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 Deonte Thompson
 (right) and fullback
 Trey Burton left
 Saturday's game
 with injuries.
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Dorm shortage puts students in overflow housing

Resident assistants are being forced to take roommates

KEILANI RODRIGUEZ
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Less than a week after move-in traffic cleared, after the last bed had been bunked and every store in a 20-mile radius of UF had sold its entire inventory of 3M Com-

mand Hooks, Jean Palacios was moving out of her dorm room. And then moving in again.

Palacios, 18, was a late applicant to on-campus housing.

"There are more residents here than we've ever had before," said IRHA Presi-

dent Severin Walstad. "We have 200 more students than we expected."

These additional students are being placed in overflow housing. Overflow spaces include apartments or other rooms that are not traditionally used during the year, including spaces in a community just

south of the main housing office on Southwest 13th Street and Museum Road.

Because of the shortage, resident assistants are also taking roommates, something they haven't done since the fall of 2009. "They're probably the most affected group," Walstad said.

Students who applied late are being placed in late-applicant triples.

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

One Hot Ride

A mid-nineties Oldsmobile Eighty Eight caught fire in front of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium before the football game Saturday. "We go to quite a few car fires," said Pat Lewis, district chief of Gainesville Fire Rescue, noting that the department had responded to another car fire that weekend. No one was injured in the fire.

HEALTH

SHCC orders fewer flu shots for 2011

ERIN JESTER
 Alligator Writer

Despite a recommendation from the Centers for Disease Control that everyone older than 6 months get one, the Student Health Care Center ordered half as many flu shots as last year.

According to Catherine Seemann, a marketing specialist at the SHCC, 10,000 vaccinations were ordered in anticipation of increased demand because of H1N1 flu, in 2010, and 7,000 were administered.

Seemann said the SHCC ordered only 5,000 this year because H1N1 is less of a public concern.

"College students in general think, 'I don't really have to get the shot.'"

Catherine Seemann
 specialist at the Student Health Care Center

The SHCC will begin offering vaccines in late September at the infirmary and Shands at UF, and outreach clinics will

open around campus in October.

The flu shot is free for students on campus and \$25 for faculty.

"College students in general are a fairly healthy population, so they think, 'I don't really have to get the shot,'" Seemann said. "The reality is even if they don't have terrible symptoms, they can spread it to other people with different reactions to the flu."

Seemann highly recommends getting the shot and encourages those who are unsure about the flu vaccine to visit www.flu.gov for more information.

Protest bicycle ride for better wages ends in Lakeland

► THE COALITION FOR IMMOKALEE WORKERS IS DELIVERING A LETTER TO PUBLIX OFFICIALS CONCERNING WAGES FOR FARMWORKERS.

MORGAN WATKINS
 Alligator Staff Writer

A 200-mile bicycle ride will end today in Lakeland, Fla., where the chief executive officer of Publix Super Markets, Ed Crenshaw, will receive a letter signed by 30 Gainesville-based religious leaders.

The purpose of the letter: to persuade Publix to support better wages and conditions for farmworkers.

The bicycle ride and letter are part of the "Pilgrimage to Publix," an event organized by Interfaith Action of Southwest Florida, said Kimberly Hunter. She is a 2008 UF grad who is interning with the organization to keep the "pilgrimage" running smoothly.

Interfaith Action is an activist group that works with the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, an organization made up of farmworkers, to push corporations to support fairer wages for and better treatment of migrant workers who work in Immokalee, Fla.

The pilgrimage program includes an invitation to Crenshaw to visit Immokalee

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

HEAL First Fall Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.

Leigh Hall 207

HEAL is an organization of students representing various health-related fields at UF. It brings together students pursuing careers in medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, nursing and physical and occupational therapy. The group's goal is to unite and build a network of diverse students with similar interests and career goals. Students are provided with the resources needed in order to be successful in furthering their professional ambitions. As an organization geared solely to address the concerns and interests of our members, all interested individuals are welcome to get involved. A social will be held at Amore Pizza after the meeting around 8 p.m.

Women's Student Association General Body Meeting and Recruitment

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CSE Building 220

Want to get involved on campus, join a community of women leaders and gain valuable leadership experience? Come to the Women's Student Association's first general body meeting of the year and meet other students, learn about the organization and eat free food. Everyone is welcome, both males and females, so stop by for more information. WSA has also just released applications for more than 30 leadership positions. Applications can be found online at <http://ufwsa.blogspot.com>. Applications are due Sept. 14.

UF Pre-Pharmacy Society First Fall Meeting

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Reitz Union, Room 282

If you are interested in majoring in pharmacy, come to the group's first meeting and meet others who share your interests. Students do not need to be a pre-pharmacy major to attend. A social will be held at Lolicup after the meeting around 8 p.m.

RecSports Intramural Sports Softball, Volleyball and Three-on-Three Basketball Free Agents Meeting

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Southwest Recreation Center
Anyone interested in playing may register as a free agent. Free agents and intramural sports captains who are looking for extra players are invited to attend the softball, volleyball and three-on-three

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basketball free agents meeting at the SWRC arena. For more information on how to register as a free agent, please visit <http://recsports.ufl.edu/intramural-sports/find-a-team/>.

Grand Opening of Dance Trance

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

7230 W University Ave.

Dance Trance is a nationwide, high-energy dance-fitness program that combines all styles of dance with all genres of music for a sweaty dance-fitness class.

Techno Contra Dance

Sept. 11, 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Reitz Union Rion Ballroom

The Contra Dancing Club is hosting the first techno contra dance at UF. There will be a disc jockey, black lights and dancing. Contra dancing is easy to learn, and there will be an introductory workshop at 3:30 p.m. before the dance at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students.

Something Wicked This Way Comes: How to Save the University

Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Smathers Library, 1A

In this public talk, professor Cary Nelson from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will outline strategies for faculty and students to unite, and he will respond to the ongoing political assaults on higher education.

Health Occupations

Students of America First General Body Meeting

Sept. 12, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Little Hall 121

The Health Occupations Students of America will be having its first meeting of the semester. HOSA is a club for pre-health students. Come to learn about health-based volunteering, national competition scholarships and leadership opportunities.

Swap Meet UF

Sept. 15, 6 p.m.

Stuzin Hall 267 (Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation)

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ternship, or project opportunity with a Gainesville startup/entrepreneurial company? Here's a chance to meet company reps from more than 30 Gainesville startups, including Grooveshark, AxoGen, Trendy Entertainment, RegisterPatient, Fracture and many more. Opportunities are available in areas such as marketing, web development, public relations, computer engineering, advertising and more. See the full company list, event agenda and RSVP on Facebook by searching "Swap Meet UF - Fall 2011."

UF Distinguished Professor Lecture Series:

Arlan Rosenbloom,

Department of Pediatrics

Sept. 15, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hough Hall

The UF Hough Hall Graduate School of Business presents "Insights and Conundrums about Growth Hormone Action Pathways." Refreshments will be served. RSVP by Sept. 13 to mccrayi@ufl.edu.

31st Annual Gainesville Cycling Festival

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ACADEMICS

TutoringZone adds new class sessions

CLARE LENNON
Alligator Writer

Before students posted on Facebook that TutoringZone “is like academic sex,” before there were 31 tutors and thousands of student clients, there was just Matt Hintze.

He had a reputation as a good tutor when he was an undergraduate at the University of California, Los Angeles, and he carried that reputation to graduate school at UF. The requests kept coming, and Hintze started his company in 1999.

Now he is CEO of TutoringZone, a private tutoring company regarded by many UF students as the savior of large “weed-out” courses. About 11,000 individuals visited the TutoringZone offices during last year’s spring semester.

TutoringZone offers weekly tutoring sessions, test preparation, practice exams, study materials, review packets and interaction with tutors through Facebook.

But TutoringZone isn’t the only tutoring service in Gainesville. StudyEdge, which opened during the

summer, offers services similar to those at TutoringZone. Smokin’Notes offers note supplements to classes.

Tutoring in Gainesville has become so prevalent, professors are now familiar with it.

Macroeconomics professor David Denslow said TutoringZone tutors are able to condense the lecture material in a short amount of time.



Foley

He said the “essence” of the class is not always captured on tests and because TutoringZone teaches to the tests, students who rely on those last-minute sessions might miss important things.

“My theory is that the job market will catch on to that,” Denslow said. Some UF students use TutoringZone as their main method of test preparation, going to last-minute reviews instead of classes.

TutoringZone Chief Operating Officer Larina Hintze said she and her husband, Matt, know some of their

patrons use TutoringZone as a substitute for classes. However, she said the rewarding part for Matt is seeing the hardworking students who use the service for extra help when they understand a concept.

Although TutoringZone has stuck with mostly business, math and science classes in the past, this semester, an applied physiology and kinesiology class and two different journalism class sessions are being offered.

Reporting professor Mike Foley said he is somewhat flattered that his class will be supplemented at TutoringZone. He said learning to write is hard, and he is glad students are seeking help.

Foley said he is interested to see how the tutoring sessions will be taught because several lab instructors besides Foley teach and grade students’ writing.

Although he said he thinks the TutoringZone founders are “terrific entrepreneurs,” and he has heard good things about the service, he is a little skeptical of tutors’ ability to replicate the experience he gives his class.

“I bet they don’t dance!” he said.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

Sept. 9, 1966: Students object to a \$25 late registration fee.

Sept. 6, 1985: Administrators ban overnight “camp out” protests in an attempt to curb violence against student protestors.

Sept. 9, 1992: Student Government members discuss the “Life Saver Program,” which includes a card that gets students a free soda or beer at participating establishments during certain hours.

Sept. 6, 2000: Finance senior Louise Reardon is elected to become the liaison between the Alachua County Republican Party and the state Republican Party, representing more than 30,000 registered Republicans. The 21-year-old is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Sept. 10, 2009: Nick Saban signs a contract extension as the head coach of the University of Alabama football team.

— CLARE LENNON

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Researchers modify ocean chemical as potential cancer cure

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MINA RADMAN

Alligator Writer

UF researchers may have found a new way to fight colon cancer.

Medicinal chemists took a toxic chemical produced by certain marine microbes and modified it so the chemical would be toxic to cancer cells.

According to Hendrik Luesch, an associate professor of

medicinal chemistry at UF, certain cyanobacteria from the Pacific Ocean produce chemicals called apratoxins.



Luesch

These chemicals are used to as a defense mechanism to fight predators and competitors in nature.

"A while ago, we found that they have the ability to kill cancer cells," Luesch said. "However, these natural products can also have damaging effects to nor-

mal cells."

The researchers designed a related chemical compound that is more toxic to cancer cells than the original without affecting normal cells.

Low doses of the compound were given to mice with colon cancer, and researchers discovered that the compound stopped the growth of the cancerous tumor without the poisonous effect of the natural product.

About half of all anti-cancer drugs are similar to natural products taken from organisms, Luesch said.

More research must be done before a drug based on apratoxins can be tested on human patients.

ON CAMPUS

Baby Gator a place of learning, laughter

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

A single tear clung threateningly to Brayden's cheek as his daddy walked out the door as if it couldn't decide whether to fall or not.

He heard his teacher say he couldn't eat his apples and oatmeal if he was crying, but watching his dad walk away was always so sad.

"Brayden's sad," 2-year-old Olivia lisped, her cheeks bulging with apple slices.

Her white-blond braids bounced in ascent to say that sometimes she gets sad too when her mom and dad drop her off.

She swallowed her mouthful. "But Sophia's my friend."

And that makes all the difference.

At Baby Gator, the child care center for the children of UF students, faculty and staff, everyone is a friend.

Little victories are celebrated — like when Sophia dumps her milk cup out by herself or when Kelsey waits her turn — and instructions are given with love.

The 270-or-so students at the three facilities on campus are taught to listen, to share and to wash their hands often.

In addition to their set curriculum, students from 6 weeks to 5 years old learn sign language and a smattering of foreign languages.

In August, they learned about animals. September's theme is "All About Me."

The children are divided into four age groups. Tiny Gators are 6 weeks to 10 months old, Little Gators are between 10 months and 30 months, Growing Gators are 2-and-a-half to 4 years old, and Future Gators are between 4 and 5 years old.

The children are split up between three centers on campus: one on Newell Drive, one on Village Drive and one by Lake Alice.

Baby Gator's relationship with the university has its benefits. Many parents are faculty members and have expertise they are more than willing to share with their children's classmates.

"The university is extremely supportive of us," said Pam Pallas, the director of Baby Gator. When the program was doing lessons on the ocean, a deep-sea diver came in for the day to show kids his scuba equipment and shark teeth, she said.

This university support played a major part in Baby Gator's recent expansion which is still a work in progress.

In June, UF purchased the Children's Creative Learning Center building on Museum Road for an expansion of the program. On July 5, 83 students from the Village Drive center were moved down the street to the newly opened location, dubbed the Lake Alice center.

Renovations of the building are ongoing to convert space into classrooms and are expected to continue through early October.

The Lake Alice center will eventually take all of the students from Village Drive, as well as about 40 new children.

"I love that we're able to do so much for children and families," Pallas said. "I love being able to provide a safe place for parents to bring their children and know that they'll have an exceptional day."

That day starts around 6:30 a.m. when the first kids come bouncing through the door. Teachers, like Miss Ashley Evangelista and Miss Caitlin Holmes at the center on Newell Drive, serve breakfast provided by Shands.

On Thursday, the Little Gators had palm-sized bowls of oatmeal, red apple slices and small glasses of milk.

Breakfast lasts until about 8:15 a.m., when most of the students have been dropped off for the day. After breakfast is a little bit of playtime while the teachers call

kids one-by-one to apply sunscreen and bug spray.

Ms. Sonia Castro calls everyone to the rug and starts reading "Why Should I Share?" while Miss Nika Lorenz whirls silently around the classroom, pulling out markers and puzzles for the next activity and sending kids one-by-one to use the bathroom and wash their hands.

The day flies by; the lessons and structured centers are punctuated by play-ground time and hand washing, lunch and tooth brushing and, of course, nap time from about noon to 2 p.m.

Parents come to pick up their children by about 6 p.m., and then the teachers can go home to get ready for the next day.

When asked what she liked about her job, Miss Caitlin didn't hesitate.

"The kids," she said. "The kids make it worth it every day."



Matthew Riva / Alligator Staff

Sophia, 3, holds a bag of dinosaurs during playtime in her Baby Gator class. One of her two teachers, Nika Lorenz, graduated from UF's ProTeach program.

UPD officer fired for violent traffic stop

► HE THREATENED TO SHOOT A DRIVER STOPPED FOR SPEEDING.

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

University Police Officer Keith Smith, who came under scrutiny last year in the shooting of a student, was fired Thursday due to his conduct on the job.

The conduct evaluation was prompted by Smith's handling of a traffic stop on July 23, when he threatened to shoot a 20-year-old man whom he pulled over on a charge of reckless driving.

Smith pursued the man because he was driving 79 mph on West University Avenue in a 35-mph zone, according to a police report Smith filed.

The driver was reportedly throwing various items, including bottles, out of the top of his Mercedes convertible.

While pursuing the car, Smith drove "at an unsafe speed and in an unsafe manner," according to an Aug. 26 letter issued by police Chief Linda Stump.

Dashboard video of the traffic stop showed Smith pursuing the Mercedes, which slowed to a near stop. Smith pulled up behind the car as it continued to roll slowly forward.

Smith ran toward the car and told the man to stop. Smith yelled at him, threatening to shoot him. He used several expletives during the incident.

The driver turned off the car and told Smith he had done so. Smith then pulled him from the Mercedes and made him lean over the back of the car, handcuffing him.

The driver and passenger in the car were not UF students, said UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes.

Smith was placed on administrative leave with pay, pending review of his conduct during the stop, according to an Aug. 25 letter from Stump. He received a notice of intent to "discontinue/non-renew" his appointment at UPD on Aug. 26 — a decision that would mean his termination.

Stump wrote that the termination came because she had "lost confidence" in Smith's judgment and ability to perform his duties as a UPD officer. She cited the July 23 traffic stop as an example of such conduct. She made the final decision to fire Smith on Sept. 1. Smith can no longer work for UF in any capacity.

Smith will be given a one-time severance pay equal to three months' salary in accordance with UF regulations.

Visit alligator.org to see the footage.

Students Party makes debut

CLARE LENNON
Alligator Writer

Students who want to run for Student Government now have the option to run under the Students Party, a new minority party that looks to challenge the Unite Party's majority rule.

Carly Wilson, director of communications for the Students Party, announced the formation of the party in a news release Thursday.

Students who wish to run for a Senate position under either party must attend qualifying, which runs today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 284 of the Reitz Union.

"They are really out only to benefit themselves."

Carly Wilson

communications director of the Students Party

Wilson said Students Party members will focus on ending corruption and determining positions based on group affiliation, which she said the Unite Party practices.

"They are really out only to benefit themselves," she said.

Wilson said another Students Party goal is to withdraw some of the privileges given to higher-level SG officers.

Unite Party spokeswoman Christina Bonarigo said such privileges come from outside revenue and dismissed the idea that Unite Party members do not pay attention to students' concerns.

"We were elected by the students, and therefore we represent the students and their needs," Bonarigo said.



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Whisked Away

Asia, a 2-year-old Asian small-clawed otter, peeks out of her cage at the Santa Fe Teaching Zoo during one of her training sessions. She is leaving today to breed with another otter at the Perth Zoo in Australia. Visit alligator.org for the full story.

ON CAMPUS

Professor stable after suffering heart attack

ERIN JESTER and JASMINE EARLS
Alligator Writers

A UF materials engineering professor who suffered a heart attack is in stable condition thanks to two students.

Stephen Pearton, 54, was in the Reitz Union food court Wednesday when he began to have a heart attack.

Sophomore Lauren Mickle was waiting in line for a salad at Croutons when she saw Pearton seizing up and making choking sounds. A male student waiting near Croutons jumped out of line and began performing CPR. Mickle, who is a lifeguard for UF RecSports, stepped in to help.

Paramedics arrived shortly after and administered several shocks with a defi-

brillator. Pearton was taken to the Shands Cardiac Intensive Care Unit.

UPD spokesman Brad Barber said the students' quick response had an impact on saving Pearton's life. Mickle said it was the first time she had performed CPR.

Mickle said police told her Friday that Pearton was in stable condition and recovering.



Get Involved

Qualifying for a Student Senate Seat:
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Editorial

Strike Three Firing of UPD officer long overdue

A traffic stop that turned violent was the straw that broke the camel's back for UPD officer Keith Smith, the same officer who shot a graduate student in the face on campus two years ago.

On July 23, Smith was involved in a high-speed chase down West University Avenue with a driver who was reportedly driving 79 mph in a 35-mph zone.

What should have been a routine speeding stop became unnecessarily violent when the driver of the speeding vehicle slowed down to ask Smith where to stop near 34th Street.

As recorded on the police cruiser's dashboard, Smith begins yelling at the driver and threatening to shoot him. He then pulls the driver from the car and handcuffs him.

Smith has been fired for this incident, something we believe should have happened sooner.

As many in the Gainesville area will remember, Smith was involved in the shooting of the doctoral student who suffered from mental health problems in 2010.

Kofi Adu-Brempong approached officers with a table leg when they stormed into his campus apartment after they were called about screams coming from inside.

Smith, after receiving orders from his superior fired his assault rifle. Adu-Brempong was shot in the face and the hand.

Smith was also involved with an incident in the Porter's neighborhood in southwest Gainesville where officers harassed and threw eggs at suspected drug dealers and prostitutes.

To top it off, Smith was involved in another chase with a vehicle that failed to stop behind the white line at an intersection in 2007. This was another totally unnecessary abuse of power.

According to his personnel file, Smith had the highest number of physical arrests for his shifts during 2008. One has to wonder how many of these turned physical for no reason.

Smith's record of reckless abuse of authority shows he never should have been on the squad that dealt with the doctoral student.

Smith was a member of the Critical Incident Response Team during the student shooting, which is designed "to respond to active shooters," said UPD Chief Linda Stump in 2010.

The Crisis Intervention Team should have been called to deal with this situation instead, since they have received training on how to deal with those struggling with mental health issues.

Even though the student shooting incident could have been avoided by sending the proper team to handle the situation, Smith's record should have indicated that he was not right for a team that responds to "active shooters."

Smith appears to have a history of aggressive behavior, and if he was ever in a situation involving an "active shooter," could have made matters worse.

Why Smith, who supposedly was on a highly skilled response team, was on traffic duty the night of the high-speed chase is another question.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever gone to a session at TutoringZone?

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Guest column

Keep campus clean after football games

Gamedays are here again. I love waking up to body paint smeared in the bathroom, a terrifying amount of strangers in my town and cars parked on my sidewalks.

Tens of thousands of football fans from far and wide gather at The Swamp to cheer on their team.

I thank them for their enthusiasm and their ticket payments.

But what is UF left with once the game is over?

Well, a win, we hope, but that's beside the point.

Up to 10 tons of extra waste are generated from the stadium, while four more tons of extra litter can be found on our campus.

That is nearly 23 tons of extra waste for each home game.

Homecoming weekend, which is Nov. 4-6 this year, can generate between 28 to 30 tons of extra litter and trash. Even more staff and time are required for Gator Growl. So while you're enjoying the parade, pay attention to what you're throwing away.

Most of the trash consists of food and drink products. More than four tons of cardboard and beverage containers are thrown away during each home game weekend.

Is it fair that UF will be ransacked and trashed on seven out of 12 game weekends this year?

Think of the additional employees and hours the Grounds Department has to supply to pick up after the more than 90,000 fans. We have the serious luxury of a dedicated staff that helps keep UF looking as prestigious as it should be.

There has got to be some serious Disney magic that goes into whipping the campus into shape; mounds of trash just disappear overnight and the campus sparkles once more. Try not to take advantage of that.

Instead of drowning in piles of refuse, let's make sure our bottles and cans make their way into the proper recycling bins. Better yet, invest a couple of dollars in a

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Speaking Out

reusable bottle that you can use all year long.

As of this February, UF has saved about 154,000 12-ounce bottles of water. Those water fountains with the bottle refill stations are really working, so please keep using them.

The Neutral Gator Initiative took UF's athletics program and made it carbon neutral. The entire campus will be carbon neutral by 2025, UF President Bernie Machen said in his speech on Earth Day in April.

"If you threw a dart anywhere on our campus map, you would likely hit an area touched by our sustainability efforts," Machen said.

It's up to all of us to join our staff in this mission. Acting with sustainability in mind does not mean trying to preserve the world how it is; instead, it means changing the way we behave in order to extend our planet's future.

I'd like to point out that with the world's current pattern of resource use, we will require the equivalent of two planet Earths by 2030. Harnessing the sheer amount of people who are normally at UF — and the increased amount of people here on gamedays — should be the first step toward being an example for other large universities.

Machen also mentioned that the University Athletics Association hopes to accomplish its goal of a zero-waste stadium by 2013. That's an amazing step forward for UF, and I hope we can reach it. Anything is possible with the correct attitude.

There's no reason our orange and blue can't add a touch of green to the mix. I love seeing The Gator Nation crush its opponents on the field. I'd love it even more if we could team up together and crush our waste output.

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UWire

Despite having inherited mess, Obama needs to step it up

Most Americans, especially the Obama administration, hoped that the summer of 2010 would be the summer of recovery. It turned out to be the summer of discovery as Americans discovered that the increasingly larger numbers on the national debt clock would actually have to decrease. The result: the November 2010 elections, during which the tea party saved the Republican Party and walloped the Democrats. This summer could be characterized as the summer of dysfunction. Washington gridlocked, and there were more fireworks than the Fourth of July. The result: a debt downgrade by a firm infamous for being too generous with its financial rankings. However, like anyone who has suffered through a traffic jam understands, gridlock only requires one bad driver. In summer 2011, the Obama White House failed majestically to acknowledge or address the greatest obstacle to America's future success.

To be fair, both Democrats and Republicans have contributed to the national debt. The annual deficits under the Bush administration may have been merely a tenth of the size of the deficits under the Obama administration, but Obama is correct in mentioning that he inherited a large national debt and came into office during a period of economic turmoil. He's done much to attempt to solve the latter but seems alarmingly willing to ignore the former.

The national debt this past year was approximately \$14 trillion, already a stunningly large sum, but miniscule compared to the future. Largely led by growth in the already expensive entitlement programs, the unfunded obligations of the United States government currently amount to a staggering \$61.6 trillion, or \$528,000 per household. By 2049, Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security will consume all tax revenue, assuming that tax revenues remain at their historical average.

While President Obama is not fully responsible for these absolutely unsustainable obligations, he is the president of the United States. Presidents are expected to lead not only their party but also the nation — without exception. Inheriting a national

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problem is not reason to ignore it. Lincoln inherited a nation on the brink of civil war; he fought for the Union. President Reagan inherited a seemingly perpetual Cold War; he defeated an evil empire. Obama inherited a debt crisis. He should have tackled the root of the problem: out-of-control growth in entitlement spending.

The new Republican majority in the House provided Obama with a genuine chance to tackle the entitlement crisis without fear of political retaliation. Rep. Paul Ryan, D-Wisc., even did the heavy lifting by proposing a plan to reform entitlements and pay off the national debt. Obama responded with a heavily political speech and his own "plan" so vague that, when the Congressional Budget Office was asked to score it, CBO Director Douglas Elmendorf responded, "We don't estimate speeches." During the entire debt ceiling debate that engulfed the summer, the president of the United States could not come up with a single legitimate plan. The only existing alternative to the Republican plan — the status quo — is entirely unacceptable. Retirement security programs are on their deathbeds, the entire nation is in the sick room and the president is on holiday from obligations. Raising taxes on "billionaires and millionaires" (plus all those making \$250,000 or more) would pay for a mere few days of government spending — clearly not a credible solution.

Compromise requires that two sides come to the table with conflicting proposals and meet in the middle. When one side lacks a plan, it's nearly impossible to come to terms. The results of this summer's debt debate should have been real, bipartisan entitlement reform, but a bipartisan compromise would require that both sides have a plan. For the dysfunction to begin and the recovery to begin, America needs a president who will recognize and address the debt crisis in good faith. The nation needs an upgrade in leadership.

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Rhetoric paints Harvard grads as out-of-touch elitists

Conservative columnist William J. Buckley Jr. famously said he would rather be governed by the first 2,000 names in the Boston telephone book than by the faculty of Harvard University.

Buckley's quote captures a larger anti-Harvard sentiment in American politics — a sentiment that has often haunted graduates as they seek public office, forcing them to address an often exploited assumption that they answer to the Northeast liberal elite.

Now, Elizabeth Warren faces the same "Harvard problem." Warren — who has been a member of Harvard Law School's faculty for nearly two decades — is preparing to launch a campaign to unseat Republican Sen. Scott P. Brown.

But even before her official announcement, Republicans have questioned whether as a Harvard professor, Warren "best represents" the views and values of Massachusetts voters.

Although she has been upfront about her ties to Harvard, Warren's message thus far — replete with stories from her small-town childhood in Oklahoma — seems designed to counteract any reputation she may have earned as an out-of-touch Harvard elitist.

When did Harvard become a bad word in professional politics?

The grudge against Harvard can be traced back to the Vietnam War, when Harvard famously banned the ROTC program, according to Massachusetts Democratic strategist Mary Ann Marsh. She said that even in the 1960s, Harvard seemed like a place where "people don't spend time with the everyday people," and "where people are far more interested in theory than interacting with people."

Democratic strategist Scott Ferson echoed that Harvard is now often a negative buzz word in politics — synonymous with the idea of an out-of-touch class of Northeastern elites that is unpopular with most of the electorate.

Fundamentally, Harvard invokes a class

Caroline M. McKay
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tension that Ferson said Brown would exploit in a

general election by trying to convince voters that there is no way a Harvard professor could understand their problems.

Ferson added that the current political climate will make Warren's status as a Harvard faculty member an especially big hurdle for her campaign.

"At a time when 'tea party, no experience and never put an economic equation together' sells, I think it is going to be particularly difficult for her," he said.

Defending a more aggressive foreign policy strategy this week, Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney used President Obama's connection to Harvard to paint him as weak on defense.

"That may be what they think in that Harvard faculty lounge, but it's not what they know on the battlefield," Romney said.

While he doesn't mention it on the campaign trail, Romney holds business and law degrees from Harvard.

It is a stretch to say that the Harvard name has been a detractor for all candidates with ties to the University. There are currently 31 members of Congress with Harvard degrees.

Warren isn't shy about her connection to Harvard.

"There's nothing to handle," Warren told the Boston Globe upon being asked about her association to the University. "It is what it is. I'm also 5-foot-8."

In addition to emphasizing her Oklahoma roots, Warren has said she would take her "scrappy" style to the floor of the U.S. Senate.

"It's about being willing to take a good idea and fight for it," Warren told the Globe. "It's being willing to throw your body in front of a bus to block bad ideas."

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Many textbooks are not worth money; writing should be timeless

Mark said he would buy the textbooks before the hurricane strikes. He strolled through the streets of New Brunswick, N.J., thinking about all the excitement the new semester would bring. He entered the bookstore, proceeded promptly to the basement and then to the third aisle. He snatched up his French textbook, took a quick glimpse at the price tag and began to frown — \$148.35. Shortly thereafter, he learned the textbook contained a one-time online access code and thus cannot be resold. Mark let out a big sigh and slowly and hesitantly walked back upstairs.

It may be a little peculiar that I, Mark Kim, am unhappy about buying a textbook. Being the big nerd that I am, I have a tendency to hoard books. I must have spent close to \$4,000 buying the textbooks — yes, textbooks — sitting on my not-so-little bookshelf.

Though a majority of them are mathematics textbooks, plenty are, at best, loosely connected to my field of study. Then why must I, a lover of textbooks, cringe whenever I buy my textbooks for many of my classes?

The answer is that many of them are simply not worthwhile purchases. Indeed, the state of the textbook market is atrocious. The prose in science textbooks is not readable by humans; in many humanities textbooks, the prose is marred by low-quality filler text surrounding the read-this-and-nothing-else bold-faced sentences.

Each new edition of an already-horrendous textbook brings no improvement but bears only a minor permutation in section

Mark Kim
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and page numbers so it can be forced to new students. The prices reach new heights every year, yet the highly specialized editorial staff who supposedly justify this inflation let even the most inane mistakes slip through the cracks. One cannot shake off the feeling that the powers that be are conspiring against him to pay an inordinate amount of money for a book he will never want to read.

All is well, perhaps, if the professor actually makes you use the textbook. All is well if you get to sell back the textbook at a reasonable price.

The problem persists, however, even when money is not the issue. The abundance of low-quality textbooks affects the lower-division education as well when the students are getting the textbooks "for free." These textbooks are so poorly written that many students never come to accept the simple idea of learning by reading. Every idea must be explained, creating another generation of people whose educational experiences cease completely at graduation.

Can you, dear reader, imagine a classic textbook, read by generation after generation? Most likely not, I would imagine. The typical textbooks you have in mind will perhaps run through a few more editions and sink forever into oblivion. There are such things, however, as classic textbooks. Take "A Course of Pure Mathematics" by the British mathematician G. H. Hardy, for example. Originally written in 1908, it is still one

of the most widely read mathematics textbooks.

But college mathematics curricula changed substantially since then, and "A Course of Pure Mathematics" cannot be assigned as a textbook for a course anymore.

Even so, its popularity among students of mathematics has not faded.

Hardy's textbook is the product of a time when there was barely a textbook market. Since there was no such occupation as a textbook writer, each textbook was written by a writer and would adhere to the same standard of prose that essay writers and novelists did.

As such, a substantial number of old textbooks were well written, and it was not uncommon for several generations to share the same basic textbooks.

Human knowledge is expanding more rapidly than ever, and perhaps it is impossible for different generations to use the same textbooks. Each will require different kinds of knowledge, and new textbooks will have to be written. I do believe, however, that the textbook writers of our time could learn a thing or two from their predecessors.

As the legendary mathematical expositor Paul Halmos wrote, "Mathematical writing is ephemeral, to be sure, but if you want to reach your audience now, you must write as if for the ages." Ideally, textbook writers of any field should follow this dictum.

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GAMEDAY

Alumnus attends 500th Gators football game

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Alligator Staff Writer

As fans poured into Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday night for the UF versus Florida Atlantic University match-up, UF alumnus Don Crews celebrated a milestone few Gators only dream of achieving.

He attended his 500th Gators football game.

He made the trek up to his row-81 seats near the 25-yard line – seats he's had for 39 years as a season ticket holder – and watched Coach Will Muschamp lead the Gators to a win for his UF debut.

Crews, 76, graduated from UF in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in building construction.

He went to the Gators home games as a student, but he couldn't afford to attend away games.

He started going to away games in 1965 when he and his wife of 53 years, Lu, returned to Florida after spending a year in New Jersey.

Crews has about 502,000 miles on his Ford, which he's had for eight years and drives to every away game because he doesn't like to fly.

"I'm not one of those guys that have flags and banners and all that junk," he said. "When the game comes, I go to the game. Every Florida game is important."

When the Gators season starts, Crews' family knows where he'll be every game-day. Whether the game is in Gainesville, a few hours away from his Cocoa Beach home, or in another state, he'll be there.

"I can't remember when I missed a game," he said.

His family also knows not to plan any important events on Gators gamedays. When his oldest daughter, 45-year-old Christine O'Shea, set her wedding date, it was unfortu-

nately on the same day as a UF football match.

"I said, 'Well, I won't be there,'" Crews said. "'I'll be at the Gator game.' So she changed the date."

He doesn't miss a game.

His youngest daughter, 38-year-old Cathleen Gray, was born on a Friday in October.

Crews spent time with his wife and newborn daughter in the hospital that night.

The next morning he headed out to watch the Gators play.

"He's just that kind of guy," Lu Crews said. "He's very consistent."

For the past several years, the Gators football team has kept one date open for Crews – Oct. 20, his wedding anniversary.

The couple has a tradition of traveling to away games before their anniversary and then continuing their trip up to the mountains to spend time together every year, Lu said.

This year, they'll attend the Louisiana State University and Auburn University games during their anniversary trip, which will end at the UF versus University of Georgia game in Jacksonville.

"That's kind of very special for us, those fall games," Lu said.

When Crews was younger, he would get into a fight every time he went to the Florida-Georgia game, according to his friend Fred Sharp, whom he has known since the 1960s.

"Georgia has always been the most vehement of our opponents," said Sharp, who is also a UF alumnus. "The fans have been at odds with each other ever since I've been going, too."

After decades of Gators games, Crews has a few favorite players. Former UF quarterback Tim



Photo courtesy to the Alligator

Don Crews shows off his UF football ticket stubs. On Saturday, he attended his 500th Gators football game.

Tebow is one of them, along with Emmitt Smith and Danny Wuerffel.

But the best football player he's ever seen? That's Wilber Marshall.

Now that the Gators football season has officially started, Crews will start his ritual over again.

For every home game, every away game and every championship or bowl game the Gators play this season, he'll be there in the stands cheering them on.

After 500 games, Crews has seen the Gators win and

lose.

He's seen them win national championships and lose Southeastern Conference championships.

But after 500 games, there's still one thing he's never seen.

"I've never seen them win every game in one year, and I'm hoping I'll live long enough to see them win every game in a season," he said.

But whether they achieve that goal or not, one thing won't change.

Don Crews will always be at the Gators games — rain or shine, win or lose.

Housing offers more spots than dorm rooms

HOUSING, from page 1

Palacios was one such student. She was placed in a triple on the ground floor of Weaver Hall.

"Our room had two desks, two dressers and two closets," she said. "And three beds."

According to Sharon Blansett, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs, there are currently 7,765 students living on campus. This year, UF received 10,284 applications for on-campus housing from incoming students alone.

"Each year, we anticipate cancellations based on historical trends," Blansett said.

UF housing offers more room contracts than there are rooms. "By offering more contracts than we have spaces for, we ensure that we open as close to 100 percent occupancy as possible," she said.

Blansett said staying as close to maximum capacity as possible allows housing to provide the most affordable rent rates and offer a wide range of services to residents.

During the first week of classes, Palacios received a call saying she had a new room. The transfer process was not easy.

When she received the offer to switch rooms, she wondered how she would move all her things again and was told by the housing office to use the bus.

Eventually, she found a way to move: her roommate's car.

"We managed to fit everything into this tiny car," she said. "Then when we closed the door, my lamp broke. I'm down a lamp now."



Blansett

Six people made the 200-mile trek from Immokalee to Lakeland

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and learn about the farmworkers' situations firsthand. Aramark, which provides food services for UF, reached an agreement with the CIW in 2010.

According to a news release on Publix's website, the company's stance is that the CIW's complaints should be handled by the farmworkers' direct employers, not grocery retailers.

Publix officials also state in the release that the protest "ironically" hurts Florida's farmworkers and Florida's produce industry.

The release includes statements regarding how the minimum wage has changed several times since 1978, and how if workers feel if productivity standards are too strenuous, they should seek employment elsewhere and

force employers to revise standards.

The release also states that Publix does not support any violations of human rights, and its team is unaware of any instances of slavery in its supply chain or any examples of payments made below minimum wage to workers.

"I'm working alongside other farmworkers in the coalition to eliminate...the physical violence and other kinds of abuses that exist in the field."

Darinel Sales

Immokalee farms employee

Hunter and five other people left Immokalee by bicycle Saturday, starting their 200-mile pilgrimage to Lakeland. The group is made up of Hunter, two other Interfaith Action members and three Immokalee farm workers.

They stopped in various cities along the way to educate people about their cause and work on grassroots organizing efforts.

Darinel Sales, one of the CIW members on the bicycle ride, has worked on Immokalee farms for two years.

His interview responses were translated from Spanish by Margaret Gleeson, a member of Interfaith Action who is biking with Sales and the others to Lakeland.

"I'm a farmworker, and I'm working alongside other farmworkers in the coalition to eliminate...the physical violence and other kinds of abuses that exist in the field," said Sales, 26. "One of our major hopes as a farmworker community is that Ed Crenshaw will hear our message and will listen to our message and join with us to work together in the Campaign for Fair Food to do what he can do to improve our situation."

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62-2

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575 sq ft, \$550
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Ct. - 1 block from Shands. \$549-\$599.
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19-2

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20-2

HUGE 4BR/2BA HOUSE 2 blks to UF/
Sorority Row/Norman Hall/Shands area.
Dining rm, remodeled baths, cent AC/heat,
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now - 1 yr. \$1780 OBO. 352-665-8166 lv msg
9-6-11-10-2

2BD/2BA townhouse, full W/D, huge
closets, tile and laminate flooring, fenced
backyard, pet friendly, near UF, very clean,
section 8 accepted. \$725/mo
2911 SW 38th place - (954) 439-2076

2BR/1BA Cent heat mobile home.
Shady lot, laundry room. From \$290 to
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1st month half price! Vacant lots also
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9-20-20-2

Spectacular 3BR, Lakefront Condo
1 mile south of UF and Shands
recently renovated, \$1400 month
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available immediately (352) 262-2871 9-21-
11-20-2

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Ave.Central h/a,screened porch,private
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dent or professional.No pets.1st.last sec.\$40
app fee. \$795 mo. 352-332-5836 9-15-11-
16-2

3 blocks to UF - Gatormest
\$550 - Only 3 left
Bike to UF - Centerpoint
\$450- Only 1 left
4BR/2BA House
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W/D, DW, cent AC/heat
2392 NW 2nd Avenue - Call for details
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\$1200 RENT PER MONTH, \$300 PER
PERSON.
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3BR(1550 sqft)/ 2 Bath/ Lv/ Dine/ Kitchen/
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4 Roommates

Roommate Matching HERE
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4 Roommates

\$350 moves you in! No deposit or last months
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4/2. FR, LR, W/D, maid service, yrd man, 5
min from UF, new kitchen, big yard. No pets,
non-smoker. (813) 362-7729 or 362-7881
9-6-11-10-4

Female roommate needed in furnished
condo, 1.5 miles from UF \$379/MO
cable, internet, utilities, pool+ more
beautifully renovated, on bus route,
Call 352 262-2871 9-7-11-5-4

Need female/nonsmoker roommate; 2bed/1
bath apt; \$255 a month (not including utili-
ties); available NOW; 12 month lease; non-
refundable deposit of \$44.50; 3 miles from
UF/7 miles from SFC; contact Becca at 352-
222-8117. 9-7-11-5-4

5 Real Estate

NEW CONDOS-WALK TO UF
For Info on ALL Condo for Sale,
Visit www.UFCONDOS.COM or
Matt Price, University Realty, 352-281-3551
12-7-74-5

6 Furnishings

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand,
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deliver. 12-7-11-74-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still
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377-9846 12-7-11-74-6

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Brand new still packaged w/warranty. Must
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7490 12-7-11-74-6

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mattress & box springs. Orthopedic rated.
Name brand, new, never been used, in plas-
tic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can
deliver. 12-7-74-6

6 Furnishings

BEDROOM SET. 7pc Cherry, Queen/ king
bed, dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, chests
avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can de-
liver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850
(352) 372-7490 12-7-74-6

SOFA & LOVESEAT 100% Italian leather.
Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail
\$1800. Sacrifice \$700. Call 352-377-9846
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BEDS - ALL BRAND NEW
Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200
Orthopedic pillow-top sets. Brand name
matching sets not used or refurbished. Still
in plastic, direct from factory! 352-333-7516.
12-7-74-6

BED- QUEEN New orthopedic pillowtop mat-
tress and boxspring set. Brand name, brand
new, still in plastic with warranty. Can deliver.
\$130 352-377-9846. 12-7-74-6

BEDROOM SET- \$300 BRAND NEW
Still in boxes! 5 pieces include: Headboard,
Nightstand, Dresser, Mirror, Chest. Must sell,
can deliver. 352-377-9846. 12-7-11-74-6

●BED SET TWIN \$49
●FULL \$69
●QUEEN \$89
●KING \$99
352-376-0953 4390 SW 20TH AVE 10-6-
11-30-6

7 Computers

COMPUTER & LAPTOP REPAIRS
Network specialists
We buy computers and laptops
Working and Non-working
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12-7-70-7

10 For Sale

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2181. Can leave mssg. 12-7-11-74-10

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SUN CITY AUTO SALES
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89 FORD BRONCO \$999
94 FORD TAURUS \$999
96 HONDA ACCORD \$1499
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96 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$1999
95 NISSAN 200SX \$1999
98 FORD F250 \$2500
02 CHEVY BLAZER \$4999
352-338-1999 12-7-74-12

96 TOYOTA CAMRY \$1999
98 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$1999
01 DODGE NEON \$1999
00 OLDS ALERO \$2500
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12 Autos

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04 HONDA ACCORD \$8999
03 MITS ECLIPSE \$7999
05 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10999
352-375-9090 12-7-74-12

02 NISSAN XTERRA \$8999
07 SUZUKI VITARA \$12999
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Tuck's partner
- 4 Carpet type
- 8 Summer brew
- 14 Stuff to be smelted
- 15 Grape grower's prefix
- 16 "It's unnecessary"
- 17 Word with marked or masked
- 18 *Typical Valentino roles
- 20 Declared
- 22 Itch scratchers
- 23 Full sets of chromosomes
- 25 Potpie piece from a pod
- 26 Western treaty gp.
- 29 It's up when you're angry
- 31 Safe and sound
- 33 Race circuits
- 35 ___ Mountains: Eurasian border range
- 37 Mozart's "Cosi fan ___"
- 38 Med school subj.
- 39 Cheesecake on a wall
- 41 Crane component
- 42 Conveyed, as water through a main
- 44 Centers of attention
- 45 Corp. money VIPs
- 46 Audiophile's setup
- 48 Bothers persistently
- 50 Musical ability
- 51 English channel, briefly
- 53 Swing by for a visit
- 56 Former CBS News anchor Couric
- 58 Response
- 59 *Cold War symbol
- 63 Org. for piece lovers?
- 64 Poses (for)
- 65 Wheel attachment
- 66 Aussie runner
- 67 Pint-size
- 68 For fear that
- 69 Free (of)

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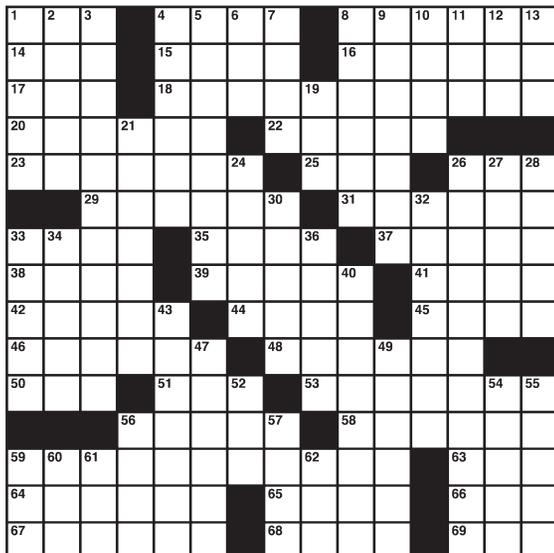
- 1 Chinese menu assurance
- 2 Hopping mad
- 3 *Quaint means of communication?
- 4 Like vows
- 5 *Was in charge of
- 6 Picnic crasher
- 7 Enter
- 8 Taking the place (of)
- 9 Car radiator need
- 10 They may be self-sealing: Abbr.
- 11 Kickoff aid
- 12 Suffix with musket
- 13 Spots on TV
- 19 Cat's pause?
- 21 Place for Pop-Tarts
- 24 Letter flourish
- 26 *To whom "Howdy, stranger" is often said
- 27 Threepio's buddy
- 28 What keeps bloomers up?
- 30 Talked a blue streak
- 32 Wheel covers
- 33 Run out, as a subscription
- 34 Santa ___ racetrack

- 36 "Star Wars" mastermind
- 40 Girlish hairstyle (and what the starts of the answers to starred clues are?)
- 43 Fiasco
- 47 More than right, in triangles
- 49 Shakespearean verse
- 52 Columbus in N.Y.C. or DuPont in D.C.
- 54 Nuclear pioneer Enrico
- 55 Hoax
- 56 Was aware
- 57 List-ending abbr.
- 59 Little devil
- 60 Microsurgeons?
- 61 Poem of praise
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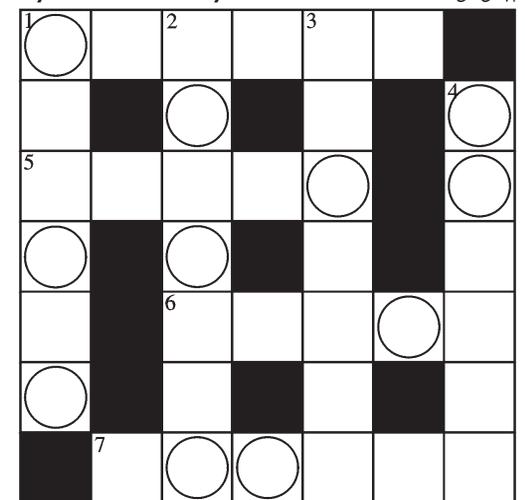
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Floyd not eligible, hearing set for today

► FLOYD WILL MEET WITH NCAA TO DETERMINE STATUS.

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

Two days after sophomore Sharrif Floyd was declared ineligible just prior to Florida's season opener, the reasoning behind his status remains unclear.

Coach Will Muschamp declined further comment Monday, saying only, "He's fine."

The University Athletic Association released a statement saying Floyd will remain ineligible until he is cleared to play by the NCAA. The only clarification offered was to say that the issue "is not related to sports agents, University of Florida boosters or his recruitment to Florida."

Ron Cohen, Floyd's former coach at Philadelphia George Washington High, told the Palm Beach Post that Floyd is scheduled to have a hearing with the NCAA today.

Floyd played in all 13 games as a freshman and was projected to be a starter at defensive end. Senior William Green started in his place against FAU.

Injury update: Muschamp said he expects sophomore fullback Trey Burton and redshirt senior

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Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Florida coach Will Muschamp would not comment on the status of Sharrif Floyd's eligibility on Monday after the school announced before Saturday's game that Floyd would not play.

UF VOLLEYBALL

Gators lose first match of season

BRYAN HOLT
Alligator Writer

Kelly Murphy's kill attempt ricocheted off the net and back to her. Instead of a pleasant sendoff after a lengthy homestand, Monday's match ended in the first loss of the season.

In a wild meeting that saw the No. 9 Gators (6-1) come back from a 2-0 deficit only to ultimately fall 3-2 (19-25, 27-29, 25-17, 25-18, 14-16) to No. 19 Iowa State (7-0), Florida was hampered by a slow start and late errors.

"It's really disappointing because we worked so hard to get to that point," junior Tangerine Wiggs said. "When we get there, we need to make sure we stay disciplined."

Although the Gators had two less attack errors than the Cyclones and out-hit their opposition .251 to .208, UF recorded a season-high 17 service errors. Florida averaged 9.5 service errors per game in the first six matches of the year. Five of those misfires came in the deciding fifth set, a frame Florida would like to forget.

"It was just the execution in the end," junior Betsy Smith said.

Iowa State opened the contest in dominating fashion. Before the match's 10-minute break, the Cyclones out-hit the Gators .331 to .177 and out-blocked them six to four.

Behind 12 kills and eight UF attack errors, ISU cruised to an easy first-set victory. Florida then blew a 24-21 lead to lose set two 29-27.

"We showed them some numbers

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16

THE TOM GREEN SHOW

Be realistic Gator Nation, that was just Florida Atlantic

The way things looked in The Swamp on Saturday, you'd think the Urban Meyer era never ended.

The Gators were using superior speed to run around, past and through the Owls. The defense was suffocating. Special teams came through with a blocked kick and one (nearly two) touchdowns, and hey, there was even a 6-foot-4, 235-pound quarterback running the ball as Florida romped to an easy 41-3 win.

But don't think one convincing victory against a vastly overmatched Florida Atlantic squad is a sign of things to



Tom Green
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come this season — a subpar Sun Belt team is not a Southeastern Conference-caliber foe.

Coach Will Muschamp even said as much Monday afternoon when he admitted the team approached the game with the understanding it will "play better

people throughout the year" and "to be realistic here," venturing away from the coach-speak to which we've all

become accustomed.

Sure, quarterback John Brantley finally looked calm and collected under center. He looked like a man who was in command of the offense, but he wasn't asked to do much against FAU.

Of his 21 completions, 13 were on screens or passes in the flats. He took what the defense gave him, dropping off dinks and dunks to the fastest running back duo in the land, Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps, who made the Owls

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Former Gators greats Abby Wambach (left) and Heather Mitts reminisce on their time in Gainesville. See Story, Page 15.

Florida's opener against FAU

Did John Brantley do enough in Week 1 to show you he's a different player in 2011? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

Underclassmen in the secondary

Which potential starter will play the largest role for Florida this season?

Elam (70%) Roberson (13%) Saunders (9%) Riggs (9%)



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Florida defensive tackle Dominique Easley (2) helped the front seven completely disrupt the FAU offense on Saturday. The Gators recorded two sacks and 11 tackles for loss.

Easley, defense dominate FAU

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Dominique Easley made Ben Hill Griffin Stadium his own ballroom Saturday night; one that happens to rely heavily on hip hop and welcomes 280-pound performers.

The season opener is always a forum for excessive celebration, a medium to release pent-up energy built from eight months of waiting for actual games to be played. Easley took it to another level against FAU.

He danced on the sidelines. He danced on the field. He danced before the game. He danced at every chance during the game.

"Easley sucks at dancing; sucks at dancing," defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "But you know what? He keeps us going when he does that. He brings a lot of juice to this team, and I love that."

The Gators' front seven had more than enough juice in Saturday's 41-3 beatdown of the Owls. FAU squeaked out just 30 yards rushing, and it couldn't move the chains until less than four minutes remained in the first half. Its quarterback didn't look comfortable until the game was out of reach.

Graham Wilbert was only sacked once Saturday, but he felt plenty of pressure. Running back Alfred Morris, meanwhile, gained 16 yards on 14 carries. Morris rushed for 928 yards last season, including 80 against Muschamp's Texas defense, and he ran for 1,392 the year before that.

"Their kids were coming off the ball and exploding into our offensive line," FAU

coach Howard Schnellenberger said.

Much has been made in the offseason about Muschamp and defensive coordinator Dan Quinn's fluid formations. Florida's front would shift from 4-3 to 3-4 throughout games, Muschamp said in his introductory press conference last December.

So far, so good.

Saturday's effort was a far cry from last season, when Florida's play at the line of scrimmage was a weak link on a unit that performed quite well overall. The Gators' defense was ranked ninth nationally in 2010, but the group allowed 130.62 rushing yards per game — 31st in the nation.

Muschamp thought the team's pass rush was subpar, though the Owls did keep seven players in pass protection throughout the game. The energy of the defensive line, however, was palpable.

Sophomore Ronald Powell, who recorded one of Florida's two sacks, could be seen jawing and even feigning punches with offensive linemen throughout the night. After one incident, a referee warned him to stop. He did it again; the official called an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

As for Easley, he was perhaps the only player more hyped than Powell.

At one point in the first half, he lifted a pass-blocking Morris above him like a pro wrestler.

"He's a monster," Hunter said.

And a good defensive tackle. And a dancer, though not a skilled one.

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Burton, Thompson not expected to miss game on Saturday against UAB

FOOTBALL, from page 13

wide receiver Deonte Thompson, both of whom left Saturday's game with injuries, to be fine.

Burton sustained some bruising in the hip and rib area on his left side. He left in the first quarter but returned later in the game.

Thompson took a heavy hit to the back of the head after making a catch on a crossing pattern early in the fourth quarter, but Muschamp said the wideout did not suffer a concussion on the helmet-to-helmet blow.

Muschamp added that junior wide receiver Omarius Hines, who missed Saturday's game with a hamstring injury, is expected to be back this week against Alabama-Birmingham.

Also absent against FAU were junior cornerback Jeremy Brown (knee) and sophomore wide receiver Robert Clark (hamstring), who Muschamp listed as "probable-to-questionable" for next week.

Driskel's playing time: Muschamp restated on Monday the desire to give freshman quarterback Jeff Driskel meaningful snaps, adding that he will do so again against UAB if the opportunity presents itself.

Driskel entered for three plays against FAU with 6:04 remaining

in the second quarter, then again with 8:01 left in the fourth.

He completed 4 of 6 passes for 42 yards and an interception, while also running twice for 8 yards.

Weekly awards: Redshirt senior defensive tackle Jaye Howard was named the Southeastern Conference's Co-Defensive Lineman of the Week following his



Demps

four-tackle, one-sack performance against Florida Atlantic.

Howard also recorded 1.5 tackles for loss.

Muschamp singled out running backs Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps as the team's offensive players of the week.

Muschamp also cited sixth-year senior and Notre Dame transfer Dan Wenger as the team's best lineman, while left tackle Xavier Nixon was mentioned as the player who gave the most effort.

On defense, Muschamp gave sophomore linebacker Jelani Jenkins his "Hard Hat Award," mentioning a powerful hit Jenkins made while breaking up an FAU pass attempt midway through the third quarter.

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Florida 41, Florida Atlantic 3



STANDINGS

Chris Rainey	3
Jeff Demps	2
Jaye Howard	1

KEY STAT

18

Florida recorded 18 first downs before its defense gave up one to FAU. The Owls didn't get a first down until 3:30 remaining in the second quarter, with UF already ahead 24-0.

TURNING POINT

FAU's offensive ineptitude through its first four series — all three-and-outs. With UF leading 17-0, it became abundantly clear that the Owls would not be able to muster the offensive firepower to hang with Florida. FAU finished the game with 137 yards of total offense.

SWAMP STUDS



Chris Rainey
RB
(3 points)

On Saturday, Rainey accomplished something only two other players have done since 1996: score a touchdown rushing, receiving and via a return. He finished the day with a career-high three scores, 79 rushing yards on 11 carries and a team-leading six receptions for 67 yards, proving it's once again good to be Chris Rainey.



Jeff Demps
RB
(2 points)

Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis called Demps and Rainey the two fastest backs he's ever coached, and Demps did his best to prove Weis right Saturday. He racked up 105 rushing yards and two scores for his fifth career 100-yard game. He also took the opening kickoff to the house, but it was nullified due to a holding call.



Jaye Howard
DT
(1 point)

Howard, along with sophomore Dominique Easley, disrupted FAU's offense at the line of scrimmage all night as the Gators' defense turned in a dominating performance. Howard had four total tackles (two solo), including one of the team's two sacks.

THREE KEY PLAYS



Solomon Patton blocked a punt with just more than 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter. Patton came around the left edge of FAU's punt protection unit and got his hands on Mickey Groody's punt, which was scooped up by Chris Rainey for the touchdown to make it 31-3.



John Brantley threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Chris Rainey in the first quarter. When Rainey caught the ball in the flat and scampered to the end zone, it was the Gators' third swing pass of the drive, and sixth of the game, setting the tone for their offense.



Jelani Jenkins' hit on the sidelines midway through the third quarter. Jenkins blew up a Florida Atlantic receiver, embodying Florida's physical defense on the night.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Florida Atlantic	0	3	0	0	3
Florida	10	14	7	10	41

Wambach, Mitts reminded of Gainesville glory days after visit

JOHN BOOTHE

Alligator Staff Writer

Though it has been 10 years since U.S. women's national team members Abby Wambach and Heather Mitts last dressed out in orange and blue, memories of their time in Gainesville flood back in an instant.

Immediately, UF's national championship win in 1998 comes to mind, followed closely by the friendships they made as teammates building a new program.

Even the "awesome," 25-cent drafts at Calico Jack's on Tuesday nights, as Wambach recalls, seem as if they were enjoyed yesterday.

"I was 19 years old sitting here in Gainesville when the women won the World Cup in '99 and never in my wildest dreams did I think that I would have a moment similar to that."

Abby Wambach
U.S. soccer player

"I was driving around and I'm like, 'That wasn't there, that wasn't there,'" Mitts said. "It's changed a little bit, but at the same time, a lot of it's very familiar and obviously it's still an amazing place to be."

Perhaps the most recognizable aspect of their college days, howev-

er, was the crowd of 3,728 on hand — the largest in four years at Pressly Stadium — to greet them Friday night during No. 13 Florida's 3-0 win against Texas Tech.

With the 2010 opener drawing just 1,932 people, the last time the

Gators started the season with the same buzz around the program was in 1999, when more than 4,700 showed for the first home game against Florida State.

To begin that season, the summer heroics of the famous World Cup ti-

tle over China were still fresh in the nation's memory.

"I was 19 years old sitting here in Gainesville when the women won the World Cup in '99 and never in my wildest dreams did I think that I would have a moment similar to

that," Wambach said.

Much like her sophomore year, Wambach has seen a spike in attention toward women's soccer, which is even more impressive to the 31-year-old considering the U.S. fell short of winning the Cup this year.

Following the July 17 final against Japan, Mitts and Wambach saw attendance skyrocket 88.8 percent in Women's Professional Soccer, where they play for the Atlanta Beat and magicJack, respectively.

"We, as a national team, hope that it transcends all the way down the ladder," Wambach said. "We want people talking about women's soccer because, truthfully, it's not nearly as popular in this country as we think it could be, and I think we did something special in Germany that got people talking about it."

For Mitts, making the sport relevant year-round and not just every four years starts at the collegiate level with the type of work UF coach Becky Burleigh does to produce international-caliber players.

"Obviously Title IX has a lot to do with that," Mitts said. "Just having the opportunity for so many girls to come here and to play college soccer and for us to have a league now, all of this is a part of the result of how far soccer has come here in the United States."

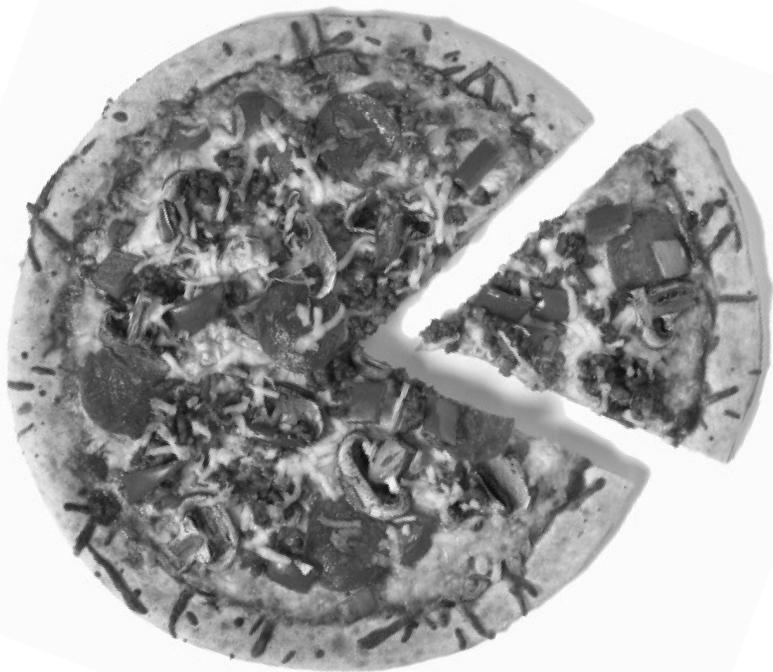
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Former Gators greets Heather Mitts (left) and Abby Wambach (right) spoke to the team before Friday's 3-0 win against Texas Tech at home in front of nearly 4,000 — the largest crowd in four years.

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Unforced errors doom No. 9 Gators' chances in decisive fifth set

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where Iowa State was so significantly better in making defensive plays," UF coach Mary Wise said. "You just can't win matches without the defense."

With a pep talk in their arsenal, the Gators charged out of the locker room for easy wins in the third and fourth sets. Florida out-hit the Cyclones .469 to .229 in set three and out-blocked ISU in the two sets by a total of nine to one.

"At that point, we just got to where we had nothing to lose," said Wiggs, who combined with middle blocker Smith for a .587 hitting percentage and 12 kills in the third and fourth frames.

With an early-season game on the line, freshmen Madison Monserez and Holly Pole were consistently tossed into the most intense situations of their young careers.

"Madi and Holly did great," Wiggs said. "It's really hard to go into a situation like that. They did a great job of staying composed."

But the Gators could not close out the drama in the fifth. Leading 13-12 coming out of an Iowa State timeout, Florida allowed a 14-14 tie before an attack error by Kristy Jaeckel, and what was eventually ruled an attack error by Murphy crashed Florida's comeback dreams.

"Right now, we could be undefeated without playing them," Wise said. "But we wouldn't know as much about ourselves."



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Gators right-side hitter Tangerine Wiggs had a career day on Monday against Iowa State, but the junior took Florida's first loss of the season especially hard and was seen crying on the court after the match.

UF Cross Country Wins First Event

The men's and women's teams began the season with a pair of overall and individual victories at the five-team Western Carolina Invitational on Friday.

Leading the way for the No. 22 women's squad was Kenyan newcomer Florence N'Getich, who ran a tune-up style, two-mile race in 11:02.7. She edged senior Genevieve LaCaze by eight seconds for the win, as the Gators placed six other runners in the top 10.

"[Florence] is a phenomenal athlete, just how quick she's adjusted to Gainesville and to Florida and the team has been great," UF coach Todd Mor-

gan said. "It's like she's been here for three years."

The men's 5k race proved even closer at the top for No. 26 Florida, with



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Matt Mizereck by just over a second at the line.

"The plan was to just get to the front and run with a tight back," Morgan said. "[Jimmy] is adjusting really fast to everything and it was nice to see his colle-

giate career starting out on a great note."

Both teams received a perfect low score of 15 points in Cullowhee, N.C., after sweeping the top five individual finishes in each race.

Men's 5k

1. Florida, 15
2. Western Carolina, 45
3. UNC-Asheville, 80
4. North Greenville, 115
5. Warren Wilson, 145

Women's Two Mile

1. Florida, 15
2. Western Carolina, 54
3. UNC-Asheville, 71
4. North Greenville, 127
5. Warren Wilson, 130

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Those swing passes won't always cut it against an SEC defense, and Florida's offense is going to have to show a lot more than that if it wants to make some real noise this year. Part of that means establishing a legitimate vertical passing game with Quinton Dunbar and Deonte Thompson, something Florida was unable to do against FAU, resulting in an 0-for-4 effort from Brantley on passes of 20 yards or longer.

That shouldn't be the Gators' biggest concern moving forward, though. The offense looked just fine against FAU and moved the ball with relative ease. Florida didn't even have to punt a single time.

The real issue is with something that Muschamp has been preaching since he was introduced as the Gators' head guy in December: turnover margin.

Florida gave the ball away three times (two Brantley interceptions and one from freshman Jeff Driskel on his first career pass attempt). However, the number of takeaways looked just like the first letter in Owls, thanks to a dropped would-be pick-six from Jelani Jenkins.

Similar performances against SEC teams won't pan out as favorably for the Gators down the line.

"[Not forcing any turnovers] is a huge concern," Muschamp said. "That's something we try to emphasize. We were minus-3 in turnovers ... it's a huge concern of taking care of the ball offensively."

For as many positives as there were to take from Saturday's win — and there were plenty — there's also a lot that needs to be worked on.

Because, let's be realistic here, the Gators did what they were supposed to Saturday and nothing more.

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