prepare for a few days without power.

And I can't help feeling like the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration gone out of its way to remind us of what we already know and don't want to know. After all, it's pretty obvious that we should expect the worst hurricane threat since we experienced the worst last year.

It's as if the NCAA forced a pep rally on supermarket chains across the country and then buy a few gallons of water to buy and a few cases of beer to wash it down.

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Should you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact me, or my colleagues at Security on Campus.

To advance your very prompt attack on this matter and to provide with written notice comparable to that received by the accused. The Clery Act requires equal notice, as do Title IX (sexual assault is an extreme form of hostile environ­ment harassment.)

Thank you in advance for your very prompt attention to this matter. We are sure that will receive your assurances that this matter has been correctly handled, but we feel that you will be field if correction action is not taken.

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Looking for sexual assault victims to sign an agreement silencing them can traumatize them far more than you realize, and keep them from becoming a true survivor rather than a victim. Please encourage them to refer this matter to your office of General Counsel and the Student Affairs office so that they can review all of the relevant guidelines and disseminate this practice at once.

Also the student quoted in the article who refused to sign the agreement should immediately be told the final results in her case, and provided with written notice comparable to that received by the accused. The Clery Act requires equal notice, as do Title IX (sexual assault is an extreme form of hostile environment harassment.)

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