

After a poor start on the mound, Brian Johnson hit a home run in the ninth to help UF defeat FSU 6-3 on Tuesday. See story, page 13.



Humans vs. Zombies takes bite out of UF

About 400 students will participate this semester

WADE MILLWARD
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Walker Finn's gun is a force to be reckoned with.

He'll need it today for the beginning of the end of the world.

The 20-year-old mechanical engineering sophomore is one of about 400 students ready for Humans vs. Zombies, the five-day, apocalyptic game of tag played across campus that begins today.

Players start as humans, except for the original zombie, who turns players into zombies by touching them.

Zombies try to tag humans, who in turn try to survive until the final mission Sunday.

Humans can shoot zombies with toy darts or throw socks at them to stun them temporarily.

Bandanas are used to distinguish the teams — zombies wear bandanas on their heads and humans wear them on their arms. Moderators wear one bandana on each arm.

Rebecca Foster, 21-year-old psychology junior and president of Gators HvZ, said the number of people registering each semester has leveled off

at about 300 to 500 players.

As of Tuesday, 270 students were registered, and Foster expects about 400 players.

She said the game, which includes a story and missions, grew as it was more accepted on campus.

HvZ used money from Student Government to pay \$300 for fliers and \$1,300 for bandanas.

"It feels awesome to survive insurmountable odds against zombies."

Walker Finn
 UF sophomore

Players who don't return bandanas are banned.

The zombies have won seven of the eight games played at UF since Spring 2010, Foster said.

The game gave Finn a chance to put his hobby of modifying dart guns to good use.

The self-proclaimed "career human" said he can't resist the thrill of shooting the walking dead.

"It feels awesome to survive insurmountable odds against zombies," he said.



Rachel Crosby / Alligator

Eighteen-year-old animal biology freshman Megan Smith, dressed as a zombie, offers "free hugs" to passersby on Turlington Plaza on Tuesday to promote the Human vs. Zombies game.

Death of Santa Fe student still being investigated

► MOE'S HOSTED FUNDRAISER FOR FAMILY.

TYLER JETT
 Alligator Staff Writer

When Michael Crace was about 12 years old, he grabbed an ornamental pepper and looked at his uncle. Don't even think about putting that in your mouth, Charlie Crace told him.

"I can eat them," Michael said. "No, you can't," Charlie replied. "They are too hot."

"Watch me." Michael popped the pepper into his mouth and chewed.

"I stood there for a minute before I went and got the bread to cool his mouth off," Charlie said Tuesday evening. "That boy had tears in his eyes."

On the night of April 2, Michael Crace died after three pulls by his roommate's trigger finger. He was 20 years old.

According to Gainesville Police, Jude Rizzo put a trio of bullets in Michael's chest in self-defense. Michael pulled a pistol first, Rizzo and his brother, Joel, told officers. There were no other witnesses.

Michael worked at the Moe's Southwest Grill at 7770 W Newberry Road. The restaurant hosted a fundraiser Tuesday, with proceeds from customers with a ticket going to the Craces to help the family pay for Michael's funeral.

Charlie was sitting with Michael's grandfather, Harold, and telling old stories about the boy.

But Michael's family and co-workers share doubts about the

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Crace

LOCAL

New airline brings cheap Tampa, Orlando flights

DAVID A. MURPHY
 Alligator Contributing Writer

People who fly from Gainesville will soon have another airline option.

Beginning Sunday, Silver Airways will offer passenger flights from Gainesville Regional Airport to Tampa International Airport and Orlando International Airport.

"We are in a nice growth period," said Laura Aguiar, manager of public relations and governmental affairs.

Tickets are \$49 one way, which is an introductory rate.

Passengers will be charged \$25 for the first

piece of checked luggage and \$35 for the second. Flights last less than one hour.

"It's a more feasible option, and time-wise it's not too much more traveling."

Laurel McKay
 civil engineering sophomore

Aguiar said the new flights will allow some passengers to avoid Atlanta International Airport, one of the busiest airports in the world.

"Another airline gives them another connection option, another price point, another reason to fly their local airport," she said.

Silver Airways moved its operation from Ft. Lauderdale to take advantage of an empty

hangar at the Gainesville Regional Airport. The airline will bring about 100 jobs to Gainesville.

Laurel McKay, a 20-year-old civil engineering sophomore, uses the Gainesville Regional Airport about four times a year, at the beginning and end of each semester.

McKay doesn't go home to Massachusetts very often. She said it's too expensive to travel. A roundtrip flight costs up to \$300.

She said she might find cheaper connecting flights through Tampa or Orlando compared to Atlanta. Because of that, she might be able to go home more often.

"It's a more feasible option, and time-wise it's not too much more traveling," she said.

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Vegfest

Today, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Plaza of the Americas
 Stop by the Plaza of the Americas for the Student Animal Alliance's annual vegan food giveaway, featuring free food from dozens of local and national vendors. Try food and pick up literature about a vegan lifestyle.

The World of Ursula K. Le Guin

Today, 4:30 p.m.
 Ustler Center for Women's Studies & Gender
 This event will feature a roundtable discussion on Le Guin's legacy: Meredith Ann Pierce, Stephanie Smith, Tace Hedrick, Michelle Harris and Arwen Curry. It is co-sponsored by the Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research and the Department of English. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Institute of Black Culture presents "Good Fortune"

Today, 6 p.m.
 Institute of Black Culture
 The IBC presents the documentary film "Good Fortune" in this week's IBCinema series. This film shows the impact of two Western-facilitated development projects in Kenya and discovers why the residents of these regions are resisting the developments. Everyone is welcome. The IBC is located across the street from Library West. If you have any questions regarding the film or the IBCinema series, contact Dr. Johnson at johnj@multicultural.ufl.edu.

Faces of Israel: Not Politics. Not Falafel. Everything in Between.

Today, 6 p.m.
 UF Hillel, 2020 W University Ave.
 Join Hillel for this highly interactive program that combines news updates, presentations about the Jewishness of the State of Israel with discussion about religion and state issues in Israel today. A buffet-style, Kosher-for-Passover meal will be served.

Radical About Christ Bible Study

Today, 6:15 p.m.
 Matherly Hall, Room 151
 Come and enjoy the word of God tonight.

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Today, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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ICPSR (Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research) Workshop

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon
 Library West, Room 211
 RSVP to dschwieder@uflib.ufl.edu. Walk-ins also welcome. Learn more at <http://blogs.uflib.ufl.edu/news/?p=1231>.

Edible Book Contest

Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon
 Library West walkway
 Entries must be edible and somehow relate to a book. Enter or stop by to view the entries and vote for best overall. Details at www.uflib.ufl.edu/readfest.

Dive into "Worlds of Ursula K. Le Guin" with filmmaker Arwen Curry

Thursday, 6 p.m.
 Headquarters Library, 401 E University Avenue
 Find out more about Curry's work on her documentary "Worlds of Ursula K. Le Guin." Come for a talk with Curry, including clips from the film. For more information, visit www.aclib.us/bigread.

Rock for the Hungry

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Mars Pub and Laser Tag, 239 W University Ave.
 Head downtown Thursday night for the annual Rock for the Hungry Concert, sponsored by UF Golden

Key. For the \$7 entry fee, you'll see local bands and get drinks at reduced prices. Proceeds go to the Children's Table Food Bank.

Interviewing Strategies

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 La Casita, 1504 W University Ave.
 Come to the Interview Strategies Workshop to hear about applying for a job or graduate school from a CRC representative. Everyone is welcome. There will be food and drinks.

Arwen Curry on Conner Calling, Florida's 89.1 WUFT FM

Friday, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
 89.1 FM
 Hank Conner interviews Arwen Curry about her documentary "Worlds of Ursula K. Le Guin." Call or email your questions to: 352-392-8989, fmcallin@wuft.org

Young Life Donut Dash

Saturday, 8 a.m.
 Westminster Presbyterian Church, Northwest 34th Street and Northwest 16th Avenue
 Join Young Life in the Donut Dash to raise funds to send Gainesville's high school and middle school students to camp this summer. Prizes will be awarded after the two-mile race for best time, most donuts eaten and best costume. The entry fee for the race is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. Email younglifegainesville@cox.net or call 352-672-0996 for more information.

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POLITICS

Santorum pulls out of Republican presidential candidate race

JULIA GLUM

Alligator Writer

Rick Santorum withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday afternoon.

The move came a day after the former senator brought his 3-year-old daughter, Bella, home from the hospital.

According to news reports, she has a rare genetic condition and contracted pneumonia.

Ryan Garcia, president of UF College Republicans, said



Santorum

he was excited to learn of Santorum's announcement.

The 21-year-old economics junior said Santorum's decision to withdraw from the race was right for the party.

The primary has divided the party, Garcia said. He's ready for Republicans to unite instead of fighting over who will receive the nomination.

UF College Republicans has not endorsed a candidate but

will support the official nominee.

The organization's vice chairwoman, 20-year-old telecommunication and political science junior Katy Melchiorre, said she thinks most former Santorum supporters will now follow candidate Mitt Romney.

Other politicians in the GOP race include Newt Gingrich and Ron Paul.

"It's time that we all coalesced around one candidate and got ready to take on President Obama," Garcia said.

Contact Julia Glum at jglum@alligator.org.



Kelsey Grentzer / Alligator

Senior Prom

Hazel Porter, 62, and Jason Davis, 39, dance to "Build Me Up Buttercup" with 19-year-old digital media sophomore Miriam Miyara on Tuesday night at Oak Park's senior prom. Read the story online at alligator.org.

Student Senate president forms anti-hate committee

► PRICE RESPONDS TO HATE INCIDENT ON CAMPUS.

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

Student Senate President Aundre Price announced at Tuesday's meeting that he is forming a temporary committee to take action against hate crimes at UF.

Price announced the formation of the Bias and Apprehension Committee, led by Sen. Monya Sharp.

The committee will review the university's policies on hate crimes and create a plan to reduce the chances of them occurring on campus. The committee will deal with gender, sexual orientation, ethnic and racial discrimination.

After the meeting, Price said a potential action could be sending a message through listservs saying UF does not support hate and discrimination.

Price said he was mainly spurred to create the committee by a hate crime that happened on campus.

A petition supporting justice for Trayvon Martin was found with "F--k That N---r" scrawled in red marker.

Sen. Umair Asghar said the petition was on a table at a Students for Democratic Society rally for Trayvon. During the marching, someone wrote that and ran away, he said.

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution condemning hate crimes and discrimination.

"You can spread awareness and hopefully change things," Price said.

Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavel1@alligator.org.

Family, co-workers share doubts about truth of story told to police

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narrative given to police.

Jude was not arrested, but the investigation is still open, said GPD spokeswoman Cpl. Angelina Valuri. Detectives await an autopsy report, and a final decision concerning Jude could take months.

Tabitha Hardy, who worked with Michael,

said Michael told her he did not get along with his roommates. He didn't think they could pay the rent, and he said he caught the brothers stealing marijuana from him twice.

Michael wanted to fight the Rizzos, Hardy said, but he knew better. The brothers were bigger than he was.

Hardy said she and her co-workers learned Michael was dead while at Moe's. He was sup-

posed to show up the next morning at 9:45. He always came on time, sweaty after the four-mile bike ride from his house to work.

Somebody at Moe's read about Michael's death on his Facebook page. Then, Hardy thought back to the day before. He looked pale, sick, distracted. Very different from his normal demeanor.

Hardy became close with Michael because

he wasn't afraid to look foolish. He laughed at your jokes. If you liked sports, he talked sports. If you liked music, he talked music.

"He could be friends with anybody," Hardy said. "He was the most outgoing person you could know."

And tough. Tough enough to eat a pepper to prove a point.

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Woman charged with DUI, child neglect

TYLER JETT
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a woman for allegedly driving drunk and hitting a pole near Archer Road while her three children were in the car.

Myra A. Flowers, 27, of Archer, was booked on charges of child neglect at about 11:30 p.m. Monday. She drove her Nissan Altima into a pole at Exxon Mobil, 3960 SW Archer Road, and steered north on Southwest 40th Boulevard, her lights off and tires straddling both lanes, a witness told police.

When Officer Shawn Hardman found Flowers in the Red Roof Inn parking lot, she supported herself against the car.

Its front license plate was bent, the right tire sat on top of the parking block and a bottle of Bud Light lay next to the passenger door. The children were

still in the car, police said.

Flowers' speech was slurred. Her eyes were bloodshot. Her hands shook.

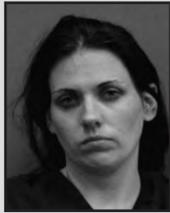
The hotel's front desk clerk told officers Flowers seemed drunk when she arrived earlier that day. The clerk couldn't read Flowers' signature on the check-

in form, so her 10-year-old daughter wrote her mother's name.

Flowers told officers she had four or five beers before driving to the hotel.

After checking in, Flowers told the clerk she and her children were going to McDonald's, to which her daughter asked, "We are walking, right?"

Contact Tyler Jett at tjett@alligator.org.



Flowers



Alexandra M. Sanchez / Alligator

One Day Without Shoes

Kayla Malone, a 19-year-old freshman, walks around without shoes Tuesday. The political science major is partaking in the One Day Without Shoes campaign by TOMS Shoes to spread awareness on the impact a pair of shoes can have on children in poverty.

Residents, students unhappy with proposal to reduce I-75 speed limit

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
Alligator Writer

Some Gainesville residents and UF students aren't happy with city and county commissioners being backseat drivers.

Within the past week, several residents have written emails to the City Commission disagreeing with a proposed plan to reduce the speed limit on a section of Interstate 75. Some students aren't thrilled with the idea, either.

Gainesville Mayor Craig Lowe and 11 other commissioners asked the Florida Department of Transportation early this month to look into changing the speed limit.

Lowe said he wants to decrease the speed limit from 70 mph

to 55 mph between County Road 234 and State Road 222 to protect drivers, especially considering the aftermath of the Jan. 29 crashes on I-75 that killed 11 people.

"A reduction to 55 mph would be both inefficient and totally inappropriate."

Richard Allen
Gainesville resident

In an email to Lowe, Gainesville resident Richard Allen said lowering the speed limit to 65 mph is an option, but any lower would be unnecessary.

"A reduction to 55 mph would be both inefficient and totally inappropriate," he said.

Sarah Kleinman, a 22-year-old history senior, said reducing the speed limit could lead to more rear-end collisions if drivers aren't cautious about the change.

Nadeige Pierre, a 21-year-old criminology junior, said lowering the speed limit would make the drive worse for truck drivers and commuters and called the proposed change "inconvenient."

In an interview earlier this month, Lowe said the speed limit needs to be reduced to protect drivers from crashes when there are a lot of cars on the road.

"Speed definitely factors into a reaction time, which factors into having an accident or having an accident with a fatality," Lowe said.

Contact Ben Brasch at bbrasch@alligator.org.

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Editorial

Protest in Peace Justice for Trayvon means no violence

Last week, the leader of a neo-Nazi group claimed its members were conducting armed patrols of Sanford, Fla., where Trayvon Martin was shot.

While Sanford police have not confirmed evidence of such patrols, people are worried about possible escalations in violence due to the racial tensions created by this controversial issue.

Soon after the shooting, the New Black Panthers offered a \$10,000 reward for the capture of George Zimmerman, claiming that Zimmerman should have been arrested for shooting Trayvon.

Earlier this week, shots were fired at an empty police car in the neighborhood where Trayvon was killed.

In our own backyard this weekend, a 27-year-old man was beaten while walking home from bars in midtown. The man's injuries showed signs that he was attacked by a group of people, said Gainesville Police Department spokeswoman Cpl. Angelina Valuri.

Valuri told the Gainesville Sun the attackers were black males who, the victim said, shouted "Trayvon" before they beat him.

Of course, this is just an account of the incident by the victim, so it is hard to say whether they proclaimed "Trayvon" before they beat him or not, or even whether they were black.

However, if the victim's accounts of the incident are accurate, this attack is clearly symptomatic of an increase in violence related to Trayvon's shooting.

The escalation of and calls for violence following the Trayvon Martin killing have gotten out of hand for people on both sides of this issue. Of course, Trayvon's shooting has greatly affected many people in this country. It has accentuated dormant racial tensions, causing divides and often furious debates about our justice system.

Are there flaws in America's justice system?

Absolutely.

Does this fact provide a legitimate excuse to call for or engage in violent acts?

Absolutely not.

If an injustice occurred, it can and should be discussed, questioned and ultimately condemned.

However, by turning to violence in the face of injustice, the initial act of injustice or violence will be overshadowed by further unnecessary violence and escalation.

None of us knows what really happened the night Trayvon was killed. Of course we can speculate, and there are many factors that were off about the incident and its subsequent investigation.

But violence will not bring justice to Trayvon, and it will not lead to a better understanding of what happened that night. Instead, our energy should be directed at discovering the truth and making the necessary changes to prevent it from happening again.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you going to play Humans vs. Zombies?

Tuesday's question: Do you use Instagram?

33% YES
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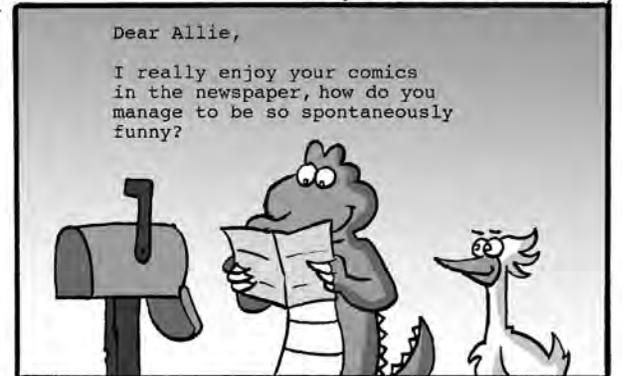
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SON of a GATOR

by Andre R. Frattino



Column

Society should only change when necessary

Most of us enter college with the intention to change society for the better. College students are natural catalysts for change — we organize protests, debate in our classrooms and then return home to antagonize our more traditional parents.

As Woodrow Wilson said, "The purpose of a university should be to make a son as unlike his father as possible." Should we ever question this modern trend? Could there really be such a thing as too much change?

In the last 100 years, the Western world has undergone more cultural and societal upheaval than in the previous 900. The oldest among us have seen two world wars, the rise and fall of communism, the civil rights movement, the sexual revolution and the rise of both consumer capitalism and socialism.

Superpowers have risen and been struck down. National borders have been erased and then redrawn. The previous definitions of marriage, sex and pregnancy have been shredded. The Internet, the most potent invention of all, has forced itself into our lives, fundamentally changing the way human beings communicate.

All of this occurred in less time than it took the early Christian Church to debate the nature of the Trinity.

These constant, exponential societal transitions are the result of the post-industrial age in which we live. We are conditioned to believe that the new is always better than the old in the same way a computer is better than a typewriter or the iPhone 4 is better than the iPhone 3. Calling something "archaic" has become an insult when it could just as easily be a compliment.

Consider the slogans of President Barack Obama's 2008 campaign — "change we can believe in" and "yes we can." Can what? It did not appear to matter what sort of change occurred as long as we were changing.

Norms and customs exist for a reason: They calm the wicked hearts of mankind, allowing us to live together in peace. Common culture forms a rich, interwoven tap-



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stry that maintains humankind. Sometimes, it should be modified to resolve flagrant injustice. However, one can pull too many strings, and it appears that we take the existence of human civilization for granted these days. As of late, the Western world has yanked on its own cultural threads

with unrestrained glee in the belief that change is always superior to the status quo. It is easy to destroy a work of artistry. It is much more difficult to restore it.

I propose we chill for a few hundred years — that we stop pulling on strings and instead step back to reflect on what has been created. No new laws, no new patents, no new products. We should allow our existing institutions to adapt to the new climate rather than constantly gasping for air. Imagine what thoughtful discourse could occur if our churches, government and schools could spend a century to reflect rather than simply react.

Yet this could never happen because the modern paradigm has already been created. We do not simply desire change, we are addicted to it like a fish to water. After all, how could organizations like MoveOn.org survive without traditions to burn down? How could academics get funding without new and exotic theses, regardless of their validity?

Most of all, how could the consumer-capitalist machine keep churning without new shiny products to placate the masses, making them less human and less free? We no longer only alter our culture when alterations are needed. We now change for the sake of change, and that is a scary thing indeed.

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Column

Politicians' attacks on higher education need to stop

This month, Mitt Romney continued the disturbing and growing trend of attacking higher education when he said that President Barack Obama "spent too much time at Harvard."

A lot of media attention has been focused on the fact that Romney seems to have forgotten that he spent four years at Harvard. That would give him one more year at the big liberal-elitist-producing factory than Obama.

However, there's a much bigger problem with what Romney said than his hypocrisy. Why is higher education being attacked? This isn't just Romney being a politician, nor is it an isolated incident. The attack on higher education has been a growing trend in the Republican Party.

The trend of attacking higher education started during Obama's 2008 presidential campaign, when the Republican National Committee portrayed Obama as a liberally educated elitist. Since then, members of the GOP have gone as far as to associate all forms of higher education with liberal elitism.

During this election season, Rick Santorum described Obama as a "snob" for his own (incorrect) belief that Obama wanted everybody in America to go to college. Santorum said, "There are good, decent men and women who go out and work hard every day and put their skills to test that aren't taught by



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some liberal college professor that (tries) to indoctrinate them."

What was the audience's response to Santorum's rant? Roaring applause.

Indeed, there is actually a significant amount of Americans who imagine a university education to be akin to indoctrination by liberal elitists — that is, professors.

Perhaps the politicians who attack higher education feel they have to do so to win supporters. Or maybe they think they need to keep their supporters as uneducated as possible to ensure future victories for their parties. Either way, the highly educated should not brush aside these delusions about higher education.

The benefits of an education are so self-evident that these attacks feel more bizarre than anything. However, we must remember that a significant amount of Americans agree with the attacks Santorum and other Republican politicians make on education, and thus they should not be disregarded.

The harsh truth is that it will be difficult to change the anti-intellectualism of Americans who antagonize higher education.

That is why all Americans should aspire for their children to receive some form of higher education — to help them learn how to think critically and for themselves, and to prevent the next generation of Americans from becoming unthinking people who accept whatever their preferred politician says through the television.

I know an education does not ensure wisdom, and I know a person can become well-learned without a university education. I also know that having everyone receive higher education is an unrealistic goal because social, economic and personal circumstances will inevitably prevent many people from attending college.

However, no one should be criticized for being highly educated, and other politicians should not let criticism on higher education slide. This is anti-intellectualism and antagonism taken one step too far. We can't rely on the world to educate Americans because the world today consists of television and deceitful politicians.

Obama and other politicians have to fight the attacks on higher education and ensure that this is something all Americans regard highly.

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UWire

Google Play has potential to be 'milestone' for entertainment

Recently, Google replaced its old Android Market with the shiny, new Google Play.

While the old Android Market was centered (obviously) on Android phones, Google Play sits dead-center on the Google toolbar used by PCs and smartphones alike.

The service offers music, movies, books and games in one online marketplace.

While obviously somewhat aping iTunes, Google Play differs in one major way from Apple's mega-lucrative media service: Google Play stores all your media in the cloud, i.e. on the Internet, so you never have

to download that song or game or book or whatever you want to have.

You can simply stream your whatever of choice from the Web without ever properly downloading it to your computer.

Google Play is not the first cloud-based entertainment service.

Netflix and Hulu have transformed the entertainment industry with their online, subscription-based video-streaming services.

With iCloud, Apple lets users sync media across all their newfangled gizmos.

Netflix and Hulu, however, have limited

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themselves to movies and TV shows, and iCloud does not actually store media

in the cloud.

Google Play marks the first major attempt at omni-entertainment streamed strictly from the cloud.

iCloud is not quivering in its boots quite yet.

Although Google Play talks big, offering "millions of songs and books" and "thousands of movies," its selection compared to Apple's is pretty weak, and users who want

e-books or movies will more likely turn to a service built specifically for that medium.

Competitors can also take comfort in the fact that Google's ambitious side projects often fizzle (Who remembers Google Wave?).

But then, Google has never been a company to sneeze at.

If Google Play gets some traction now, it could become a formative milestone in modern entertainment, the final step away from physically having one's music toward having a license to hear it.

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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Cake makers	KERABS
5. Entity	NGIHT
6. Oliver _____	WTTIS
7. _____ Express	TIREON

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Base	MOTBOT
2. Weaver	TINKERT
3. _____ band	GITAEMR
4. Type of group	PEETST

BONUS **CLUE:** This musical superstar was born in Tulsa, Okla., in 1962.

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How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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- Great, in slang
- Take as one's own
- Scenic view
- Fifth in NYC, e.g.
- Indian prince
- Indian, e.g.
- [Quoted verbatim]
- Porterhouse relatives
- Trading center
- Without ___: pro bono
- Chop
- Hannibal Smith underling
- Dined
- Polish place
- MetLife, for one
- Org. concerned with the word spelled by the starts of 18-, 24-, 36-, 54- and 59-Across
- Muslim leader
- Popular dolls
- Any of five Wolverine films
- Jeer
- Geraint's lady
- Cookbook abbr.
- Elite athlete
- Urban skyline stand-out
- Actress Peeples
- Some online shoppers
- Receive
- Talker on a perch
- Aid companion
- Pot holder, perhaps
- Reason for gaping
- Immunity agent
- Porter's "___ the Top"
- Dastard
- Halos
- Board game with an exclamation point in its name
- Mil. spud duties

DOWN

- Long-grained Asian rice
- One skilled in plane talk
- Fiats
- Legal hangings?
- Little bit
- Pancho's peeper
- Jet age 2011-'12 TV drama
- Hoover led it for 37 yrs.
- Political pollsters' targets
- Winter glaze
- Mollusk named for its pair of long earlike appendages
- Rest
- Responds
- Espied
- Catch some rays
- Injure severely
- Marceau, notably
- Verve
- Don Ho's instrument
- Sra.'s French counterpart
- Crosses (out)
- A student's GPA blemish
- Caesar's "I saw"
- "___ it my way"
- Kind of rap
- Former Romanian president
- Utter nonsense
- Secure behind one's head, as long hair
- Make a mess of
- Really bugs
- Synagogue
- "Rock-___ Baby"
- Actor Quaid and pitcher Johnson
- Pharm. watchdog
- Internet giant with an exclamation point in its name
- According to
- "___ Song": #1 country hit for Taylor Swift
- Hockey great
- Opener on a ring

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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12 Autos

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4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the smallest U.S. state in land area?
5. TELEVISION: What was the theme song of the TV sitcom "Married with Children"?
6. MOVIES: Who played the dad in the film "The Shining"?
7. ADVERTISEMENTS: What product did the first television advertisement feature?
8. HISTORY: Aside from Rome, where did the popes of the Catholic Church reside for a brief period in the Middle Ages?
9. PERSONALITIES: What actor got his start as a circus performer?
10. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen"?

Answers

- Edgar Degas
- Throat
- A bat
- Rhode Island
- "Love and Marriage" by Frank Sinatra
- Jack Nicholson
- Bulova watches
- Avignon, France
- Pierce Brosnan
- President Harry Truman

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18 Personals

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UF completes sweep of FSU

► THE GATORS WON 6-3.

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TALLAHASSEE — It had been 54 years since Florida swept a season series against Florida State, and for three innings Tuesday it looked like that number would increase to 55.

Seminoles starter Scott Sitz came out aggressive, sitting down the Gators in order in the first inning and escaping bases-loaded jams in the second and third. Meanwhile, lefty Brian Johnson, making a rare midweek start for Florida, was touched up for a home run in the first inning and another two runs in the third.

For a while, it appeared UF was destined to continue its recent slide. Instead, the bats finally came alive and the pitching settled down, allowing the No. 7 Gators (26-7) to clinch a 6-3 win, their third this season

against the top-ranked Seminoles (27-6).

"I could honestly tell you, after the first couple years (at UF), it was tough; they really had our number," catcher Mike Zunino said. "To come out and play well against them this year is a good feeling." Florida easily claimed the teams' first meeting, winning 9-2 in Gainesville before taking the second meeting 4-1 in Jacksonville. For all but two seniors, Tuesday was the first time any of the Gators had won a series against the Seminoles.

UF Baseball

With Florida struggling of late, dropping from the top spot in the national rankings for the first time all season, coach Kevin O'Sullivan said the team wanted this win as much as it needed it. First step: starting Johnson.

"We needed to try to win, I mean we lost five of seven and it was time to turn it

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Junior catcher Mike Zunino belted a two-run home run in the fifth inning Tuesday that tied the score at three in Florida's 6-3 victory against top-ranked Florida State.

Harris stellar in unlikely appearance against 'Noles

TOM GREEN
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Down 3-0 early on the road against top-ranked FSU, Florida coach Kevin O'Sullivan was worried that the Seminoles would keep piling on the runs.

So naturally, Florida's skipper went to his trusted relievers.

When O'Sullivan made the call, an unlikely candidate emerged from the outfield bullpen at Dick Howser Stadium: freshman Ryan Harris.

"You can only go to the well so many times with the same guys over and over," O'Sullivan said. "Somebody has to step up."

On Tuesday night, that somebody was Harris.

After junior lefty Brian Johnson, a staple in Florida's weekend rotation, put the Gators in an early 3-0 hole, Harris entered in the fourth to clean up the mess.

The little-used pitcher out of Jupiter made the most of the opportunity against the nation's top team, completely shut-

ting down the Seminoles' lineup over the course of three innings in the Gators' 6-3 win.

The righty entered the game with just six innings pitched on the season, and only one outing that lasted longer than one frame — a two-inning relief appearance against Florida Atlantic on March 6.



O'Sullivan

That didn't matter against the Seminoles, though, as Harris looked like a grizzled veteran against an FSU offense that entered the contest averaging 7.1 runs per game and looked to be well on pace for that and more

against Florida.

Harris tossed three perfect innings of relief to earn his first career win. The three innings were as many as he pitched in his last five appearances combined.

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THE BOOTHE REVIEW

Open letter to The Gator Grind: Your site can be game-changing

To the 36 University of Florida student-athletes currently grinding,

Before we get started, I'll admit I didn't realize until I was already writing this column that I should be correctly addressing you almost as colleagues and not just people I regularly write about.

So, here it goes. Welcome to sports journalism, Greg Larson, Elizabeth Beisel and Frankie Hammond.

You see, as I scanned Twitter yesterday morning for the umpteenth time looking for a fresh controversy in college athletics or an interesting angle to opine about, I came across a well-produced YouTube promo and link to your newly unveiled blog: The Gator Grind.

Immediately, I thought, "Aha! I found it."

Who do these 36 Florida athletes think they are? They've started their own sports site that gives notable Gators like Patric Young and Matt Patchan a chance to write about their team and talk about what the daily life of a Division-I basketball or football player is like.

"But that's what I'm trying to do every day at this paper," I continued to ramble. "These guys might as well be stealing the beer money right out of my wallet and the junk food off my rarely used kitchen table."

Your YouTube video was also misleading. At nearly two minutes long, the clip correctly showed Young dunking a basketball and Mi-



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chelle Moultrie diving for a fly softball, but I know for a fact that Trey Burton does not complete passes.

Eventually, though, I got over my insecure whining.

After taking a moment to catch my breath and think about what this site could actually mean for UF sports coverage, I realized that an interesting and progressive idea was brewing over at The Gator Grind.

You might be a new step in sports journalism.

Currently there are four sources of information interested readers can visit to learn about Gators sports at any time: the fan-run blogs, pay sites, traditional print media like the Gainesville Sun and the Alligator and, of course, the University Athletic Association's GatorZone.com.

All of these outlets offer ranging perspectives but some can definitely harbor biased coverage.

While The Gator Grind will definitely be written in a first-person bias, it has the potential to expand the impact we're seeing each

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Freshman gymnast Kiersten Wang is getting an opportunity to contribute on vault as UF enters the NCAA Championships. See story, page 15.

Whittaker wins SEC honor

Junior sprinter Lanie Whittaker was named the Southeastern Conference Co-Women's Runner of the Week on Tuesday. She ran a personal-best 52.06 to win the women's 400-meter dash on Friday.

Barry grabs weekly award

Midfielder Nora Barry was named National Rookie of the Week by WomensLax.com after she scored three goals, including the game-winner, Saturday against Johns Hopkins.



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Freshman right-hander Ryan Harris entered in the fourth inning and pitched three frames against the No. 1 Seminoles without allowing a run.

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day with Florida athletes' Twitter profiles — except now they won't be limited to 140 characters.

It's an exciting prospective to think these players can add to the spectrum of UF sports coverage through their own unfiltered analysis. Some are certainly qualified. Several of the athletes who have leadership or writing positions at the site are also working on degrees from the College of Journalism and Communications.

The only hesitation I have as an interested and concerned reader, however, is the question of oversight.

Is this site truly your own or will its stories be tempered and

tamed by the UAA's administration and its public relations staff?

If the latter is true, it's a shame. The Gator Grind has a chance to not only make a fan out of me, but potentially thousands of readers. It can be much more than a cute project with brief blog posts.

I'd love to read an athlete's fleshed out thoughts and reactions to individual games, coaching changes and NCAA rules and issues. It would also be great to see them responding to any inaccuracies in media coverage of their teams.

So here's me saying good luck to everyone involved at The Gator Grind. I can't wait to read about Florida sports through your perspective.

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Freshman throws three shutout frames in longest outing of season

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"In order to win midweek games, there's always a guy that comes out of the 'pen and eats up some innings for you and does a really good job," O'Sullivan said. "Luckily for us, it was Ryan."

After Florida State's bats jumped ahead early against Johnson, Harris mowed them down. The 6-foot-2 right-hander kept the Seminoles off balance with a steady dose of sinking fastballs low and inside that frequently made contact with the handles of FSU's bats.

Harris (1-0, 2.25 ERA) induced eight ground-ball outs during his outing — including four to third baseman Cody Dent — and didn't allow a ball to leave the infield between the fourth and sixth innings.

"(I was) just getting out there and throwing it down the middle, letting my field do the work," Harris said. "They did a great job."

During his trip through the Seminoles' order, Harris threw a career-high 37 pitches, including

21 strikes, while striking out Jose Brizuela to end the sixth inning. He was also the only Florida pitcher to retire FSU junior second baseman Devon Travis, who finished 3 for 4 at the plate and a triple shy of the cycle.

"In order to win midweek games, there's always a guy that comes out of the 'pen and eats up some innings for you and does a really good job."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF baseball coach

Harris' three perfect innings kept FSU in check while UF's offense came back and took the lead. His outing also highlighted a six-inning shutout effort by Florida's stout bullpen.

"It was big for Ryan to come in and put up zeroes ... it was huge," catcher Mike Zunino said. "It stopped momentum. We were able to piece together a couple of at-bats and get some back. He continued to do what he was doing and got it to our big dogs in the end."

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Underclassmen Turgeon, Harris key win

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over to our older guys and give us a good effort," O'Sullivan said. "That's the bottom line. This team needed a win moving forward."

Although Florida benefited from several upperclassmen — Zunino hit the game-tying home run in the fifth and Johnson and Nolan Fontana both added solo shots later — it was the underclassmen who really stepped up. Johnson was pulled in favor of freshman Ryan Harris in the fourth after allowing two earned runs on

six hits, and Harris was flawless in just his eighth appearance.

Freshman second baseman Casey Turgeon's single ended a frustrating start to the game for the Gators in which they loaded the bases twice in the first three innings but failed to plate a run. On the night, Florida stranded 10 base runners and had three thrown out at either third or home.

"There's a lot of things that happen throughout the nine innings that you look back (and say), 'If we had just done something here or just done something there,'" O'Sullivan said. "No one talks about (the struggles with the

bases loaded) because you end up winning 6-3, but those are things we do have to improve on."

After Harris' three scoreless innings, Steven Rodriguez struck out four of five batters faced and Austin Maddox earned the save with 1.2 hitless innings of relief.

In all, the bullpen combined for six innings of one-hit ball, seven strikeouts and zero runs allowed.

"Florida State took an early 3-0 lead, it was huge," O'Sullivan said. "We needed to stop their momentum. I'm afraid if we don't do that, they may really take it to us."

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Freshman Kiersten Wang scored a career-high 9.875 on vault in the NCAA Regionals — her first time competing in the event since Jan. 20.

Wang's vault performance helps spring UF to NCAA Championships

LONDON WATNICK

Alligator Writer

Kiersten Wang finally got her opportunity to shine Saturday.

With senior Nicole Ellis sitting out vault with a hip injury, coach Rhonda Faehn needed to find someone who could step into Ellis' No. 2 role.

Faehn decided to roll with Wang, a freshman who trained well at UF's regional practice session.

"I didn't know I was competing until training day," Wang said. "They wanted to see if me or Jamie (Shisler) would be the better pick for our team. I was lucky to get the opportunity to compete. I was in shock."

For No. 1 Florida, Wang's performance was a pleasant surprise. On the biggest stage of her young collegiate career, she recorded a season-best 9.875 on vault. Her score was a key factor in the Gators' impressive vault total of 49.55 at NCAA Regionals.

"It was a different experience," Wang said. "Honestly, all I thought about was what I have been doing in practice, which is to pay attention to the good layout before you twist. At the end, I thought about what Rhonda's been telling me about the solid landing and keeping my hips flat,

so I would catch the landing."

Wang's moxie on vault motivated Florida's four all-around competitors.

Junior Ashanée Dickerson and sophomore Alaina Johnson shared the event title (9.95) after sticking their landings.

"To see her go out and hit her vault like she's done in the gym was exciting. It gave me a boost of energy to do the same."

Ashanée Dickerson

UF gymnast

Junior Marissa King (9.875) and freshman Kytra Hunter (9.9) also hit their vault routines.

"To see her go out and hit her vault like she's done in the gym was exciting," Dickerson said. "It gave me a boost of energy to do the same."

Before Saturday, Wang had not performed on vault since Jan. 20 exhibition against Kentucky. Her last non-exhibition competition was a week earlier. In two lineup appearances and one exhibition on vault in January, she averaged a 9.72.

"I know she struggled a little bit at the beginning of the season just with her body feeling tired," King said. "She wasn't used to the conditioning and the num-

bers we do here."

Injuries also hindered Wang's progress early this year. In February, she pulled her left quad, which kept her out of vault training for almost a month.

After her quad began feeling better, she suffered a sprained left ankle a week before the Southeastern Conference Championships.

"She's kind of had a rough go of it this year. It's been a big transition for her," Faehn said. "For her within a week and a half to transition into the vault lineup and perform really well, I'm proud of her not giving up."

"She competed the way she was training. She didn't let the pressure or being on the regional stage make her more nervous."

Faehn said Tuesday that she doubts Ellis will see action at vault during the NCAA Championships on April 20, although the decision will be based on the results of an MRI on her hip.

If Ellis is a no-go, Faehn said Wang would likely see vault again when the Gators compete in Duluth, Ga.

"I hope Nicole comes back, but it would be awesome for Kiersten to do a vault, too," King said. "It's a debate, and whoever goes in, we'll support them 100 percent."

SOFTBALL

Fagan grabs second weekly award ahead of UCF matchup

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

This is nothing new for Sami Fagan.

For the second time this season, the freshman third baseman was named Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week prior to Florida's matchup against UCF on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The award comes on the heels of Fagan's best offensive effort so far this season. In three games against Ole Miss and one against No. 21 Florida State, Fagan knocked in seven runs, including her first home run of the year in Tallahassee.

But for Fagan, racking up accolades won't change her as a player.

"It doesn't really affect me that much," she said. "I appreciate the award but I'm still going to be doing everything I have been doing the exact same way. We came in here doing the same thing we've been doing since the summer. So we're just playing how we've always played."

However, Fagan's play has actually improved since she won the award back on Feb. 19. The freshman from Dunnellon ranks second among active Gators with a .370 batting average and 47 hits. And now the speedy, hit-for-contact leadoff hitter has shown her power and ability to knock in runs this past week.

Fagan has hit more than a third of her 20 RBI in the last four games. She had at least one RBI in every game last week

while totaling five hits and six runs.

But Fagan isn't the only Florida freshman worthy of conference accolades.

Lauren Haeger knows what it takes to win a collegiate award, having garnered a team-high three SEC Freshman of the Week honors. Though five of UF's nine conference and national awards this sea-

son have come from the two freshmen, neither of them has grown overconfident.

Haeger said she and Fagan have successfully avoided that.

"My head has never gotten big from that," she said. "We're just the same. We're always just ourselves. It is always nice to get your name out there but it re-

ally doesn't affect us on the field."

And it's not just Haeger and Fagan pulling the load for the freshman class.

Bailey Castro has a chance to become the third award-winning freshman on the team thanks to her recent success.

She hit three homers over the weekend, including two on Sunday in a seven-RBI performance that tied the UF single-game RBI record.

"I think Bailey will win that award, definitely," Haeger said. "She is a great hitter and it's so great to have her back in our lineup and doing well, getting back to her normal self."

Earning the honor after being sidelined with a leg injury earlier this season would not only exemplify Castro's power, but her perseverance as well.

"It would be a good accomplishment," Castro said. "I'm just trying to do good for the team and if it comes it would be great. Everyone always hopes to win something, so it would be nice if it happens."

Coach Tim Walton is perhaps the proudest of the success the freshmen have had this season. After all, he's the one who brought everyone to Gainesville in the first place.

"I'm sure he's very proud of us," Haeger said. "I think he thinks it's great that we win this stuff because it gets us recognized and gets our names out there and to let people know that we are a bunch of freshmen, but we can play."



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Third baseman Sami Fagan won her second Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week honors after notching seven RBI, including a homer, in her last four games.

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