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Hollinger chooses cabinet

7 former senators take cabinet jobs — ROSLYN SODENKAMP

SGA President Brandi Hollinger filled every available spot on the cabinet.

From students who campaign against it to students who campaign for it, the upcoming spring semester at UCF will be a very busy one.

"It just happened, the way we advertised," Hollinger said. "We advertised everywhere — the Union, the outside of the Union, the SGA Web site, and even on the bulletin board. On every student. It was such a banner ad. We've really been happy the way it did." Hollinger then began to list which senators resigned, this makes room for Hollinger to appoint new senators who will resign their positions to accept new ones. Hollinger is determined to have a cabinet with all of the criteria the students want: "...Senate seats are fair game, but no one is going to make a deal in it..."

Pioneering professor honored for studies

AMANDA HAMILTON

At Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, three professors were honored, including Provost and Executive Vice President John Hitt for receiving the Pegasus Professor Award.

"It's the first time we've had three professors receive the award together," Hitt said. "I'm really happy about it..."

Over the course of the next three weeks, the future will introduce one of the most important people in the university's history.

Martin Wanielista, director of UCF's Stormwater Management Academy and former dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science, received the Pegasus Professor Award last month.

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Kids' packs a punch

Your boxing program hopes to teach children discipline, respect

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"I think it was a very prestigious career," Estrada said. "It is now Estrada’s mission to teach inner-city children the importance of discipline, respect and perseverance.

The organization pays for the children’s equipment and their participation in the gym through donations and sponsorships.

With money raised in the Platinum Gloves Tournament, Estrada hopes to not only help current participants, but help 35 children on a waiting list begin their training.

Ten-year-old Malli Washington has been part of the program for 3 months.

Washington wandered into the club one day and began hitting boxing bags.

Estrada asked him to join the program.

Since Washington joined, he performs better in school, learned to focus and practices for his next competition.

"When I was doing football, I wasn’t focusing. When I stopped doing football, I went to boxing. It’s just focus, focus, focus, and I want to win. Working hard and hitting the bag while I’m in school is like work, like a school," Washington said.

Anthony Quinn, 26, is an education major at Valencia Community College and a referee for children in the program.

Quinn believes the children’s schoolwork and attitudes have improved since they began boxing.

"They really pay attention to a lot more," Quinn said.

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Projects benefit environment

FROM Alating a better system to remove nutrients from on-site sewage disposals, a project that, if successful, will save $50,000 per septic location, leading to a potential half-billion dollar savings throughout the country.

Wanielista is especially proud of his public health projects, which include work with the United Nations and Doctors Without Borders.

C. David Cooper, a UCF civil and environmental engineering professor, said that Wanielista is always looking for "research that helps people, not just esoteric research."

"I think his work has made a difference in peoples’ lives and a difference in the quality of the environment," Cooper said.

"I feel like a pioneer," Wanielista said. "I feel very humbled in the sense that people still use it." Five to 10 years from now, Wanielista plans to still be in the UCF area and still be helping students.

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"We may as well do that," a UCF professor emeritus in engineering and a University Distinguished Professor, Wanielista returned to teaching in 2002 after spending 10 years as dean. While he didn’t originally see himself going beyond teaching, Wanielista welcomed the idea of becoming demi. "I loved the idea of building the college into a very important, nationally known entity that could also help local businesses," Wanielista said.

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"The students planted a large flower bed in the school's courtyard as their way of saying thank you to the firefighters who helped pay her graduate consulting bills," wrote Robinson in the letter that we released last March.

"We are very proud of what you have accomplished," he continued. "You have been an inspiration to many others in our community."

In response, the university has announced that they will give Robinson $65,000 as a personal gift and $100,000 as a professional development award. The university has also released a statement on their website, expressing their gratitude.

"We are deeply grateful for the service that you have provided to our community," they wrote. "Your hard work and dedication have not gone unnoticed, and we hope that this award will help you continue to pursue your goals."
Veto could face legal challenge

**NEW OTHER NEWS FROM THE BOARD MEETING:**

Passing the budget wasn't the only business addressed at Thursday's meeting. Here's a quick glance at what else the board approved.

- Re-appointed the president to address the media.
- Hired new faculty members.
- Approved the budget for the upcoming year.
- Allocated funds for student scholarships.

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President John Hitt, left, and SGA President Brandon Hollinger, right, voted to keep the increases in the budget, arguing that it would be detrimental to the university. Hollinger said, "It's not just about the money; it's about the future of our students." He added that the budget increases were necessary to maintain the quality of education.

**Appointees enthused with new positions, challenges**

President Hollinger said, "We're excited to have these new appointees on board. They bring a fresh perspective and a wealth of experience to their respective roles." He praised the new appointees for their dedication and commitment to the university's mission.

**Hollinger shares Hitt's viewpoint**

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Tigers, Owls prey on Knights’ bad pitching

The UCF Baseball team was eliminated from the Class of USA Championships on Friday, not before they rack another win with a 12-6 victory over Memphis.

The Knights lost to Memphis 12-6 Friday, one day after they defeated Florida Atlantic 12-6 in an elimination game.

The Knights eliminated the eighth-seeded Owls in the nine innings each had the best lineup in the tournament. UCF scored five runs in 35 innings during the series.

But Thursday’s game was a complete disappointment. Steven Rhines hit and knocked out nine batters in seven innings. He attributed his second four-hitter at having a really fastball and the best feel for his curves.

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Women's rowing finishes fifth in first heat

Women's rowing was the first to compete in the first heat of the women's rowing championship on Friday. The Knights finished fifth after facing stiff competition from the top teams in the nation. This was the first time the Knights have competed in the NCAA Women's Rowing Championship, and they showed tremendous improvement from last year. The Knights hope to build on this performance and advance to the final heat on Saturday.

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Pirates finale fails to escape the clutches of its own elaborate narrative

William Goss

A Pirate's Life For Me

Agendas abound as Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End - completes (for now) the saga of Captain Jack Sparrow and company as they dash back and forth across the high seas in search of booty both on- and off-screen.

Yet this third installment — or rather, the second half of the first sequel — proves lucky in what the title, itself, inadvertently spells out: A-W-E.

Let's see if I can't keep this simple: Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightley) team up with Captain Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush) to rescue one Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) from Davy Jones' Locker. They proceed to summon the pirate lords of the world — including Singapore's Sao Feng (Chow Yun-Fat) — in a final stand against the East India Trading Company, whose main man (Tom Hollander) has seen fit to employ Davy Jones (Bill Nighy) in his campaign to rid the seas of pirates once and for all.

Truth be told, there is a bit more business regarding Will's father, Bootstrap Bill (Stellan Skarsgard), and the goddess Calypso, but I don't have the pages to spell everything out. That task is instead charged to the likes of director Gore Verbinski, producer Jerry Bruckheimer and writers Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio.

However, the ambitions of last summer's Dead Man's Chest have returned to haunt them, as so much fuss is made in regard to tying up the byzantine plot laid out by Tim Burton. Thus the preceding huffs focus a dire deficit of the sprightly spirit that made the first one such an unexpected pleasure.

While at the peak of its form, Depp has undoubtedly been a crucial part in the series' appeal, and while his reappearance shall prove no proper apology cannot, perhaps, carry this narrative. Nonetheless, his instability only distract as the film goes on.

Keira Knightley (top), Orlando Bloom (middle) and Johnny Depp reprise their roles in Walt Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End, in which Elizabeth Swann, Will Turner and Captain Jack Sparrow make their final alliances for one last decisive battle as the age of piracy comes to a close.

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Dimmu Borgir, House of Blues, 6:30 p.m.
With a name that means "dark castle," this Icelandic metal band oozes goth. $22

Wine Cellar Social, Absinthe Bistro & Bar, 5 p.m.
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Dancing with the Porn Stars, Hotel Royal Plaza, 8 p.m.
Kicking off Gay Days, a week of events celebrating the gay community, filmmakers and porn stars for a dance competition. $15.

Matt Schenka, 310 Park South, 8 p.m.
Sing/songwriter mixes originals with Bob Marley and Sting covers. Totally free.

Gay Days Concert featuring Kimberly Locke and Banana Banana, Parliament House Resort, midnight
American Idol season two finalist Kimberly Locke belts out '80s hit "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in celebration of Gay Days. $25.
OPENING THIS WEEK

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Consider the Whorl. A speculative brainteaser, a premise of parallelism, a love letter and a breach of the fourth wall. The story oscillates between two time periods — the 1970s and the 1950s. It is a film about a family, about time travel, about a dwelling.

Directed by: Davis Guggenheim
Starring: Amanda Seyfried, Rob Lowe, and Tip "T.I." Harris

BILBOARD TOP 5 ALBUMS:

1. Linkin Park / Minutes to Midnight (Warner Bros.)
2. Tank / Love in the Days of the Dead (Platinum Pop)
3. Michael Bublé / Call Me Irresponsible
4. Wilco / Sky Blue Sky / Nonesuch
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CD REVIEW
Joe's latest release Ain't Nothin' new

AMANDA E. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

The makeup of most modern day glamour and design is no longer something that can be expected to be in products in these build-as-beasts. Today is the most popular mark of the decade. And so the name of John, the new line.

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In the words of Amanda Shaprio, "Ain't Nothin' new" is the perfect way to describe this album. The title track is a direct reference to the 1995 song by Aaliyah. The album opens with "The Last Kiss," a song that was number one on the charts for five weeks.

The Arctic Monkeys began their set with a bang. Switching lights and flashes blinded the crowd as they opened with "Brasstones." The sound was similar to the video for the song. A fan favorite, "Dancing Shoes," ignited the crowd with its echoing drums and catchy bass line as the masses cheered in, "Get on your dancing shoes. There's one thing on your mind.

The Arctic Monkeys brought their punk-inspired rock to a solid rock-hard Rock May 20 in support of their new album, Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not. The Sheffield, England natives hit the stage across the pond and set records for the fastest selling debut album in history in January. Reaching the Billboard Top 10 with their second album, the quartet is gaining momentum and has been selling out venues across the US.

Lettng their music speak for themselves, the band did not have the most dynamic stage presence. Making little use of the large stage, Arctic Monkeys consistently stood in the same place. The band wasn't very talkative during song intermissions. However, the crowd was in support when vocalist/guitarist Alex Turner politely asked if anyone had ever had a heart attack. Turner's answer was aBC

The Arctic Monkeys' follow-up single "What a Beautiful Day," was released during the show's finale, SEMIAL PEARL ABBEY, lead singer of the opening band BE MY POR, created the atmosphere of the ArctiC Monkeys' set. Turning from the stage toward the audience, he started with the song "Scott Pilgrim vs. The World." With a grin, Turner carried his assailant back stage while the remaining band members finished off the show. It appeared there would not be an encore, and the lights came on.

Overall, the Arctic Monkeys' set was very clean. Compared to their old set, they actually sounded better.

The Hard Rock show was the last stop on the Arctic Monkeys' tour of the US in support of Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not. Now they will head back home and continue touring throughout Europe.
And so, on it goes, as Sparrow and others spend an inordinate amount of time pontificating on about their corresponding courses of action. Such sequences are put to good use, especially in a particularly ramshackle game of Risk, all while the screen portion of the final hour, more than 40 minutes, is devoted to a high-octane chase, which seems neither worth the time nor as impressive as it might have been to see a whirlpool-centric climax, the action might never amount to anything, except for the few minutes it is devoted to a heartfelt speech on the part of the titular hero.

The story may be hard to follow, but it's even harder to see, and while the action comes in spurs, it's rarely enough to distract from the choice at hand. VanPeek goes on to say that once again, the movie itself seems to be any wind in its sails to make the proceedings go by with any semblance of coherence.

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Interestingly, Lord Beckett repeats the punchline, "It's nothing personal, it's just good business." As the action winds down, it becomes clear that Sparrow and his crew do keep things in line with any genuine excitement. Still, the final hour, more than two minutes, is devoted to a heartfelt speech on the part of the titular hero.
Don't ignore the soldiers' sacrifice

When you hear it: The whistle

Stop. Listen. As they file

The increase was made because

earned $115. While sitting on the couch?

Remember that while you are

It seems that the choice to sue

Are we prepared to protest

Nothing wrong with

Be it for the love

We need to fight

That number is

We need to fight

Time to take a moment

This Memorial Day before you begin your festivities

Are we prepared to protest

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Imagine that for the

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As much as 15.5 percent of

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And if we are not

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However, the homeless in their own way. Have any of

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For the love of men and women, but we know from

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Republicans are for the

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We do not wish to take credit for it.

Some, but not willing
to take credit for it.

Take a moment to think

Those of you

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Yet we see

That no one will

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