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'COCKS OUTLAST GATORS



AP Photo

South Carolina and closer Matt Price defeated Florida 2-1 in Monday's College World Series Finals opener. The Gators blew multiple late chances, eventually falling in the 11th inning after two costly throwing errors.

Costly errors in late innings allow USC to slip past UF in opener

By **JESSE SIMONTON**
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OMAHA, Neb. — Just call them the Cardiac 'Cocks or Houdini's Heroes.

South Carolina did it again.

In an instant classic, the reigning national champions are just one win away from defending their title after stunning the Gators 2-1 in 11 innings Monday night in a thrilling Game 1 of the College World Series Finals.

In a jam-packed TD Ameritrade Park, the Gamecocks (54-15) escaped multiple contentious situations and later scored the winning run to take control of the best-of-three series.

"Incredible college baseball game. Hudson Randall is very, very special," USC coach Ray Tanner said. "We hung in there and eventually tied it up. We were able to get a couple of atom balls."

In the top of the 11th inning, South Carolina's injured first baseman Christian Walker singled with one out. The sophomore then stole second and scored on a wild play involving a pair of errors from UF catcher Mike Zunino and center fielder Bryson Smith.

The Gators now must win two games to become the first SEC school to win a national championship in football, bas-

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UF ADMINISTRATION

Officials oppose confining UF to local counties

By **JOEY FLECHAS**
 Alligator Staff Writer

TAMPA — If UF officials had their way, they would have the ability to offer academic programs around the state — both in online and face-to-face formats.

The Board of Governors, the governing body of the state's universities, wishes to regulate such an activity.

"As with most regulations," said UF Provost Joe Glover, "the devil is in the details."

At a meeting Thursday at the University of South Florida, board members and presidents from several state universities sounded off on a proposed regulation that would address universities setting up academic programs

outside their geographical regions and, more specifically, in another university's territory.

The proposed regions are based on the state's economic development regions, which are outlined by Enterprise Florida, Florida's official economic development organization.

UF's region consisting of 13 North Central Florida counties, including Alachua, Marion and Levy counties.

UF Trustee and Faculty Senate Chair Scott Nygren said in his view, the university's mission is to serve the state as a whole.

"Our region is Florida," he said.

The board agreed to let a task force, which includes Glover, work on the details.

The regulation was not up for approval, but the board voted to publicly notice the proposal, or open the regulation up for public

comment prior to considering it for a vote.

UF officials, some other university presidents and even some board members balked at the move, worrying it would send a public message that the regulation was speeding to approval faster than it should, especially as much of the details may change by the final draft.

"We're going to create a lot of angst in the dialogue," said board member

Tico Perez.

UF President Bernie Machen said there were many issues to iron out in the regulation's language before opening the proposal up to public comment.



Machen

"We have not had a chance, in the very complicated areas, to have a real dialogue," he said.

Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences has had outposts in all of Florida's 67 counties for years — a situation UF officials believe would raise issues under a new regulation. And with UF's continued pursuit to expand its distance education programs, officials feel the regulation should properly address online classes.

Under the proposed regulation, a university looking to establish an academic program outside its region would have to seek approval from the local university's president in the outside region. In the case of a disagreement,

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■ Recruits Malcolm Lewis and Tracy Howard are high on UF's wanted list for 2012. Both will attend Friday Night Lights on July 22 and could be a package deal for the Gators. See Story, Page 14.



Feds investigate East Coast farms, starting in Fla.

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor is cracking down on the agricultural industry's treatment of seasonal workers — starting in Florida's green bean fields.

The Department's Wage and Hour Division announced Monday that during March officials investigated complaints in Florida fields and packing houses near Homestead and so far have recovered more than \$670,000 for nearly 600 workers. They've levied more than \$128,000 in penalties and will continue investigations in Florida and along the East Coast.

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■ TitleTown Gator Club held a kickball tournament to raise money for student scholarships. For the story, visit alligator.org.

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NATIONAL

Chinese crested-Chihuahua mix deemed 'ugliest dog'

PETALUMA, Calif. — Yoda's short tufts of hair, protruding tongue, and long, seemingly hairless legs were enough to earn it the World's Ugliest Dog title at a Northern California fair.

The 14-year-old Chinese crested and Chihuahua mix won the honor Friday night at the 23rd-annual contest at the Sonoma Marin Fair.

Owner Terry Schumacher of Hanford, Calif. says the 2-pound dog has come a long way since she was found abandoned behind an apartment building. Schumacher says she first thought the pooch was a rat.

Yoda's distinction comes a year after a one-eyed Chihuahua named Princess Abby claimed victory. A pedigree Chinese crested won in 2008 and another Chinese crested and Chihuahua mix was the ugliest in 2007.

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Colo. police nab man accused of hiding in toilet

BOULDER, Colo. — Police in Colorado have arrested a 30-year-old man accused of hiding in the tank of a portable toilet at a yoga festival last week.

Kim Kobel of Boulder police says Luke Ivan Chrisco was arrested during an unrelated panhandling investigation Thursday. Police say an officer noticed his resemblance to the toilet suspect, and Chrisco was taken into custody after he was interviewed by a Boulder detective.

Police believe he was the man discovered in the toilet at the festival in Boulder by a woman who lifted the lid. A man who checked said he saw someone covered in a tarp inside.

A festival security officer says he chased a man who eventually emerged, but the suspect slipped away. The man was covered in human waste.

Chrisco faces misdemeanor charges of unlawful sexual contact and criminal invasion of privacy.

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Hacked road sign warns of zombies in northern Ky.

FLORENCE, Ky. — The zom-

FORECAST

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				
THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS	THUNDER STORMS
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bie menace has once again found its way onto a highway sign.

After pranksters switched the message on an electronic road sign, motorists in northern Kentucky were warned this week to watch for zombies along the Interstate 71-75 corridor.

The usual message about upcoming roadwork was changed to: "Nightly lane closures, zombies ahead."

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet spokeswoman Nancy Wood said the Transportation Cabinet learned about the new message midmorning Thursday and turned it off until it can be fixed. Wood said officials are not amused by the prank.

The gag was hardly original. There was a spate of such pranks in 2009 in Florida, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois and Texas. Last March, someone posted a zombie warning on a highway sign in South Carolina.

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Class ring is returned 50 years after it was lost

CANTON, Ga. — A 13-year-old boy has found a high school class ring in the Georgia soil and tracked down the widow of the man who lost it 50 years ago.

Kelvin Foskey Jr. was playing basketball when he spied the ring and scratched it from the earth, his father Kelvin Foskey told the Cherokee Tribune.

The two decided to search for its owner. They found Robert Anderson in a 1960 Dublin High School yearbook, but the man had since died and relatives led them to his widow, Joan Anderson of Canton.

She was thrilled to have the ring back.

"It's just a blessing to make someone that happy," Kelvin Foskey said.

Joan Anderson says her husband had gone searching for the ring in 1961 near the spot where it was found earlier this month.

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Fake scholarship prank draws laughs, scolding

BANGOR, Pa. — It turns out a Pennsylvania high school graduate's scholarship was just a load of bull.

Bangor Area High School grad Ethan Rosenberry says he invented an award when the guidance office passed around forms to seniors to report any awards they had received. His made-up award was named for Jack Hitte (middle initial: S).

Rosenberry tells The Express-Times of Easton that he wanted acknowledgment that he'd won jack, er, squat.

Rosenberry says the school's administration wasn't too pleased when the award's name was read aloud by the principal. But he still got his diploma after a stern talking-to.

The district says it's looking into the prank but declined further comment.

Rosenberry is headed to Slippery Rock University in the fall to study political science.

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CORRECTION

The June 16th edition of The Alligator incorrectly reported the AnatOnMe project as developing an x-ray device. The AnatOnMe device is a light projection system that can project pre-loaded images onto the surface of the skin, and there is not x-ray technology involved in the device.

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Bookstore to give sales tax relief day in August

■ DISCOUNT DAY WILL BE AUG. 22

By **ELIZABETH BEHRMAN**
Alligator Staff Writer

Students will once again be able to catch a break on their textbook expenses for one day this fall.

Student Government is partnering with the UF Bookstore in the Reitz Union to bring

back Discount Day, or Sales Tax Relief Day. Students will be exempt from paying the sales tax on textbooks bought in store Aug. 22.

This will be the third Sales Tax Relief Day in three years, and Student Body President Ben Meyers said he really wants to see students take advantage of the discount.

"We're really trying to boost it up this year," he said.

"They've been extremely helpful, and they definitely realize what a service it is for students."

Ben Meyers
Student Body President

The main goal right now is to make students aware of the event.

Meyers said the discount applies only

on Aug. 22 and only in-store. While it only applies to textbooks, he said he is working with Reitz Union Business Services and the UF Bookstore to extend the exemption to school supplies.

The day would not be possible without the help of the two groups, he said.

"They've been extremely helpful, and they definitely realize what a service it is for students," Meyers said.

Rawlings bus stop will get facelift, grab-and-go dining

Expansion expected to lessen traffic

By **BENJAMIN S. BRASCH**
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Empty stomachs, elbow-to-elbow run-ins and bumper-to-bumper traffic at the Rawlings Hall bus stop could disappear come fall.

UF's Transportation and Parking Services department has decided to increase the size of the Rawlings bus stop located on

Newell Drive by 50 percent, said Scott Fox, director of the transportation and parking services at UF.

The Student Traffic Court will be paying \$250,000 for the expansion with the funds gained through parking tickets.

"It identified itself as a need for expansion," Fox said.

The bus stop now has two bus ports, and the expansion will add another covered bus port to in-

crease the flow of both road and foot traffic.

Fox said during construction, all buses will use the unaffected part of the port so as to not shut down the bus stop totally.

If for some reason the bus system is being impeded by the construction, the contingency plan is to have buses turn left onto Mc-

Carty Drive and immediately stop at McCarty Hall D.

The plan was used 10 years ago when construction was last done on the bus stop at Rawlings Hall.

"We already have a natural reduction in riders," Fox said. "That makes us think that we won't need that contingency plan."

The construction is scheduled to be done by Aug. 1.

In addition to a new-and-improved spot to wait for the bus, Rawlings bus stop patrons can

now grab a bite to eat during their wait.

"This is a very high-traffic area that we would like to offer dining services to UF students, faculty and staff," said Jill Rodriguez, marketing manager at Gator Dining Services, in an email. The unnamed food site will offer grab-and-go breakfast, lunch, dinner, beverage, snack and sandwich options, and its prices will be competitive with off-campus locations, she said.

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For further information and the application, please check the Graham Center website: <http://bobgrahamcenter.ufl.edu/civic-scholars>

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CAMPUS

They have arrived: Newly-minted freshmen invade UF

By **ERIN JESTER**
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Alligator Writers

After all the acceptance letters, grad parties and tearful goodbyes set to the tune of Vitamin C's "Graduation (Friends Forever)," UF's newest additions to the student body had one final step to make on their road to officially becoming Gators: going to class.

For many returning UF students, the first day of Summer B is just another excuse to procrastinate and drink; "real school" doesn't start for a few days. For freshmen, however, the first day can fall anywhere between adventure and complete chaos.

On her very first day of college, 18-year-old Valeria Nasiri woke up at 7 a.m., as usual.

She gave herself plenty of time to get to her first class in case she got lost, which she did.

But even after a minor detour around the Reitz Union, Nasiri made it to her macroeconomics class in Bryan Hall with time to spare.

She wasn't nervous about starting college, unlike her parents, who drove her up from their home in West Palm Beach on Friday.

As the professor approached the lectern, Nasiri pulled from her backpack a shiny new three-ring binder, into which she inserted the class syllabus after dutifully highlighting all important information and scrib-

bling a few notes into the margin.

She is excited about the class, since she's an economics major, but doesn't much like the idea of school during the summer.

"My train of thought when I was applying was, if I came early, I would be more motivated," she said. "Then when I graduated, I thought, 'Ah, should've taken that vacation.'"

On the way to her only other class, the perennially popular Bugs and People, Nasiri spotted the Krishna Lunch carts on the Plaza of the Americas and got curious.

Before gobbling down her spinach and rice, she briefly struggled with her bicycle lock at Turlington Hall.

"Nobody will steal my bike in broad daylight, will they?" she

asked, fumbling with the lock.

After class, Nasiri stood staring at a wall of rain separating her from her bicycle and sighed.

Her first day of college classes had been just fine, but the ride back to Springs Residential Complex would not be pleasant.

But rainy season isn't such a big deal for natives. The hardest part about summer classes?

"Not slacking off, and getting A's," Nasiri said.

Alyssa Allen, 18, a freshman at UF, said she's ready for the challenge. Even though class sizes exceed 300 students, heavy workloads are given in weed-out courses to push teetering minds over the edge and high school social butterflies won't know who to eat lunch with or if they'll make friends, Allen thinks the class of 2015 will be okay.

She said even though college can be overwhelming, excitement outweighs the fear, and that's what college students should focus on.

Her advice for those who are having a difficult time adjusting: "Try not to think how scary it can be."

But not every student will have the same positive outlook as Allen, and for those who are having a difficult time adjusting to the stress, there is help available at the UF Counseling and Wellness Center.

Jordan Stewart, 22, a UF graduate and a Reitz Union information desk assistant, said students are becoming more mature and up to the tasks of college and adulthood. Students might get lost and walk around with their heads in a campus map, or freak out about an assignment that's more difficult to understand than the Communist Manifesto, but they end up okay, she said.

"Everyone's gonna take that hard class that's gonna kick them in the butt," she said, "but you find a way to push through."



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Shannan Garrison, a biology freshman, left, and Addie Kraemer, a civil engineering freshman, right, study outside of Subway in the Reitz Union on Monday evening.

UF: Fossil could be 13,000 years old

By **CHRIS BOOGAR**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF is a part of history again.

A new study reports that a fossil found in Vero Beach in 2009 is a 13,000-year-old bone with an incision of a mammoth or mastodon. The lead author is Barbara Purdy, professor emerita of anthropology at UF.

"This probably doesn't mean a thing to a lot of people," Purdy said, "but it is quite something."

The bone, which is probably from a mastodon, mammoth or giant sloth, is the oldest piece of artwork ever discovered in the Western Hemisphere, she said.

The bone did not appear to be a hoax because of the way it had weathered, and there were no indicators that metal instruments, which did not exist during that period, had ever touched the bone.

Though she said she still has some doubt, because there aren't any other discoveries like this, Purdy said she is excited.

The Smithsonian Institute believes the discovery is legitimate. "We say it's 13,000 years old," said Dennis Stanford, an anthropologist at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. "That's a minimum date." Stanford is a co-author on the report.

"I think it's a significant find that shows us the artistic complexity for the first Floridians," Stanford said.

The fossil has been exhibited since November in the Florida Museum of Natural History.

UF Research

City moves to curb gouging taxis

■ **STUDENTS COMPLAINTS SPURRED INVESTIGATION.**

By **JONNY SHIVER**
Alligator Contributing Writer

If you've ever hailed a taxi in Gainesville, there's a chance you were overcharged.

According to student complaints dating back as early as 2009, some cab drivers took advantage of students by charging rates of \$20-plus per person to travel less than two miles.

In an effort to resolve the issue, city commissioners voted unanimously to require taxi companies to display the newly drafted Taxi Service Bill of Rights in all cabs by Aug. 1.

The bill outlines the rights of both the driver and the passenger, City Commissioner Jeanna Mastrodicasa said.

It also authorizes drivers to charge flat rates, a one-size-fits-all standard pricing scale formerly reserved for special events such as Gator football games, or run the meter.

The passenger now has a right — and the responsibility — to know what the fare will be before he or she gets in.

Mastrodicasa said the deci-

sion of which rate to charge is ultimately up to the passenger, and students should negotiate the price before they get in.

Flat rates may offer a cheaper alternative in some instances, said Ed Ricci, owner of AAA Taxi.

He said sometimes flat rates for traveling from midtown to downtown would save students a buck or two compared with the meter price.

But after an undercover sting operation in December, which caught 11 of 19 drivers not running a meter and resulted in a landslide of allegations and arguments, Ricci said he stopped charging a flat rate, even though it is now an accepted practice.

"I'm out here to stay in business, not to create a problem for the students or the police," he said.

When it comes to a safe ride for students, the best deal for students depends on how far the trip is.

Jumping in a cab will cost you up to \$3.50 just to sit inside the

vehicle. Tack on more charges for idle time, price increases for as little as every one-tenth mile, and additional fees per person, and it becomes clear just how expensive a short trip can become.

There are other options, though, such as using UF's Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol, RTS' Later Gator, or ZIPcarts — an environmentally friendly electric cart service which charges only \$3 per person or \$10 for five people to travel anywhere within its perimeter.

According to a city commission document that details taxi rates, Unimet Taxicab Company charges a minimum fare of \$10, regardless of the distance traveled.

Student Body President Ben Meyers said a lack of transparency was a major problem and some cab drivers are "shady," adding on extra fees and taking advantage of students.

He said the new ordinance is a positive development and the bill of rights is an important step to resolving the issue.

Mastrodicasa said the new ordinance is more fair and transparent for students.

"I don't think it's perfect, but it's the best we can do," she said.



Mastrodicasa

Burger King comes to the Reitz Union

By **SAMANTHA DEAN**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Reitz Union's burger options are changing once again.

Cheeburger Cheeburger Express is vacating the spot previously occupied by Wendy's and paving the way for Burger King, which is set to open in fall 2011.

According to April 2011 meeting minutes from the Food Service Advisory Committee, the location failed to meet financial expectations and was closed.

Gator Dining Services acknowledged that the chain's pricing may be an issue for students.

The chain was trying to make adjustments to meet the needs of students, according to the committee's Sept. 2009 meeting minutes.

UF's Cheeburger Cheeburger was the first to have appeared on a college campus.

Some students were happy to see it go.

Timothy Gaffud, 21, said he never once ate at Cheeburger Cheeburger because he felt it was too expensive.

"As college students, how can you put gourmet menus in place of dollar menus?" he said.

Gaffud is not much of a fan of Burger King either, saying he felt their food is "nasty."

"It's the lesser of two evils," he said.

All attempts to reach Gator Dining Services were unanswered by press time.

Student Life

Unite's key to success: numbers

■ **THEY ENJOY LARGEST MAJORITY SINCE 2009**

By **ALEXANDER KLAUSNER**
Alligator Staff Writer

There's not a lot of debate going on in UF's Student Senate these days.

That's probably because there are not a whole lot of people to argue with.

Senate is currently dominated by one party—the Unite Party—which is enjoying the largest majority since early 2009.

Due to replacement senators being named, it's tough to determine the official number of Unite senators versus the number of independent senators, Senate President Micah Lewis said. However, he said this is the largest majority he has seen during his time in Reitz Union Room 282.

It is also the most peaceful.

Senators joked that a passed resolution praising student organization Islam On Campus created the most heated debate they have seen in a long time.

The senate's minority is in dire straits.

Not only did the party get shellacked in the spring 2011 elections; it was also found to have committed election violations and was banned from using the Progress Party name for the fall 2011 election.

Senate Minority Leader Gillian

Leytham's title is a misnomer. With so few independent senators around, she said she often asks herself, "Who am I leading?"

Leytham didn't hesitate to say what is obvious when you walk through the doors of the Student Senate.

"[SG] is effectively a single-party system," she said.

Unite doesn't try to hide it. Instead of denying the monopoly the party has on the Senate, party members argued the majority was a good thing.

"This allows Student Government to be as efficient as possible," Senator Andy Schein said.

Unite leadership is firm in its belief that the party is standing by the needs of students. As Student Body President Ben Meyers put it,

this is a student-elected majority.

"The things that we're doing in Senate—the projects that we're working on—are really going to speak for themselves," Lewis said. "They will show that we have not wasted any time with this wonderful mandate that was given to us in the spring 2011 elections."

Sure enough, Meyers has already established a task force to bring more locations for free printing, and Lewis authored a bill allowing for electronic voting

in SG elections to prevent voter fraud.

Nevertheless, the staggering majority the party holds in senate still lends itself to the question: How does such a small minority achieve anything?

Former Senator Mike Morales, an independent, has been involved in student government since fall 2009. Morales recalled a time when Senate debates used to run well into the night, starting at 7 p.m. and lasting until 2 or 3 a.m. This was because the strategy of minority senators like Jonathan Ossip and Alan Yanuck was to pummel the opposition into hearing them out.

"These guys knew parliamentary procedure like the back of their hand," he said.

Dave Schneider, a former senator and SG presidential candidate, said past minority party leadership liked watching their bills get struck down because it would look better when elections rolled around.

Schneider subscribes to a different philosophy.

He said he thinks the best thing to do is to try to work across the aisle and warm Unite senators up to the idea he's going to propose.

"If you don't reach across the other side of the table, if you don't build coalitions, if you don't build a broad base and you don't bring students in to speak on the bill's behalf," he said, "your legislation will be gone in an instant."



Meyers

ON CAMPUS

UF, city collaborate on new business district in downtown

By **BENJAMIN S. BRASCH**
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF announced a new addition Monday to Innovation Square, Gainesville's under-construction, multi-million-dollar research and creativity hub. The addition will be a Business Improvement District, which is expected to become an integral part of bringing local businesses into the fold.

Bringing businesses to the center rings true to values that Innovation Square stands for, said David Green, senior urban designer at Perkins and Will, the firm that designed the center.

The center will act essentially as an incubator for entrepreneurs and provide support as they develop their ideas in Gainesville.

The center does not require its businesses to be university-affiliated.

"This project will be advertised and have notoriety all over the world where research is done," Green said.

The district is planned to be east of the Innovation Square's Core District, between Southwest 10th Street and Northwest 2nd Street. Though it is not yet known how large the district will be, it falls within Inno-

vation Square's 40 acres and will house more than 100 entrepreneurs in residence-hall-style housing.

UF averages 13 spinoff companies a year from its students, with 108 businesses created in total, said Ed Poppell, UF vice president of business affairs. There will be five entry-level jobs created by the center for every one individual with a Ph.D., Green said.

Master leases will be offered by UF under tax rolls, which will bring new jobs and expand businesses, Poppell said.

The research community at UF helped lay the foundation for Innovation Square to grow on, Green said.

"The Business Improvement District helps create beneficial district-wide projects and helps ensure a high level of quality for individual development," Green said.

The street grid built decades ago will act as the framework for development for the entire project, he said.

The project will utilize the natural environment of Gainesville to create a Greenway, which will be used in environmental science research for the center, he said.

The Greenway will go under construction quickly to increase



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Sample photos display buildings and relaxation areas that will be in Innovation Square, a multi-million-dollar research and creativity hub. It will be built between Southwest 10th Street and Northwest 2nd Street.

connectivity. It is public, like the roads running through the entire center.

The project will be privately paid for, without any tax dollars,

he said.

Green added that after sitting in a room for an entire day meeting with Gainesville Regional Utilities, he and others at the meeting

solved many of the infrastructure issues that faced the center, like how to provide water and electricity, as well as transportation, to the center.

Editorial

To our new pals

Welcome to the big leagues baby Gators

For some of you, it's part two of a sweltering summer in Gainesville. Halftime is over. Hang in there and drink a lot of water. Summer B is a little more lively around here.

For others, it's your first taste of life at UF. Welcome.

Take advantage of all the new opportunities before you — join clubs, enjoy frosty non-adult (or adult, if you're old enough) beverages and good food at Gainesville's finest establishments and study hard.

We know being the small fry on campus can be overwhelming. We know how daunting it is to realize you're really on your own. We know how stupid it feels to get lost or to find yourself in the wrong room for class (even though we will never admit it, it still happens to us).

But don't worry. Campus gets smaller, and the routine settles in quickly.

Remember: Don't be afraid to ask questions. Most people don't bite — even if they are Gators. And don't think you need to lug around every single textbook for all of your classes. Chances are, you might not need to or choose to crack open any of them.

To relax, get out of town when you get the chance and spend a day at Lake Wauburg or in one of Alachua County's cozy little hamlets, like Micanopy, Newberry or Alachua.

And it's good to be informed, ya know? So remember to stop by the nearest orange box every Tuesday and Thursday and pick up your friendly neighborhood Alligator for the latest in campus news.

First Among Equals

There are many ways we can describe the New York Senate's decision to pass a measure making same-sex marriage legal. We could lay out rustic philosophical arguments as to why such a move for our country was the prudent and rational thing to do. We could also build a 50-foot-tall "straw man" adorned in the ever-patented relics of religious bigotry and set it ablaze with bumper-sticker slogans and rally cries.

Instead, we feel New York State Senator Roy J. McDonald, one of the four state Senate Republicans who voted for the legislation, summed it up best when he said, "You might not like that. You might be very cynical about that. Well, f*ck it, I don't care what you think. I'm trying to do the right thing."

The move by New York to become the sixth state in the Union to recognize the right for people of the same sex to marry underscores a necessary reality: All humans, regardless of who they

go to bed with, at the end of the day, deserve access to the same rights.

To many conservatives and religious folk, same-sex marriage represents an encroachment not only upon a "traditional" American institution, but a divine one. While we may disagree with these premises, we acknowledge their constitutional right to adhere to whatever creed, belief system or myth they choose.

To us, the solution seems clear: Take marriage completely out of the hands of the state. (Conservatives, in theory, shouldn't have a problem with this as it would pry the daunting hand of government off of something American and/or holy.) Place it in the hands of churches; they can perform marriages however they want as a ritualistic cherry on top, and allow all states to grant civil unions with the rights normally entitled to married couples to all humans who desire them.

That would be the right move to do.

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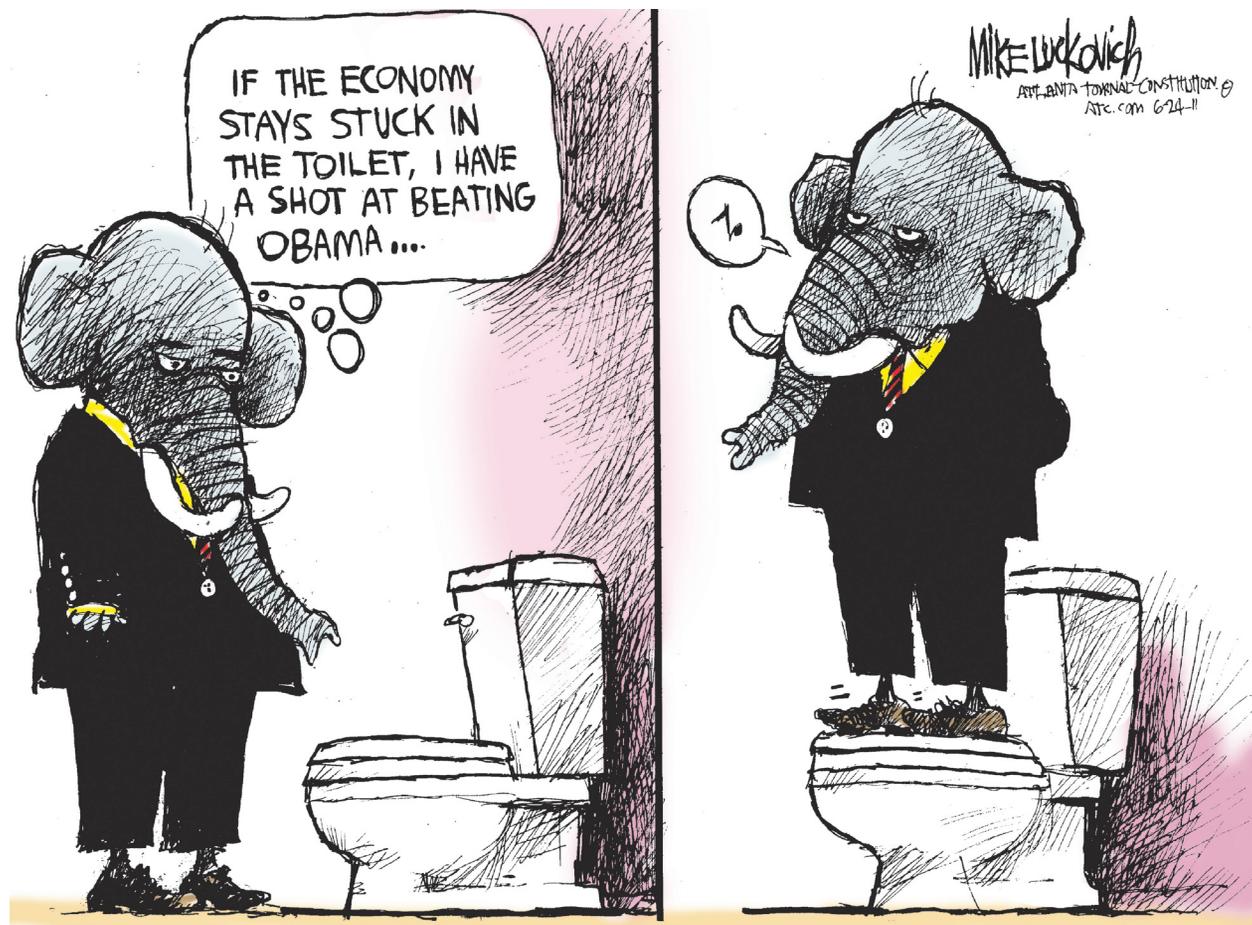
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Column

The time has come for GTL to GTFO

I hate "Jersey Shore."

I just don't get it. I don't see the appeal. I have tried talking to people on a consistent basis to try to discover the appeal. I have even sat down and tried to watch it.

But it is as if people see something different on the screen. I see a bunch of blubbery, pompous, arrogant assclowns who care only about themselves. They are the textbook example of why Roe v. Wade is still on the books.

But they also may be geniuses. They get to act like fools every day and can do whatever they want as long as it's entertaining. They essentially get paid to defy Darwinism.

I don't blame "The Situation." He can act like a manwhore and get paid a ridiculous amount of money for it.

So are the members of "Jersey Shore" the real problem?

I don't think so. The problem resides in the people who garner entertainment from stupid, lewd and vicious behavior.

Well, that's not quite right. I watch "Family Guy," "South Park" and a whole slew of crude entertainment. I love fart jokes and forms of scatological humor.

I tried to watch it! I swear! I've stayed up with my girlfriend getting caught up with Italian debauchery. It's even on Netflix now!

But even after full immersion, I still get frustrated.

Maybe people can watch the show and realize their lives aren't that bad because at least they aren't like these schmo-hawks.

Is that the million-dollar secret? Do people watch "Jersey Shore" to find reassurance in their own lives?

"At least I'm not a complete piece of shit."

"At least I don't have sex with three girls in the same night."

"At least I don't poop in the fridge."

I love my life. I am not jealous of their lifestyles at all. I just don't see the allure of banging bitches on the reg and treating everyone like crap while acting as if the world owes me everything. I like me.



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Sure, I could be in better shape, be tanner and wear better clothes, but by no means does this show inspire me to a better person.

Some people just need reassurance, though.

But a certain amount of reassurance comes at a cost. Although reassurance boosts ego and confidence, it also bolsters our errors.

With bad examples as role models, we may be more inclined to stay the way we are, but we may also be less inclined to punish the bad. It manages to both reinforce our good actions as "superior" and our bad actions as "not as bad."

But what about those who watch it and are jealous of the cast's lifestyles?

The jealousy is what scares me. What is there to be jealous of? I can understand the fascination with success and fame. But it scares me that people are approaching the concept that the ends truly justify the means of such douchebaggery.

"Screw being a compassionate, conscientious person with respect for anyone. It's all about that 'dolla dolla bill, y'all.'"

I have also been told that people look to "Jersey Shore" as means to fill their "drama quota."

Why would you want drama, though? It just seems stupid that people overreact to things that aren't in any way associated with their lives.

And throughout this tirade, all I manage to do is sound like a douchebag, riding high and mighty upon my righteous steed of justice.

So on Aug. 4, while the world marvels at season four of "Jersey Shore," I'll most likely be busy doing something useful with my time.

Or by that time, maybe I will be a disciple, too.

Shea Ford is a psychology senior. His column appears on Tuesday.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you support same-sex marriage?

Previous question: Would you listen to Ted Nugent lecture on American politics?

41% YES
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Letter to the Editor

UF Republicans support Meyers' vote for tuition hike

The UF College Republicans agree with the Board of Trustees and Student Body President Ben Meyers' vote to increase tuition.

At this point in time, budget cuts are what are needed for the state. I applaud the work of state Senate President Mike Haridopolos and Gov. Rick Scott for making Florida one of the most financially stable states in the country. Budget cuts are tough to implement, especially with election season around the corner, but our elected officials in Tallahassee are working for the good of the entire state and making Florida an attractive state for business.

The 7-percent tuition increase, unanimously voted on by the Board of Trustees, is necessary for the betterment of both UF and the state of Florida. By increasing tuition, we are shifting the burden of financing education to students, the consumers of the service. By switching to a user-pays approach, the rest of Florida's population doesn't bear the burden of the cost of our education.

Tuition increases are necessary in order to maintain the value of our degrees. UF needs to continue to provide top professors and churn out new research in order to stay competitive with other schools across the country. We already pay one of the lowest tuition rates in the nation, so a moderate increase in the price of our education can only serve to bolster the reputation of The Gator Nation and inflate the value of a degree from UF.

On a separate note, I find it very immature that the Alligator would refer to President Meyers as the "doughy delegate." Such personal attacks are highly unprofessional and deplorable for a reputable student news source. By all means the media should hold our elected representatives accountable, but name-calling is completely uncalled for.

Ryan Garcia
Chairman, UF College Republicans

Column

Lost in the sauce: Swimming to maturity

We pretended nothing happened. Five of us shared whiskey and a joint and just stared at the fire.

"This is what Dang would have wanted," Ritchie said.

I gagged. He would have said the same thing had the body been mine.

I've relished that day, in 1969, a thousand times.

■ ■ ■

"I remember this sandbar. I met your mother here."

In Thai, Ritchie says, "At least I have a mother, cock breath."

The other four men hear, yet seem confused. Three are Thai Air Force. One passes me a joint and a pint of whiskey.

They don't understand. Supposedly, we two round-eyed white men are friends.

The fourth Asian, Sith, explains.

"Farongs (foreigners) are crazy," he says. "They insult each other when they're close. Their friendship's so strong, words mean nothing."

Sith's right. Ritchie and I are neighborhood guys.

City blocks create bonds like families. Color and nationality mean nothing. We unite against outsiders.

I'm a boy soldier, so it's easy to confuse experience and maturity.

I'm certain that war, women or exotic locales will make me a man. I'm searching for that happy place out beyond the horizon.

The earth is round, so my goal's unreachable.

My problems hide in dark, damp places within. I substitute women, drugs and alcohol for an unhappy childhood.

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We arrive at about 11 a.m. The jungle climate makes the yellow-green water cascading along both sides of the sandbar irresistible.

The Mekong's unpredictable currents don't worry us. Drowning is the least of our problems. We're whacked on whiskey and weed in a combat zone.

An American air base rests on our side of the Mekong. On the other bank lies forbidden Laos. Through that country's dense jungle snakes the well-traveled conduit vital to the North Vietnamese for supplies and communication, the Ho Chi Minh Trail.



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■ ■ ■
"Chuey. Chuey. Chuey."

Someone's screaming, "Help, help, help."

A man is drowning. No one moves.

I dive in. The current's stronger than I thought.

I'm in trouble.

The harder I swim, the less headway I make. I turn, gulp for air and barely spy Dang's body disappearing below the surface. I swim toward him.

With no sense of distance and unaware of time, I'm scared sober.

Dang's head appears yards from where I tread water. I try to bridge the gap between us. His cold, panicked eyes are close. My own plight finally dawns on me. He thrashes wildly, screams unintelligibly and lunges to grab any part of me for salvation. Like a grounded fish, he's flopping away any vestige of life.

He's dying.

Less than a yard from me, the hysterical, wild-eyed man disappears below the raging, murky water for the second time. Instinctively, I dive beneath the surface.

My arms shake like a bodybuilder lifting his last repetition. Moments before, I could swim. Now, I can't.

Dang surfaces again. His eyes bulge. His listless hand bids farewell. Spent, I swim toward him. He then slips below the murky surface for the last time.

Shamefully, I'm relieved.

Off the hook at last, I swim furiously towards the sandbar. Then tears flow.

"I'm not going to make it," I realize. "I'm drowning."

"Swim, Billy," Ritchie says. "Keep swimming, keep swimming, Billy."

I think, "Here, right now, among strangers, I'm going to die."

■ ■ ■

I'm alone in the water.

On the sidelines, everyone's yelling, "Swim, Billy. Swim."

I slip below the surface for the first time. The water churns above my head. I'm as helpless as a sock in a washing machine.

When I break the surface, everything's out of focus, the screams muffled, the sandbar surreal.

An improbable calm engulfs me.

My arms no longer hurt. Their screams sound like echoes. "Behind you, Billy...behind you, Billy...behind you."

From a boat, powerful hands grab my shoulders.

Once on the sandbar, I collapse and slip into unconsciousness.

Hours later, we find Dang's cold, lifeless corpse miles down the Mekong. It's repulsive.

The blue, bloated body belongs to a stranger. I feel nothing. Hours before I had risked everything for this lifeless hulk.

Maybe the booze or youth made me reckless. It's young men who charge cannons and jump on grenades. Older, wiser men aren't as careless about life's gift.

I view Ritchie with contempt. No written law says my best friend should jump in the water, but in my neighborhood, we carved it in wet cement.

A stand-up guy does something when his friend is dying.

■ ■ ■

I inhale the joint and swallow the harsh whiskey.

I stare into the fire. Suddenly, I'm overwhelmed with misplaced, self-centered grief.

I'm sickened. Not by Dang's death, nor by Ritchie's betrayal. Despite all that's happened, I still feel like a boy. Inside, nothing has changed.

To the Thai Air Force, I'm a hero.

Weeks later, to reward me, they take me to a no-frills whorehouse.

Loaded, I cross a shaky plank deep in the jungle. From my tenuous perch, I spy a writhing gray river. Below me, thousands of rats squirm atop each other's backs.

Terrified, I leap into the hut. Seven unattractive women wait. Each cost 50 cents. One skinny child, a virgin, sells for \$5.

I bolt outside to the ravine and vomit into the gray, slithering mass below me.

In my neighborhood, we don't sell children or watch men drown.

In Thailand, at 20, I'm a man at last.

It makes me puke.

Bill O'Connor is a Vietnam veteran, former Bronx firefighter and pub and restaurant owner. O'Connor is currently a journalism major at UF and a standup comic. The irreverent and acerbic O'Connor performs free standup around Gainesville. For previous installments of "Lost in the Sauce," visit alligator.org.

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Sculptures arrive on campus, city

By GABRIELA ROSIAS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Seward Johnson Jr. went from soap and medicine to sculpture.

After being fired from the family business, famed healthcare giant Johnson & Johnson, he began his life in art.

Now, one of his sculptures towers over the Plaza of the Americas at UF.

Students were welcomed to Summer B by Johnson's 20-foot bronze sculpture of a dancing couple.

The statue is titled "Whispering Close," and it was inspired by the Pierre-Auguste Renoir painting, "Dance in the City."

The sculpture was last on display in Albany, N.Y., and it was recently moved to Gainesville.

It is the first of 17 statues being erected throughout campus and downtown Gainesville as a collaborative project between UF and the City of Gainesville. The exhibition will be called "Crossing Paths."

Andy Howard, a College of Fine Arts spokesman, said this is the first time there has been a co-presentation of these sculptures between a city and a campus.

"It is kind of exciting that we are setting an example," Howard said. "The main idea is to get the people from campus to explore the city and to get people from the city to explore the campus."

The pieces, on loan from the Sculpture Foundation, were taken from Johnson's collections, "Celebrating the Familiar" and "Beyond the Frame." The collections include works inspired by Impressionist paintings as well as others simulating people doing everyday activities.

So far, students have had mixed reactions to the Plaza of the Americas sculpture.

Dianet Preciado, a second-year industrial and systems engineering major, said she thought the statue added character to the plaza.

"It is very unique," she said. "At first I didn't know what it was, so I had to come closer to look at it. It is definitely interesting and modern."

"It epitomizes randomness in epic proportions," said applied physiology and kinesiology major Carlos Guer-



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UF student Rahkiah Brown admires the size of the "Whispering Close" sculpture by Seward Johnson Jr. at the Plaza of the Americas on June 20.

rero.

Howard said the exhibition is part of Creative B, a summer program focusing on culture and creativity. The exhibition is an effort to encourage students to take creativity-focused courses

throughout the Summer B term and will also bridge to National Arts and Humanities Month at UF in October.

The remaining works will be installed on July 7 and will be on display until Oct. 14.

UF to update emergency notifications

■ OFFICIALS CAN SPREAD INFORMATION THROUGH ONE POINT OF ENTRY.

By MARLA ORTIZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF is expected to be operating on a new integrated distribution system for emergency notifications this upcoming fall.

According to Kenneth Allen, emergency management coordinator for the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at UF, the integration system will have one single entry point of information. The news will then be dispersed through all the various systems.

The UF emergency notification system is composed of several methods to inform the campus.

These methods include, but are not limited to, the UF homepage, email, text messages, voice messaging, media advisories, campus radio and television stations, campus cable television and the UF rumor control hotline.

This system is expected to begin operating late this summer.

"The goal with all our emergency notification systems is to not rely on a single method to reach the campus community," Allen said. "That is why we have multiple modes of communication."

The biggest challenge the health and safety department faces, Allen said, is the scope of the university.

"This is a massive place; there is no other way to put it," he said.

Although UF was among the first of large universities to make it a requirement for all students to give their telephone numbers in their emergency contact information, the text message system isn't 100 percent reliable, Allen said. He explained that some students may provide false numbers. Others may not have their telephone accessible.

State officials worry about duplication of efforts

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concerns would be brought before the Board of Governors for mediation.

Frank Brogan, chancellor of the State University System, said the board's intent is not to stifle a university's ability to branch out.

"It's not meant to create a bureaucratic entanglement that will last forever," he said.

He also noted the state wishes to curb the duplication of efforts as a way to save resources. He cited UF's pharmacy program at St. Petersburg College as an example.

With a new pharmacy school established at nearby University of South Florida, Brogan questioned whether it was in the state's best interest to have these two programs in the same place.

"Is that good business?" he said. It's no secret that the issue is a touchy one among the state's university presidents.

A panel of university presidents remained quiet, with eyes down, as board chairwoman Ava Parker asked them if they could communicate with each other on any upcoming projects that may cause some conflict — something Florida Atlantic University President Mary Jane Saunders asked for as a matter of courtesy while the regulation continues to be discussed.

"I'm looking around at everyone to make sure we're on the same page," she said. "And no one's looking, so that's suggesting that we're not on the same page."

UF Administration

HIGHLIGHTS FROM BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING

■ Tuition Hike

UF students will be paying 15 percent more in tuition this fall. The Board unanimously approved a 7 percent tuition increase that, together with the legislature's 8 percent increase, brings next year's tuition increase to 15 percent. Students taking 30 credit hours in the next school year will pay about \$5,700 of in-state tuition and fees. This is the third straight year UF has sought and received approval for a 15 percent hike. The move comes after state legislators cut funding for Bright Futures about 20 percent. The Board of Trustees, which includes Student Body President Ben Meyers, unanimously approved the increase at its June meeting. Board of Governors member Tico Perez said even with the increase, Florida is 48th in the country in tuition and fees that students pay. With budgets continuing to shrink from year to year, he said tuition raises are necessary to handle the cuts. "We have stopped trimming the fat and we are starting to sever the bone," he said.

■ Two New Trustees

A former tobacco executive has been approved to

UF's board of trustees.

The Board of Governors approved two new members of the UF Board of Trustees Thursday: Charles Edwards, a current member of the Board of Governors and attorney from Fort Myers, and Susan Cameron, former chief executive of Reynolds American tobacco company. Cameron worked in the tobacco industry for years, rising to the top post at the second-largest tobacco company in the country. She is the first woman to head a U.S. tobacco company. Cameron is succeeding Cynthia O'Connell, whose term ended in February. Edwards is succeeding Mac McGriff. Both McGriff and O'Connell had been trustees since the board's creation in 2001. Both are UF graduates. Both terms run until Jan. 6, 2016.

■ Renovations to Athletic Facilities

The board unanimously approved the issuance of no more than \$15 million in bonds by the University Athletic Association to fund the renovation of several sports facilities. These projects include renovations of the west concourse of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium and softball and baseball scoreboards.

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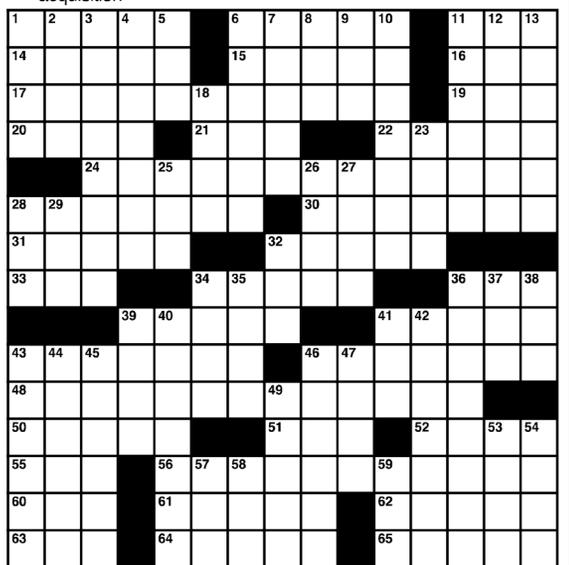
- ACROSS**
1 Sounds of laughter
6 Show off, as one's stuff
11 Leaky tire sound
14 Change with the times
15 West Indian sorcery
16 Back muscle, for short
17 Delight in living
19 Stretch to remember
20 Aruba et al.: Abbr.
21 Wine-and-cassis apéritif
22 With 50-Across, quarterback who started a record 297 consecutive games
24 Paris site of objets d'art
28 Not for
30 Fading star
31 ___-Novo: Benin's capital
32 Peter Rabbit sibling
33 Play (with)
34 Slate-backing strips
36 Word with cozy or bag
39 Apple models
41 They may be blown in games
43 Hoops shot that misses everything
46 Hatch, as a scheme
48 Peppercorn-coated beef entrée
50 See 22-Across
51 The whole shebang
52 Pre-splat cry
55 Saloon order
56 Shrimp cocktail, e.g.
60 Knight's title
61 Justice Samuel
62 Speedy base runner's strategy
63 Thing to run at a bar
64 Red Sea republic
65 Prefix with frost
- DOWN**
1 Pilgrim to Mecca
2 Bustles

- 3 Desperation
gridiron pass
4 Jungle film
5 CST part: Abbr.
6 Like old Russian states
7 Ford in a Beach Boys hit
8 Give gas to
9 Former Egypt-Syr. alliance
10 Springsteen, to fans
11 Place for an ace?
12 "No Exit" dramatist
13 ___ Island Ferry
18 ___ out: barely gets
23 Red gemstone
25 ___Cat: winter vehicle
26 "This could be a problem"
27 Swimmer's reps
28 On target
29 Bit of baby babble
32 The Rockies, e.g.: Abbr.
34 In ___ land: loopy
35 First Amdt. defender
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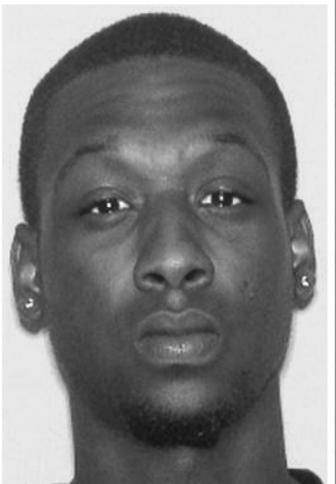
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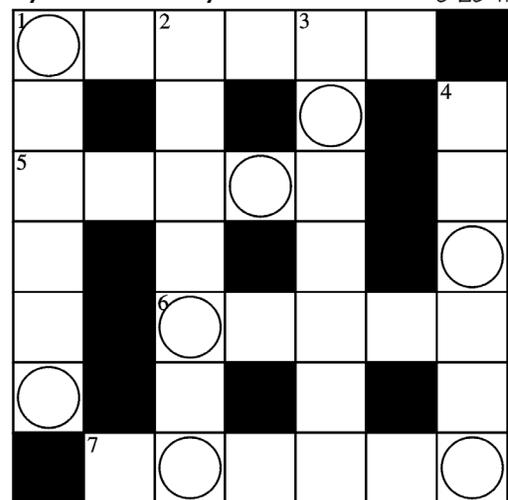
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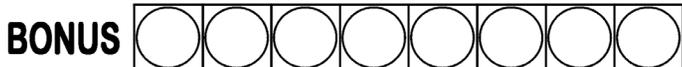
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1. Survive	RUDEEN
5. Paris subway	EROMT
6. Type of loop	NEOSO
7. Spring	YESGER

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Type of weasel	MIREEN
2. Relaxing of tensions	TETEDNE
3. Funny	RSOUTIO
4. Make beloved	REDENA

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by Chris Richcreek

1. Willie Mays and Barry Bonds are two of the four major-league players to have at least 400 home runs and 300 stolen bases. Who are the other two?
 2. Name the last time a pitcher struck out 300-plus batters in a season.
 3. Who was the last defensive tackle selected No. 1 overall in the NFL Draft?
 4. How many times has Duke's men's basketball team won at least 30 games in a season under coach Mike Krzyzewski?
 5. Which team was the first in NHL history to have back-to-back 100-point seasons?
 6. Name the last winner of NASCAR's Truck Series season title who was under 40 years old.
 7. Who ended Martina Navratilova's record tennis streak of 74 consecutive singles victories?

Answers

1. Andre Dawson and Alex Rodriguez.
 2. In 2002, Arizona's Randy Johnson (334) and Curt Schilling (316) each struck out more than 300 batters.
 3. Dan Wilkinson was No. 1. overall by Cincinnati in 1994.
 4. Twelve times.
 5. The Detroit Red Wings in 1950-51, 1951-52.
 6. Travis Kvapil was 27 when he won the series title in 2003.
 7. Helena Sukova beat her in three sets in the 1984 Australian Open.

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RECRUITING

Miramar duo turning heads, package deal possible



Special to the Alligator: Michael Laughlin / Sun-Sentinel

Miramar High wide receiver Malcolm Lewis and cornerback Tracy Howard, the nation's No. 1 cornerback, are part of a potential package deal for the Gators in 2012. Both will attend the Gators' Friday Night Lights camp on July 22.

By **BRYAN HOLT**
Alligator Writer

When the bulbs high above Ben Hill Griffin Stadium flicker on at Florida's Friday Night Lights camp on July 22, they'll be shining on two high school teammates who are already basking in some national recognition.

One of the state's powerhouse football programs heading into 2011, Miramar High School is led defensively by physical cornerback Tracy Howard and offensively by speedy receiver Malcolm Lewis. Through their stellar on-field play at Miramar, various combines and 7-on-7 events, the duo has become the focus of the persistent storm that is college football recruiting.

"It's getting kind of crazy right now," Howard said. "I try to stay humble about it — stay focused with the help of my coaches and my family."

But what might be most intriguing about Howard and Lewis is the possibility they will be a package deal.

"It's getting kind of crazy right now. I try to stay humble about it — stay focused with the help of my coaches and my family."

Tracy Howard
cornerback recruit

"Since ninth grade, we've always been getting each other better," Howard said. "It's a blessing to have him on my team. ... We're best friends, so we might go to the same college."

When asked if Howard's decision will have an impact on which school he chooses, Lewis was short and simple.

"Yes," he said. "Of course."

For the Gators, this would be particularly enticing. Explosive playmakers are always a top priority in Gainesville,

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Muschamp restoring order at UF

Pay attention, recruits. Will Muschamp isn't playing games.

When the new football coach was hired, he made a grandiose proclamation that, under his leadership, the Gators would strive to keep their noses clean and thrive as student-athletes living the "Florida Way."

"There's a certain thing that I'm going to refer to as the Florida Way, and that's the way they need to act and that's the way they need to represent our university," Muschamp said at his introductory press conference. "I'm going to demand that and I think that you'll understand in time that that's something that's very important to me."

While the statement was a necessity at the time, many wondered exactly what it meant and how Muschamp would respond when the inevitable finally occurred under his watch.

We didn't have to wait long.

Janoris Jenkins was dismissed from the team in April following his second marijuana arrest in less than a three-month span.

The official release from the team made it seem like the decision was mutual, that Jenkins



Matt Watts

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and Muschamp agreed to part ways. But three arrests in 23 months actually handcuffed Muschamp, and dismissing the troubled Jenkins was his only choice.

Back in December, the fiery head coach talked about wanting his athletes to be better human beings because they attended Florida.

"And I'm not just talking from a football standpoint," Muschamp said. "I'm talking about the off-the-field things."

Urban Meyer's six-year tenure at UF featured 30-plus arrests, and, many times, players saw little or no repercussions for their missteps. Star players like Jenkins and Carlos Dunlap received even more leeway for misconduct.

While a down has yet to be played in the Muschamp era, it appears those days are no more. Show a shred of submerged issues and chances are you're out the door.

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Gators join Team USA

By **JOHN BOOTHE**
Alligator Writer

Championships to end their season.

Here's the top UF finishes from the four-day meet:

Over the weekend, three Florida track and field athletes were selected onto Team USA after strong performances at the USA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Junior jumpers Will Claye and Christian Taylor, as well as sprinter Tony McQuay will don the red, white and blue during the IAAF World Championships from Aug. 27-Sept. 4 in Daegu, South Korea.

Additionally, two freshmen, Eddie Lovett and Cory McGee, won national titles at the USA Junior

Men's Triple Jump:

1. Christian Taylor
2. Will Claye

Men's Long Jump:

2. Will Claye

Men's 400m:

1. Tony McQuay

Men's Junior 110m Hurdles:

1. Eddie Lovett

Women's Junior 1,500m:

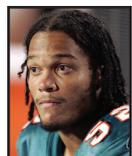
1. Cory McGee

QUOTABLE

"I'll say hypothetically I don't have any more of my Florida jerseys. There were some Jacksonville businessmen that really hypothetically liked my play."

Channing Crowder

Former UF linebacker on whether or not student-athletes should be allowed to sell game-worn jerseys for cash.



POLL QUESTION

Today's question: Does a national championship in baseball hold the same weight as one in football or basketball?

POLL RESULTS

Previous question:

		Percent (Votes)
How many games will the top-ranked Gators baseball team win in Omaha, Neb., at the College World Series?	5-6	71% (126)
	3-4	21% (38)
	1-2	5% (9)
	0	2% (4)

177 TOTAL VOTES

SCOUTING THE 2012 CLASS

Although National Signing Day is over eight months away, Florida's next football recruiting class is already taking shape. The Gators have picked up 13 oral commitments. Here are some highlights of the developing class and prospects to look at going forward.

Major Commits



CB Brian Poole (5-11/187; Bradenton Southeast High): Considered by Rivals.com to be the No. 8 cornerback in the nation, Poole is a physical defender who might jam as well as any corner in high school football. After orally committing earlier this month, Poole became Florida's second 2012 cornerback, joining Hallandale three-star Willie Bailey.



RBs Mike Davis (5-9/192; Stone Mountain Stephenson High (Ga.)) and Matt Jones (6-2/200; Seffner Armwood High): The Gators deepened their backfield with the addition of two of the country's premier running back prospects. Davis, the younger brother of Washington Redskins running back James Davis, picked up 1,200 yards rushing and 14 touchdowns as a junior while splitting time with South Florida commit Willie Davis. Meanwhile, Jones is a versatile back with the build of a linebacker. As a junior at Armwood, he racked up 1,509 total yards and 26 touchdowns. A February oral commit, he has spoken highly of Florida's pro-style transition and become one of the Gators' biggest recruiters.



OLB Lorenzo Phillips (6-1/200; Patterson High (La.)): The most recent skill-position oral commitment, Phillips helps fill a void that has been difficult to tackle for the Gators thus far. After watching four-stars Noor Davis (Stanford) and Raphael Kirby (Miami) go elsewhere, Phillips joins Pinellas Park High standout Jeremi Powell at linebacker, a current weakness in UF's defense.



OT Jessamen Dunker (6-6/315; Boynton Beach High): In another area of need, Dunker is currently Florida's only offensive line oral commit. The big tackle is currently rated the No. 49 overall prospect in the nation by Rivals.



WR Latroy Pittman (6-1/190; Citra North Marion High): UF's first 2012 oral commit chose UF in August over Alabama, Georgia and Florida State. South Florida — who picked up an oral commitment from North Marion teammate and four-star tight end Sean Price on Friday — has made a heavy run to sway his commitment, but Pittman said his loyalty to Florida is "solid as a rock."

Targets to Watch

OT Avery Young (6-6/273; Palm Beach Gardens High): Jones was vocal about his courting of Young when both attended UF's spring game in April. With a need for depth up front, the Gators are in luck as 2012 features a deep pool of offensive tackles. He recently attended camp in Gainesville and reportedly has Florida and Georgia atop his leaderboard.

ATH Nelson Agholor (6-2/180; Tampa Berkeley Prep): One of high school football's most electric playmakers, this five-star athlete will have his pick of any college in the country. Agholor refuses to be limited to one position and has said he will only go to a school that classifies him as an "athlete." He averaged 11.52 yards per touch and scored 21 touchdowns as a junior. As far as schools, he is still completely open. Don't expect any early decisions from him as far as oral commitments, as Agholor said he doesn't plan on announcing anything until signing day.

TE Kent Taylor (6-5/220; Land O' Lakes High): Florida has already picked up an oral commitment from one four-star tight end in Colin Thompson, and while Thompson is a major asset as far as blocking, Taylor could compliment him perfectly as a vertical threat and versatile playmaker. As a junior, Taylor caught 35 passes for 571 yards and nine touchdowns while lining up at both tight end and receiver. He has said he likes the idea of forming a tandem with Thompson at UF but has also shown interest in FSU and holds offers from Auburn, LSU and Southern California.

DE Jonathan Bullard (6-4/255; Shelby Crest High (N.C.)): As a junior at Crest High (the former stomping grounds of Brandon Spikes), the five-star defensive end recorded 107 tackles, including 16 sacks en route to winning Defensive Player of the Year honors in his conference. Bullard has consistently shown interest in Florida but also has South Carolina on his short list. Rivals has him listed as the No. 2 defensive end in the country behind only FSU commit Mario Edwards.

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Freshman receiver Chris Dunkley was suspended during spring practice for academic reasons (read: he was flunking) and was forced to sit out of the Orange and Blue Debut in April. He filed his transfer papers days later.

Redshirt freshman Chris Martin, a five-star DE/LB transfer from Cal, also made a name for himself when he was cited for possession of marijuana in January while sitting in his car downtown — days after Jenkins' first cannabis charge.

And, according to police reports, Jenkins was

in the same vehicle during his April citation for smoking inside a car in a downtown parking lot.

Martin transferred Friday.

While the departures of Dunkley and Martin are definitively labeled, one can't help but think they were scooted out the door — much like Jenkins — under the auspices of the soon-to-be infamous Florida Way.

Muschamp knows there's little benefit in recruiting when labeled an enforcer, but any endeavor toward changing the criminal culture encompassing Florida football should be applauded.



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Florida coach Will Muschamp said his teams would represent the "Florida Way." He dismissed troubled corner Janoris Jenkins and has disciplined others with off-the-field issues.

Lewis, Howard have multiple offers

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and Howard fits UF head coach Will Muschamp's mold at corner, a position that is currently a bit of a question mark for Florida.

Howard would also be a Muschamp-approved recruit — something six of the cornerbacks who will be in August camp can't say.

Rated the No. 1 cornerback in the nation and the No. 25 overall prospect by Rivals.com, the 6-foot, 170-pound defender has offers from Auburn, Alabama and Florida. He also accepted an invitation to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.

Meanwhile, Lewis has been dubbed a four-star receiver and also has a plethora of big offers. He has narrowed his top five down to Alabama, Florida, Florida State, LSU and Miami, and plans to take official visits to all five schools. However, he has not distinguished any particular interest between the five.

"Everything is the same right now," the 5-11, 170-pound receiver said.

Miami head coach Al Golden has recruited the two South Florida natives persistently, and they spent the past weekend at his camp in Coral Gables.

"They say they want me real bad," Lewis said.

Like Lewis, Howard is open to all takers right now and is in no major hurry to commit.

"Maybe midseason or signing day," he said of a commitment timeline. "Those are the only two."

In the meantime, the summer will be filled with combines, camps and visits for both. Howard heads to Nike's The Opening showcase in Portland, Ore., from July 5-9 while Lewis will be all over the Florida 7-on-7 circuit.

Come fall, the two players — who wore shirts with "Unfinished Business" screen printed across the back at the recent Heath Evans 7-on-7 Tournament in West Palm Beach — will try to avenge a loss in last season's regional semifinals and bring a 6A state title to Miramar.



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Though the United States enters the sixth Women's World Cup as FIFA's top-ranked team for the fourth year running, the Americans are far from being labeled as the favorite. With two-time defending champion Germany hosting the tournament and playing great soccer, the U.S. spent the past year struggling to make the field, finally culminating in a narrow playoff victory over Italy. The U.S. women were also placed in this year's edition of the "Group of Death" with two other top-eight teams (No. 5 Sweden, No. 8 North Korea) and an upset-minded Colombia squad. As a swirl of question marks and doubts surround the Americans, the team will look to snap back into the form that has given them two previous titles and the 2008 Olympic Gold Medal in Beijing.

Gators to Watch

Former Florida All-Americans Abby Wambach and Heather Mitts are both on the U.S. national team with Wambach competing in her third World Cup and Mitts in her first. When she's not doing ESPN SportsCenter commercials, the 31-year-old Wambach is an international scoring machine at striker, possessing the best goals-per-game ratio in U.S. history. On defense, Mitts has been one of the team's pillars at right back over the last eight years with over 100 caps and two Olympic team appearances.



Abby Wambach



Heather Mitts

Group A

- #2 Germany
- #6 Canada
- #7 France
- Nigeria

Group B

- #4 Japan
- #10 England
- Mexico
- New Zealand

Group C

- #1 USA
- #5 Sweden
- #8 North Korea
- Colombia

Group D #3 Brazil, #9 Norway, #11 Australia, Equatorial Guinea

Group C Schedule

June 28: Colombia vs. Sweden, 9 a.m. (ESPN)
 June 28: United States vs. North Korea, 12:15 p.m. (ESPN)

July 2: North Korea vs. Sweden, 8 a.m. (ESPN2)
 July 2: United States vs. Colombia, noon (ESPN)
 July 6: Sweden vs. United States, 2:45 p.m. (ESPN)
 July 6: North Korea vs. Colombia, 2:45 p.m. (ESPN2)

July 9-10: Quarterfinals
 July 13: Semifinals
 July 16: Third-place game
 July 17: Final

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Loss spoils Randall's stellar start

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ketball and baseball, and with their backs against the wall, they'll throw freshman Karsten Whitson (8-0, 2.43 ERA) against Gamecocks' ace Michael Roth (13-3, 0.98 ERA) tonight at 8 p.m. in Game 2 of the best-of-three championship series.

"We experienced it against Mississippi State. We just have to put it behind us," said UF designated hitter Brian Johnson. "Tomorrow is a new day"

The Gamecocks again displayed their late inning magic Monday, exiting the ninth inning unscathed with a 4-2-3 double play after the Gators (53-18) loaded the bases.

Florida missed another chance to walk-off in the 10th inning, as USC left fielder Jake Williams gunned down Cody Dent, who led off the frame with a single, at the plate to preserve the tie.

USC closer Matt Price, who tossed 90-plus pitches in South Carolina's win Friday night, recorded his 19th save.

"The most frustrating thing is we wasted too many chances," UF starting pitcher Hudson Randall said.

"The team that beat us today is ourselves."

The devastating loss wasted a valiant effort from Randall. The Gators ace was strong for seven innings, but in the eighth the sophomore coughed up the tying run after issuing a leadoff walk to USC shortstop Peter Mooney.

With two outs, Scott Wingo ripped an RBI single up the middle to square the contest at one.

"We had our opportunities. Wingo makes a great play. ...That was probably the most pivotal part of the game," UF coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

"It was a frustrating game for us at the end there, but they're the defending national champs for a reason.

The second baseman's pair of defensive heroics in the ninth were also a major factor in the Gamecocks' comeback win.

But for the first seven innings, Randall flaunted his impeccable command, throwing 18 first-pitch strikes, going to a three-ball count just once and stifling the Gamecocks' bats.

After Dent booted a ball in the second, Randall pitched around the third baseman's fifth error of the year, retiring 18 of the next 19 batters he faced.

The Gators manufactured their lone run in the third, taking an early 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly from Dent.

The sophomore infielder plated just his seventh run on the year, scoring Tyler Thomp-

son, led off the inning with a four-pitch walk and later reached third on a wild pitch.

Two hours before the dramatics ensued, most of the pregame theater surrounded Walker.

Late Sunday, word leaked that the Gamecocks' leader in average (.355) and homers (10) had a stress fracture in his left wrist and would be doubtful for the series.

He was not in the original lineup Monday, but after knocking out several long balls in batting practice, Tanner was convinced he could play.

In his first at-bat of the game, Walker sliced a double down the right field line and later scored the winning run.



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Florida starting pitcher Hudson Randall shutdown South Carolina, throwing 18 first-pitch strikes with just one walk.

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