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National Organization of Women President Janese Cawley in black shirt stands with attendees of the NOW event at Lazy Moon Friday night.

Andrew Van Wart

Chief Academic Officer of the University of Florida, the board of governors has now been clarified to include the authority to:

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Approve the budget for the state university system

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Two-to-one donations to improve facilities will be matched

Florida court clarifies board of governors’ role in college system

Ruling does not say if community colleges can award four-year degrees to students

Taffnie Beck

A recent Florida court decision helped clarify the role of the board of governors, which makes decisions that affect Florida’s public universities.

The lawsuit was brought by a nonprofit group called Floridians for Constitutional Change, who said that the board had been prevented from exercising all of its powers.

Chief Justice S. T. Ericks issued an order requiring an agreement among the board of governors, the State Board of Education and Floridians for Constitutional Change. The agreement includes the following:

• Great state degree
• Shared governance for different universities, but not community colleges
• Approval of the budget for the state university system
• Make recommendations to the legislature as to setting fees and tuition
• Select the Chancellor of the state university system, who is hired by board of governor to run day-to-day activities

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Band battle moved to Back Booth

This year’s Battle of the Bands features five Florida groups in a new downtown venue.

UCF professor searches for secrets in the past

Dead Sea scholar Ken Hanson teaches about his passion

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The discussion will cover topics concerning all faiths including jihad, crusades.

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Mental Health Day

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For more information, call student affairs at 407-429-1433.

Correction

In the Thursday, April 6 issue of “On Campus,” a story comparing inequalities found in the United States with those in the Middle East and North Africa was not intended to be misleading. The story was written by student Jennifer Smith and was published on page 2.

The showcase is a celebration of the parents of four students at the University of Central Florida who will be participating in the annual book sale today.

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I've been thinking about heading out to create a little buzz for the Elizabethtown Regional Chamber of Commerce. I picked up a branded tee shirt and a bag to promote the organization. It was a cool night, and the air was crisp, perfect for a night out.

Later that evening, I went to a party at a local restaurant. The atmosphere was lively, with music playing in the background. People were dancing and enjoying the food. We had a great time socializing and networking.

The next day, I attended a conference on marketing. The speakers were knowledgeable and provided valuable insights. I made some useful connections and learned about new strategies.

Overall, it was a productive day, and I feel more inspired to work on my business ideas.
Hanson inspires students with his love of history, learning

Volunteering can be fulfilling, lucrative

Association member Jeremy Both said, “If you are going to spend 40 hours of your life every week doing something, make it count. Working for a nonprofit organization gives you the satisfaction to know, no matter how tiny it may sound, that you made a difference.”

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“This is the best place to learn the truth about the nonprofit sector,” said AHS member Sarah Dillon.

AHS seeks to develop relationships with the local not-for-profit community. This semester, they worked with the Sanford Boys and Girls Club of America. The club offers activities to children unable to afford after-school programs.

Members helped children with homework, read books, and facilitated art projects. Chairwoman of the AHS service projects committee Edile Locke said she enjoyed volunteering.

“One boy just wanted to be read to,” Locke said. “He smiled and laughed the whole time. His laugh was contagious. I really enjoyed the atmosphere of it all.”

Although the Boys and Girls Club relies on volunteers like the AHS for support, it employs full-time and part-time youth development professionals.

“The American humanics minor offers the skills and experience needed to become one such professional,” said Roth said. “This is the best place to learn the truth about the nonprofit sector.”

“The biggest issue in our field right now is a lack of trained professionals,” Both said. “If you graduate from American humanics, it’s a virtual guarantee for employment in one of the fastest growing sectors of the economy.”

Students in the minor are expected to attend one conference. The AHS hopes to raise $700 to go toward the cost of this year’s trip. The association made $256 out of a $500 goal for the garage sale. AHS plans to buy new wares and a letter writing campaign to reach its goal.

For more information about the minor or to make a donation, contact Joan Nelson at 407-823-0661.

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UCF entrepreneurs prove that anyone can own a business

Two businessmen start the first successful real estate advertisement company in Orlando

MARISSA GREGORY

Kaleb Harrell and Wayne Yung are two UCF students who have made their education start a successful first-of-its-kind business here in Orlando.

Their company, Property Incorporated, provides advertisement for commercial real estate properties:

"We basically saw a need that wasn't being filled in the industry," Harrell said. "People would get multimillion dollar listings and have no way of marketing their properties. We really just jumped on the opportunity for it!"

Harrell and Yung have been working on this for over 10 years and always wanted to start their own business. While a good idea and a perfect market still is making a successful business, Harrell said that the most important tool was his education.

"Pretty much everything I've learned about business, I learned at UCF," said Harrell, who graduated from UCF. "Everything I was taught really was how it is in the real world." Yung, who still attends UCF, added, "We see our point and make our advertisements.

"Opening the business in my senior year was easier for me," Yung said. "A lot of things have changed in the past 4 years, I've already experienced.

"My grades greatly increased after we started the business," Harrell said. The men advised those interested in starting their own business to "just do it." "It's a lot of work. You're scared or just assume that you can start the business later," Yung said. "You can't afford to fail. Otherwise, you'll never know what the business would have been.

The entrepreneurs said that one of the hardest problems they've encountered is having nasty people on other services. Businesses such as printers or metal workers have to be on their game to receive free pizza and wine.

"Our clients are always wanting to expand the business and have it include more projects. While they are pleased with the results of the business, they are ready to move on to greater things. It's been a learning experience for both of us, but it's just been a stepping stone for something bigger," Harrell said.

"We want to expand the business and have it include more projects. We're going to be a full service commercial real estate firm."
Students find love, friendship on social-networking Web sites

MySpace, Facebook, others offer users a chance to make a connection without the hassle of meeting in person

Chris Hughes, a spokesman for Facebook, a similar site aimed solely at college students, has 7 million registered users said

"We still hang out in real life, so I don't really think of them as Internet friends."

Twenty-four-year-old journalism major Lauren Conner said things a bit faster. She was cruising the Myspace.com mall and came across a photo of Jonathan Gogolen wearing a penguin suit for Halloween. She thought it was funny and that he must be a "cool kid.

That was certainly the case for Olivia Alonzo. She was a sophomore at Myspace.com, a Hispanic networking site, when Derek Rogers began e-mailing her. He lived in California and was looking to get some information to Orlando to go to Full Sail. He was looking to find a relationship, "just sort of hanging out," Gogolen said.

"By the time we actually met each other, we already had very strong feelings for each other," said Alonzo, a 24-year-old libero wrappers major. The two moved in together four months after they met in person and have been together for four years.

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ABBEY BROWN
Contributing Writer

"It was when things got weird, the shooter had been carrying the gun the entire night."

Brown said. But Brown knows firsthand how meeting people online can go "wrong." Brown and his friends went to a friend's house in Georgia and crashed. While it was only the second time they have met in person, Brown considers him a good friend and has known him for three years online.

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Professionals skeptical of medical school board

Community colleges challenge board's authority

Residency Review Committee for internal medicine, a step in certain specialties. This committee is comprised of a number of faculty, the number of which is based on the size of the medical school and student resources and classroom space and other factors that determine whether to approve new residencies. Anticipating the need for improvements in meeting the needs of underserved areas like teaching, one professor Aubrey Jewett said, "MySpace.com. It doesn't really go anywhere. No Charges - No Credit Card Required

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Babcock and others cite the positive economic impact on local businesses and the increased availability of local medical services. An economic impact study conducted by UCF and released in February projected that the medical school will pump $464 million per year into the local economy.

"It's because you don't have a separate culture in Florida," Jewett said. "There is still a board of trustees for each university and each board has the authority to set local policies. For example, the board of trustees may decide to select a new president for its university, but that authority has to be approved by the board of governors. Jewett said that, under the old system, the only way a university could be removed from one of the Board of Trustees was by the Florida legislature. The board of trustees has 13 members, appointed by the governor, five are appointed by the state senators, one member is the chair of the faculty senate, and one member is the student body president. However, having separate boards of trustees has uncountable consequences. First, the hiring of a board of trustees for all the state universities, each university is one member of the board of trustees, is the governor's choice. The board of trustees has 13 members, appointed by the governor, five are appointed by the state senators, one member is the chair of the faculty senate, and one member is the student body president. However, having separate boards of trustees has uncountable consequences. First, the hiring of a board of trustees for all the state universities, each university is one member of the board of trustees, is the governor's choice. The board of trustees has 13 members, appointed by the governor, five are appointed by the state senators, one member is the chair of the faculty senate, and one member is the student body president. Jewett said that research is required to truly know the answers. He called board members autocrats because neither the members of the board of trustees nor the members of the board of governors are ever elected.

Jewett also thought the college should be more open-minded to keep the board of trustees meeting, which are held locally than they would be able to meet a at a board of governor meeting, which is held in Tallahassee, Schraufnagel said. "At least, theoretically, local governance would be preserved. The author closer to home is the governor," he said.

The hiring of a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based on the dangers and the disadvantages of online dating sites in real world settings seems to be taking the lead in the equation. People can be found online or just as easily. Alcoholic beverages would be more open-minded to the fact that you can find good friends and good relationships by meeting people online, not just in bars. Byrne said. "Conscience is going to be the summer. I plan on keeping in touch with my boyfriends and my friends on MySpace," she said.

It will certainly be cheaper than international phone calls and roaming fees.
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Faculty Mentor: Tusha L. Dupras (Anthropology)

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Blown chances, broken bullpen costs Knights against Pirates

Bascom throws another gem in Friday shutout; Knights leave bases loaded three times in 6-3 loss on Saturday

BRIAN MURPHY

Lessons were learned during the first two Conference USA home games for the Golden Knights. Once, everyone learned against good junior pitcher Tim Bascom, as he sparked an 8-0 victory over the East Carolina Pirates on Friday. In both games, Coach Jay Bergman hoped that his team had learned a lesson in what it takes to come from behind after a 6-3 loss.

On Friday, Bascom threw his first complete game of the season in only 96 pitches. As dominant as Bascom can be, the Pinterest (CANON) Pitchfork of the Year has been pitching his best baseball over the past two weekends. In his last two outings, Bascom has held ECU and the Marshall Thundering Herd to one run and six hits combined over 12 innings of work. More remarkable is Bascom’s strikeout-to-walk ratio in those games. Bascom’s two-hitter on Friday was the first by a Golden Knight since Matt Fox limited Georgia State to two hits in May of 2004.

The UCF bullpen may have been more thrilling than anyone about the performance. Coupled with Bascom, Belbacha’s return, the Golden Knights could emerge as one of the top teams in the nation,”,null

NEW FRIENDS, NEW LIFE, SAME GAME

Freshman tennis player Kenza Belbacha adjusts to U.S. through tennis

ERICA VITIELLO

Sophomore Taylor Meier pitches well, but ECU starter Brody Taylor shuts down Knights as Pirates take Sunday

CHRIS HODLER

The young starters like Mich Machado and Micaela Caggiano have developed, and the sibling that bolstered the pitching staff (Tim Bascom and Dominick Pecore) have done their part too. The UCF baseball team still does not have a bridge from starter to closer as evidenced by the 8-7 loss to East Carolina on Sunday.

Sophomore Taylor Meier, who started in place of suspended freshman Kyle Swann, gave the Golden Knights their third string start in the series, pitching 5.3 innings and allowing just two runs, but the bullpen struggled for the second consecutive day.

Meier left the game with a 3-0 lead and runners on second and third, but the Knights allowed a two-run single to first baseman Trevor Wilson to put the Pirates ahead for good.

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Saturday comeback falls short

Since April 2

Two complete games, back-to-back, really help our bullpen rest quite a bit," UCF coach Jay Bergman said. "That breaks up the pressure of the next guy going out there and he has to follow up with it.

At the plate, a couple of unlikely characters lifted the offense. Freshman Kiko Vazquez and senior Dave Lambert began the second inning with singles through opposite sides of the infield. Freshman Chandler Hartman followed and in his first plate appearance in more than a month, sent a looping bloop single to center field, driving in Vazquez. Hartman played in the season's first six games, but since Feb. 20, he has been out with an injury.

"He's a great kid," Hartman said about his first night back on the field. "It's an unbelievable feeling right there. I just wanted to get in there and hopefully get something started and hopefully it was the first of many.

The Knights broke the game open by scoring four in the fourth. Once again, Vazquez and Lambert opened the frame with a couple of hard hits. Vazquez roped a double down the right field line and Lambert drove in two with a hit that deflected off Pirate pitcher Ty. Hose all the way to the out-

field. Later in the inning, freshman Eric Fallstrom walked to load the bases for much-vaunted sophomore Matt Lambert. Dave's younger brother was making his second start of the year, but the Knights desperately needed his presence.

With outfielders Tyronn Aaron, Ryan Williams and Shane Theriot all unable to play due to injury (Aaron and Williams or suspension; Theriot), Lambert was the last outfielder available for the Knights, but, he took advantage of his opportunity with a two-run single to give the Knights a 6-0 advantage.

Hartman put the finishing touches on the triumph in the fifth with a triple that one-upped the top of the wall and scored two runs. On Saturday, the Knights appeared to be on their way to another outweighing alright, but they could not get one that crucial double to ignite the fire.

In both the first- and third innings, UCF loaded the bases with one out. In the first, pitcher Dustin Santos stared out designated hitter Steve Stropp and induced outfielder Dave DiNatale to hit a harmless ground ball to get out of the jam. Santos and DiNatale had an opportunity to score for their last hitting in the third, but this time, Santos struck out both batters, freshwater. Bergman said those two innings 'definitely set the tone' for the rest of the game.

"Four years, Dave Lambert has been a very good player, but after a rough season where he batted .196 (10-51), Lambert has come back strong in his senior season. As a non-starter since March, I am delighted to see what he has had to offer this season," Bergman said. "With outfielders Tyronn Aaron, Ryan Williams and Shane Theriot all unable to play due to injury (Aaron and Williams or suspension; Theriot), Lambert was the last outfielder available for the Knights, but, he took advantage of his opportunity with a two-run single to give the Knights a 6-0 advantage. Hartman put the finishing touches on the triumph in the fifth with a triple that one-upped the top of the wall and scored two runs. On Saturday, the Knights appeared to be on their way to another outweighing alright, but they could not get one that crucial double to ignite the fire.

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Taylor works eight as UCF takes series

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Contamination alert needs to be spread across main campus

People with classes in the Communications Building may have observed some unusual activity in the water fountains in the building has a public, has decided to cool off after a harvest of the chlorella used to treat the water of the buildings. The Environmental Protection Agency has issued a one-day national alert, which means that the Department of 40 parts per billion (ppb) for the year. Although the levels are normal, some of the contaminants are above the average unnoticeable.

The EPA has issued a notice that the levels of the contaminant have reached high levels of drinking, which can be harmful for people who drink this water. It includes specific examples of what people are doing wrong, including placing bottles under the tap or avoiding the use of the tap water in the first place. The notice also includes instructions for people to "distribute copies by hand, mail or e-mail the notice to all employees," and to "spend their time communicating with various stakeholders about dramatically contaminated water." This is a simple way to indicate the contamination of the water system can be detected throughout the biological Plant.

Cartoon successful with free speech slack

South Park has done it again. Last week's episode was a cliffhanger to be finished this week. The show has been known for its unique blend of humor and creativity, and this episode is no exception. The episode features a cartoon character who challenges the authorities and takes a stand for free speech. The character speaks out against the government's attempt to suppress his言论, and this sets off a chain of events that leads to a showdown. The episode is a powerful reminder of the importance of free speech and the need to protect it at all costs.

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Some things in life may never be explained. They are beyond our knowledge and our memory might suggest that only the gods could ever understand.

I could be talking about Armageddon. Maybe I'm talking about the Mayan temples of the pyramids in Egypt. But I'm not.

For many things that we'll never understand, one phenomenon has always stood out in my mind. Luckily I decided years of therapy as a child by simply knocking it out, but Chimpanzees naturally remember me and the other eight people while watching last Saturday. Right that sometimes bad things happen to good people and no one can ever comprehend why.

I'm talking about the movie over the top which starred Sylvester Stallone in an earlier stage of his career.

The 1987 film was a call to the nation for people to wake up and realize that truckers are people, too. More than anything, it taught the world that there are no problems that can be solved with arm wrestling.

Stallone's character kills on bad times, as his wife kicks the bucket, his father-in-law blames him and takes custody of the trucker's incredibly efficient son.

Stallone portrays a man born on rebuilding the relationship with his son and maintaining the only family that he has left. His makeover arm wrestling of course.

After he sells his truck, Stallone competes in an international arm wrestling tournament in order to win roughly $500,000 and a brand new truck. Of course, he wins and his son loves him for it. Good times had by all.

It's completely inexplicable. How did this happen? Who was responsible for that? Did society deserve to be punished with this? These are the questions that plague these events of tongue.

Obviously, at some point, a writer walked into my mind. Luckily, I'm talking about the movie.

It's about a father trying to reconcile with his son... but his father is also.bootstrap him... and get him hired back on arm wrestling. Yeah, that's it, arm wrestling.

I can only imagine it's like that old Diana Carney "shopping brook" will be Saturday Night Live. In any case, he always just looks around the room and makes stuff up.

But the most disturbing and spectacular aspect is that everybody actually said, "OK, let's get the cameras rolling on this bad boy and get in champion AA24!"

How could this happen? Has Stallone cracked up or what?

I've been there before, but I never decided to take on the world by making a movie that couples child custody battles with breaking arm wrestling. I raised cows and picked up old jobs. All I can hope is that some day James Lipton will have Stallone on Inside the Actors Studio, and halp ask that million dollar question.

Why did you do it, Sly? Why arm wrestling?

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