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Citizens' Fire Academy

Reggie Kinsey, 24, an EMT at Station 7, and Greg Fenn, 32, a driver/operator at Station 1, assist Mary Ann Dematas, 30, with a 1 1/4 inch diameter fire hose, spraying 170 gallons of water per minute at Station 3, near Waldo Road and Eighth Avenue Saturday afternoon. Read the story on page 4.

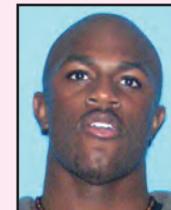
Alleged shooter dies in custody

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Alligator Staff Writer

A man who allegedly shot his ex-girlfriend Saturday afternoon died from a seizure the same day.

After Trevon Miller, 18, was taken into custody, he had a seizure, was taken to Shands at UF and died there.



Miller

Hours before, Devin Colson, 18, drove to Miller's apartment at 2307 SW 32nd Place to retrieve personal belongings. She brought a 15-year-old friend along.

Shortly after Colson entered unit No. 4 inside Southwood Apartments, she and Miller got into a physical fight upstairs, according to Angelina Valuri, Gainesville Police Department spokeswoman.

Colson left the apartment, and Miller's friend and roommate, Gbati Djeri, told her not to come back.

Before Colson could start her engine, Miller came out of his apartment and began shooting at the car.

Colson and the 15-year-old girl jumped out.

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LOCAL
RTS proposes route changes at informational meeting

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

Changes to city and campus bus routes are coming this fall, and they could include route extensions and shorter bus hours.

The Gainesville Regional Transit System held an informational meeting Thursday night at City Hall proposing changes to bus routes running through the city, UF and Santa Fe College.

"The decision to remove weekday service on this route had a lot to do with this route overlapping Route 13."

Douglas Robinson

chief transit planner for RTS

Douglas Robinson, chief transit planner for RTS, said the changes are the result of funding, route performance, citizen input and student enrollment evaluations.

The approved changes will go into effect on Aug. 19 and

will run until Dec. 30.

The changes under consideration include adding a Saturday service for Route 25, which runs from the UF Commuter Lot to Gainesville Regional Airport, and extending all Sunday routes to 6 p.m. The latest Sunday hours this summer end at about 5 p.m., according to information from the RTS website.

Other changes include extending Route 121, which currently runs from the Hub to the Commuter Lot at UF, east

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Venus transit will align Earth, Venus and the sun in rare event
It won't happen again for more than a century

MELANIE WRIGHT

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Earth, Venus and the sun will align Tuesday in a rare astronomical event that won't be repeated for more than a century.

A dark spot will be visible moving across the sun as Venus passes directly between it

and Earth.

Spectators in the Sunshine State can observe the phenomenon, called a transit, from 6:03 p.m. to 8:26 p.m., depending on location.

Peter Barnes, assistant scientist of astronomy at UF, said the next transit won't be until 2117.

The reason these transits are so rare, Barnes said, is because Venus' orbit around the sun is tilted compared to Earth's orbit.

The UF Department of Astronomy will provide public a free opportunity to view Venus' transit safely on the east end of Flavet Field.

Francisco Reyes, associate scientist and

coordinator of the astronomy event, cautions that observation of the sun without a solar filter can cause permanent damage to eyesight.

According to Peter Nguyen, UF astronomy alumnus, the sun's brightness could destroy even the optical instruments of the Hubble Space Telescope.

"The rarity is what makes it exciting for me," Nguyen said. "This will be an insane opportunity for the community."

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Have kids but no idea how you are going to afford them or their education? Wonder what will happen to your children if you pass away or become incapacitated? Come find out how to pay for your children's education and your own retirement without going broke. Adam Roark of the Roark Law Firm and Ryan Westerburg of Merrill Lynch will be hosting a free two-part class on the financial and legal strategies available to parents looking to plan for their families' future. Topics will include saving and investment strategies, the importance of estate planning and several small but important things that every parent should have in place for his or her children. Drinks and snacks will be provided and a Q&A session will follow the talk. The free class begins at 6 p.m. June 6 and ends June 12.

Asthma Study

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Become a MUSE at UF's Art Museum

MUSEs (Museum University Student Educators) are one-semester volunteers who create interactive and engaging experiences for museum visitors at Museum Nights. A group of 10 to 15 students from diverse academic backgrounds work together to create programs at the museum. As a MUSE, you get to reinvent how we look at art and experience the museum. All majors are welcome. Contact

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NATIONAL

Police: Bank robber had to be cut from air duct

OAK LAWN, Ill. — A wig-wearing man broke into a suburban Chicago bank vault and nearly made off with \$100,000 but got stuck in an air duct and had to be cut out hours later, authorities said Sunday.

Charles Estell, 38, was found early Sunday hiding in an air duct in an office next to the bank, according to Oak Lawn police spokesman Michael Kaufmann.

The Chicago man had allegedly robbed the suburban bank Saturday afternoon, and pointed a gun at bank employees who confronted him in the vault, according to the FBI.

"I don't want to kill or hurt you," Estell said, according to the criminal complaint. "I just want the money."

He allegedly stuffed \$100,000 in a backpack and fled. Employees told authorities it appeared he escaped through the ceiling.

Authorities spent hours

searching for him and located him around 1 a.m. Sunday. But before they could cut him loose from the air duct, they had to remove a wig of long, beaded dreadlocks.

According to the criminal complaint, Estell said he got into the vault through the ceiling.

Estell was charged Sunday with one felony count of bank robbery and could face up to 20 years in prison.

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INTERNATIONAL

Black bear euthanized after eating Canadian murderer

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia — Canadian conservation officers have euthanized a black bear that they think ate the remains of a convicted murderer.

British Columbia Environment Minister Terry Lake said Monday the bear's description matched that of one seen guarding a cache containing human remains.

Lake said the animal was put down because bears remember food sources.

Officials suspect the bear pulled the body of Rory Wagner, 54, from his car after he died on a remote logging road.

Wagner pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in 1994. He and two others were charged with a killing a man who they believed had sexually assaulted a family member. He served his prison time and was released.

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13th Street overpass installation begins

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
Alligator Staff Writer

The first section of the new overpass on Southwest 13th Street was installed Monday around noon.

Construction on the overpass, located south of Archer Road near the 900 block of Southwest 13th Street, began in March.

It will be completed this fall, said Gainesville Community Redevelopment Agency Interim Director Kelly Huard Fisher.

The overpass was once a railroad bridge that was part of the Depot Avenue Rail Trail, but now it is a pedestrian and bicycle path.

Project Manager Diane Gilreath said the rail trail will be closed during construction.

Southwest 13th Street will not be closed, but it may have single-lane closures, Fisher said.

The new overpass is designed to pay homage to Gainesville's past and future, she said. The design features a railroad track in the form of a double helix, or DNA strand.

"Gainesville was founded on railroad commerce," Fisher

said. She said the track will twist to a double helix to represent biotechnology and research.

The agency held a competition for the design of the new overpass. The winning design was created by a team of engineers and landscape architects from Reynolds, Smith and Hills Inc., according to a press release.

At least three more sections need to be installed before the overpass is completed.

"They are manufactured off-site and can be erected fairly quickly," Fisher said.

The project is being funded by the redevelopment agency's College Park/University Heights Redevelopment area and is budgeted for \$999,000.

The project also features a stairway connecting 13th Street to the rail trail, according to the Gainesville Community Redevelopment Agency website.

This is one project in a series of initiatives, which include brick sidewalks, new lighting fixtures and improved connectivity between UF, Innovation Square and downtown.

Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

June 6, 1989 — UF researchers misplace vials of radioactive liquid for the second time in two months, prompting a state investigation. Seven vials of Phosphorus 32, a liquid with weak radioactivity that can be harmful if touched or swallowed, were apparently left in the box they had been shipped in. According to UF Radiation Control Officer Don Munroe, all the vials that were lost in the past two months probably ended up in the county's Southwest Landfill.

June 1, 2006 — A threatened species of bird is released on Paynes Prairie after having suffered critical injuries. Samantha, a bald eagle, was released from the UF Veterinary Medical Center and the Alachua Audubon Society after 41 days of rehabilitation. Samantha's injuries included a crippled left leg, swollen right shoulder, blood in her lungs and air sacs, and impaired vision and were thought to be a result of a collision with a motor vehicle. The bald eagle was released near the accident site after her hunting and flying skills were back to normal.

June 7, 1983 — Newberry Road restaurant Uncle Joe's Chicken is robbed of 1,440

pieces of chicken, 750 pounds of spare ribs and 100 pounds of shortening. According to Joe Hill, owner of Uncle Joe's Chicken, in addition to the \$800 worth of meat and shortening, the perpetrators made off with the restaurant's end-of-month fiscal reports, disrupting Hill's bookkeeping.

June 4, 1998 — UF's master of business administration program announces it will begin using the Internet and CD-ROM software that would allow students to access lecture materials and take classes via the Internet. Called Flexible MBA, the program will con-

tain 16 courses and a total of 48 credits. However, the students will have to visit UF once every 10 weeks for final exams and orientation to new courses.

June 7, 1994 — UF's Sid Martin Biotechnology Development Institute has its groundbreaking at the Progress Center in Alachua. The 34,000-square-foot facility will house nearly 20 laboratories and a greenhouse as well as conference rooms and offices. The institution will serve as an incubator for new inventions and aims to link school researchers to local businesses.

— JESSICA KEGU



Katie Townsend / Alligator File Photo

On June 1, 2006, Bob Rowley releases Samantha, a rehabilitated bald eagle at Paynes Prairie. The eagle was found in critical condition 41 days prior along U.S. Highway 441.

LOCAL

Gainesville Fire Rescue Department hosts academy for citizens

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Alligator Writer

The blood of a firefighter runs rampant in Dave Miller's veins.

For 16 years, Miller extinguished fires and assisted people as a volunteer firefighter in Pennsylvania until lung complications forced him to retire in 1994.

He now lives in Gainesville as a writer, but after an 18-year absence from firefighting, Miller, 49, said he feels out of the loop.

On Saturday, Miller trekked through familiar ground as one of the 22 participants in the Gainesville Fire Rescue Department's inaugural Citizens' Fire Academy.

"I still miss it. It's in your blood," he said. "It takes a lot of character

to be able to be the one running in when everyone's running out."

The academy immersed participants in hands-on scenarios that simulated real emergency situations GFR has experienced in the last year.

Participants, equipped with hard hats and fireproof uniforms, worked closely with department staff and union members to cut car doors with specialized tools, simulate a search and rescue mission, operate a fire hose and practice CPR.

"It really shows people the true working conditions for firefighters," said Krista Gonzalez, a GFR risk reduction specialist and public education coordinator.

Gonzalez, 27, said a one-week academy for middle-school students

has been active within the department for about 12 years.

Saturday's event was the first time the department held a fire

"It takes a lot of character to be able to be the one running in when everyone's running out."

Dave Miller
Gainesville Resident

academy for adult citizens.

"We realized that we're doing it for the middle schools, so why aren't we exposing our adults to this?" she said.

Candidates for the academy applied in the beginning of April. When applications closed in May,

the department started choosing candidates, mainly on a first-come, first-served basis for those who met minimum health requirements.

Gonzalez said she was pleased to see a range of residents interested in the academy.

Gainesville City Commissioner Susan Bottcher was among the several city officials who participated.

"It gives you an appreciation for people who put themselves in life-threatening positions," she said.

Gene Prince, GFR fire chief, said the academy also gives residents an opportunity to see the lifesaving equipment their tax money pays for.

"We want them to see that we keep [the equipment] for a long time, and we take good care of them," he

said.

Rescue Special Operations Chief Donald Sessions ended the day with a presentation on fire prevention and codes.

Although the academy is in its first year, Tracey Higdon, president of GFR's Local 2157 firefighters' union, said he hopes the department will continue to host the event in the future.

"I think there is a lot of value letting people see who we are," he said.

Ron Ozbun, 67, a retired UF staff member, said experiencing the scenarios helped him better appreciate the department's services.

"I look at the department as my lifeline," he said. "I have a lot of respect for these people now."

Attempted suicide by gasoline leads to apartment explosion

► A MAN LAY IN A BATHTUB OF GASOLINE AND LIT HIMSELF ON FIRE.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

A suicide attempt at an apartment complex caused an explosion that shook the building early Monday morning.

Police and emergency personnel responded to multiple calls of an explosion at Gateway at Glades apartments, 3415 SW 39th Blvd., at

about 2:40 a.m.

There was some fire and the smell of gasoline coming from within the apartment after the explosion, said Gainesville Police Department Lt. Mike Schibuola.

The explosion was caused by a suicide attempt by Paul Bhawnani, 57, according to an update given by Angelina Valuri, GPD spokeswoman.

The explosion occurred when the fully-clothed Bhawnani seated himself in the bathtub that was filled with gasoline, Valuri said.

Then he intentionally set himself on fire.

Bhawnani was unconscious and severely burned when Gainesville Fire Rescue pulled him out of his apartment. He was transported to Shands at UF in critical condition.

No other injuries were reported.

Mercedes Camacho, resident of apartment No. 131, said Bhawnani was her next-door neighbor.

Camacho had just gotten back home when she thought she heard what sounded like someone kicking the door.

She said there was "just one big loud bang," and then the building shook.

"It shifted the sofa from underneath," Camacho said.

Clarence 'CJ' Cooper, resident of apartment No. 122, said he felt the walls shake as well.

"I thought someone was trying to break in," Cooper said. "I smelled the fire when I opened my door."

Jonathan Leary called 911 when he saw the explosion while playing basketball nearby.

He saw a wall blow out, which sounded like a shotgun blast.

Bhawnani's condition had not changed as of Monday at 1 p.m.

Local business helps residents rent houses to football fans



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Daniel Baralt, a 22-year-old sociology senior, poses in front of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium Monday evening. Baralt is the director of Gainesville Football Rentals.

It also exists at two other schools

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Writer

It's a tradition almost as old as the Gator chomp — every football gameday weekend, real estate values in Gainesville spike.

A single parking spot could cost Gator fans more than \$20, and hotel prices rise sky-high.

This fall, locals and students may have a way to cash in on this sporadic overcrowding.

Gainesville Football Rentals allows families and students who live close to UF to list and rent their houses on weekends when accommodations are in high demand, such as graduation, game days and Gator Growl.

"What this does is provide alternatives," said Daniel Baralt, director of the Gainesville rentals. "People are going to have to pay good money, but in return they get a house within walking distance to campus in most cases."

The parent company, Rent Like a Champion, started at the University of Notre Dame, where football season brings droves of out-of-town fans.

It was a huge success, so the program extended to Pennsylvania State University and now UF.

Out-of-town groups paid about \$2,000 per weekend at Notre Dame, and Baralt imagined the price will be similar in Gainesville.

"It depends how far away the house is and which game day weekend they'd like to visit," said Baralt, a 22-year-old sociology senior. "The idea is you want to work with the demand of the weekend — more people would want to see UF vs. Florida State University than UF vs. Western Kentucky."

Those renting out their houses would pocket most of that money. For example, Baralt said, if a house rents for \$2,500 one weekend, the full-time occupants could pocket between \$1,800 and \$2,100.

Also, if an occupant rents his or her house out 14 times or less during a year, he or she doesn't have to disclose that information in taxes.

"It's no different than you leaving town for a weekend and letting a friend stay at your place," he said.

Coty Berdugo, a 21-year-old accounting master's degree student, thought the money he'd get for his five-bedroom, two-bathroom house, which is less than a block away from campus, makes the service attractive.

Berdugo has sold parking in the past for between \$10 and \$20, but never gave much thought to renting out his entire house.

"It might be kind of odd to let people you don't know sleep in your bed," he said. "But for the money, we could work it out."

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San Diego teenager wins National Spelling Bee

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXON HILL, Md. — Snigdha Nandipati heard a few words she didn't know during the National Spelling Bee, but never when she stepped to the microphone.

Calm and collected throughout, the 14-year-old from San Diego spelled "guetapens," a French-derived word that means ambush, snare or trap, to win the 85th Scripps National Spelling Bee on Thursday night.

She beat out eight other finalists in the nerve-wracking, brain-busting competition.

After she spelled the word, she looked from side to side, as if unsure her accomplishment was real, and, oddly, she was not immediately announced as the winner. Applause built slowly, and a few pieces of confetti trickled out before showering her.

Then her 10-year-old brother ran on stage and embraced her, and she beamed.

"I knew it. I'd seen it before," Nandipati said of the winning word. "I just wanted to ask everything I could before I started spelling."

A coin collector and Sherlock Holmes fan, Nandipati aspires to become a physician or neurosurgeon. She also plays violin and is fluent in Telugu, a language spoken in south-eastern India.

A semifinalist last year, Nandipati became the fifth consecutive Indian-American winner and 10th in the last 14 years, a run that began in 1999 when Nupur Lala won and was later featured in the documentary "Spellbound."



Nandipati

Missing Gainesville High School teen found in friend's apartment

► SHE WAS MISSING FOR A WEEK.

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
Alligator Staff Writer

Police have found a Gainesville High School student who had been missing since May 25.

Marissa Jade DeVito, 16, was found in one of her classmates' apartments Friday by a GHS school resource officer.

DeVito spoke to Jordan Keeter, 18, during lunch at school May 25 and asked him if she could stay at his place over the weekend, said GPD Officer Nate Ellis, GHS school resource officer.

He said DeVito said she never intended the stay to last as long as it did.

One officer spent three days working to find her.

Ellis found DeVito at Keeter's apartment in southwest Gainesville after he was tipped off by a school resource officer at Buchholz High School.

The BHS school resource officer was told by an Alachua County Sheriff's officer who was given a note by an anonymous woman while he was eating lunch.

Ellis said she ran away because of issues with her father.

Police said they were able to determine that she was at Keeter's apartment of her own free will.

As of Friday, there were no outstanding charges, and DeVito is with her father again.

Contact Ben Brasch at bbrasch@alligator.org.

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Editorial

Playground Bully Zero-tolerance policies can harm students

Recently, Florida's controversial "Stand Your Ground" law has raised some serious discussions about the ability of people to defend themselves or others in violent or aggressive situations.

While more and more laws across the country seem to affirm Americans' right to defend themselves, the policies of public schools appear to be moving in the opposite direction.

In April of this year, a 9-year-old boy named Nathan Pemberton was suspended from his elementary school due to a bullying incident, but he was not the bully.

Instead, Nathan decided after weeks of being bullied that he was going to fight back. After a kid kicked him in the back and punched him in the face, Nathan punched his aggressor.

Due to an illogical zero-tolerance policy, the school suspended Nathan for becoming involved in the physical altercation.

Instead of allowing school officials to use their judgment on each issue, zero-tolerance policies make self-defense a punishable action.

In May, another incident sheds even more light on the absurdity of high school policies related to bullying.

Stormy Rich, an 18-year-old student at Umatilla High School in Umatilla, Fla., was riding a middle-school bus to school after having earned enough credits to skip her first-period class in high school.

While riding the bus, Rich witnessed incidents of bullying against a mentally challenged middle-school girl by a group of other students.

After Rich reported the bullying to both the bus driver and school officials, the incidents continued. She decided she would tell the girls that if they did not stop harassing the other girl, Rich would have to handle the situation herself because it appeared the school wasn't going to do anything.

On May 4, school officials sent a letter to Rich's mother calling Stormy a bully for telling the girls to stop. Rich also lost her ability to ride the middle-school bus to school.

Schools across the country have similar zero-tolerance policies related to these issues.

They create a one-size-fits-all response to bullying, school fighting and other related incidents. But they completely disregard the facts, situations and people involved.

Policies that punish students for reasonably defending themselves put them in potentially horrible scenarios. If students try to get away, they could risk serious injury from their aggressors. If they fight back, they will likely be suspended with a tarnished academic record.

Zero-tolerance policies take all thinking out of school administration and discipline, but it's about time someone starts thinking about the unintended consequences of punishing those who stand up for themselves and others.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you going to eat at Satchel's when it reopens?

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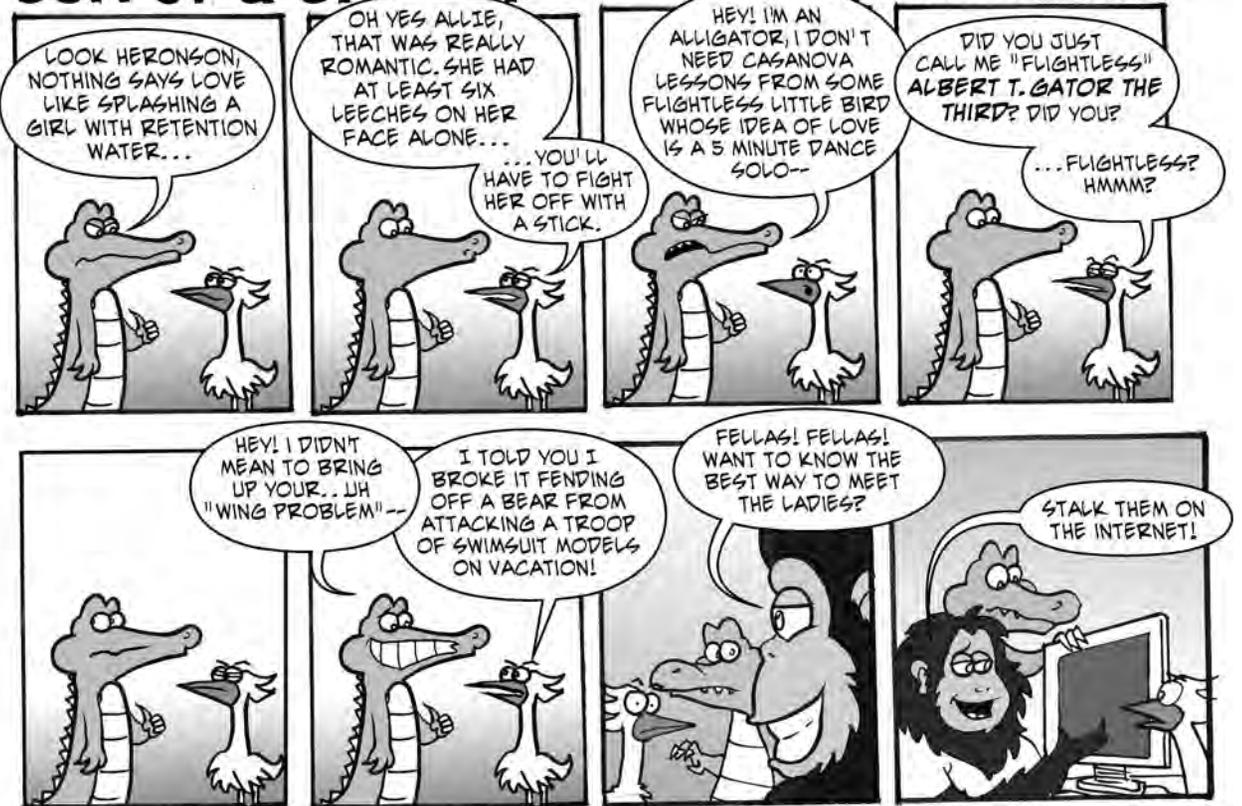
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Column

Americans shouldn't ignore soda servings

A good rule of thumb is to never tell New Yorkers what to do. But Mayor Michael Bloomberg is certainly trying.

Last week he proposed a ban on the sale of "any cup or bottle of sweetened drink larger than 16 fluid ounces — about the size of a medium coffee, and smaller than a common soda bottle," according to an article by The New York Times.

The ban wouldn't pertain to diet sodas, juice, drinks that are mostly dairy-based or anything alcoholic. It wouldn't affect drinks sold in grocery or convenience stores, but it would affect places like delis, fast-food restaurants and sports arenas.

"New York City is not about wringing your hands; it's about doing something," Bloomberg said. "I think that's what the public wants the mayor to do."

According to a report from Reuters, Bloomberg said, "You can still be a beast. We're not keeping you from eating fattening foods or drinking 32-ounce bottles of full-sugar drinks," but rather "just telling you that this is detrimental to your health and making you understand that by portion size."

He might think it's what the public wants, but it's not what large companies want. (I'm about to quote some tweets at you, and I'm kind of sorry about it.)

Friday morning, the official McDonald's Twitter account said, "@MikeBloomberg We trust our customers to make the choices that are best for them."

As former Newsweek social media editor Mark Coatney pointed out on his blog, companies like Philip Morris and Countrywide Financial also preach a similar message to that of McDonald's, but that doesn't make it any more correct.

A few hours later on Friday, the official Twitter account of the Coca-Cola Co. said, "Unlike @MikeBloomberg, @CocaColaCo thinks #NewYorkers can make their own choices about what they drink. #NYC deserves better. ^AB"

The "AB" at the end of that tweet, in case you were won-



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dering, are the initials of Ashley Brown, the director for digital communications and social media at Coca-Cola. He's just one of five users in charge of producing tweets for Coke.

Not for one second do I believe these companies are actually and legitimately concerned for their consumers' right to make choices.

They are only worrying about their bottom line: sales.

If people start to feel guilty because they have to buy more cups of soda (instead of just one soda in a large cup), then they will eventually stop buying so much out of shame. That means trouble for companies whose livelihood depends on people putting toxic substances into their bodies.

"Bloomberg is right to focus on the problem, but really, the target here is not so much the consumer but the corporation," said Ernie Smith, editor of ShortFormBlog, a news aggregate website at which I'm a staff writer. "If you limited the amount of corn syrup one could get from an average meal at Mickey D's, rather than the portion size, you'd get much further."

America's obesity problem is basically proving that ignorance is truly bliss. The longer we ignore the problem, the less time we have to spend worrying about the fact that we've entirely brought this whole thing on ourselves.

So while large companies are arguing that Bloomberg's ban isn't the way to solve the public's health issues, I'm not exactly sure if they'd ever completely agree with limiting consumption.

We don't need cups of soda the size of buckets. We just need to be aware of the serving sizes of the poisons we put in our bodies.

Sami Main is a journalism senior at UF. Her column appears on Tuesdays.

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

Letters to the Editor

Unite Party is limiting Student Body's right to free speech

Last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was a historic moment for UF. It marked the passage of Senate Bill 2012-1046, a bill that infringes on every UF student's fundamental right to speak his or her mind.

Though vaguely worded, the bill prohibits any UF student from voicing opinions on upcoming elections through any medium — even personal Facebook posts are included — until just one week before the election.

What can you do during the 50 weeks there isn't an election on campus? You're not allowed to speak about either party's platform or candidates without risking disqualifying them.

I, a freshman unaffiliated with either party, was absolutely shocked to see so many

prominent Unite leaders at Tuesday's meeting speak in favor of abridging my rights.

Unite Senators Christina Bonarrigo, Cayman Weimer and others said that they are limiting your free speech for your own good. It sounds as though they don't want to be held accountable for when they don't work for you.

They are afraid of being challenged. When earnest students try to make their opinions heard, as I did on Tuesday, they shoot us down with vitriol and accusations of partisan politics.

This isn't about petty partisanship. This is about the Unite Party's attempt to shut out free discourse and dissenting views by limiting our ability to discuss elections, platforms and candidates.

And so far, it's worked. We've let it

work.

Isn't it great to be a Florida Gator?

Helie Dharia
UF Freshman

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Recent budget cuts cause confusion

I'm confused by what the UF administration is doing to cover the \$38.2 million cut in state funding. Dean Colson, the chair of the Board of Governors, the highest governing authority of the State University System, said "... reduction will be restored to the baseline next year," and that "Our Universities will continue to tap their reserves year-round in order to save ..."

Recently, Florida Senate President Hari-

dopolos said that the reductions to state university funding were one-time cuts that should be addressed with reserves. I understand UF being upset about the reduced state funding, but I don't understand why they are so blind to the reasons for it.

Imagine if you have \$50,000 in a savings account and your boss just told you that next year you'll be making \$25,000 less but the year after, you will get your full salary back. Do you go out and sell your car and house, and kick out your kids? No, you spend your savings and make sure your full salary is restored next year.

Jeremiah Tattersall
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Guest column

Support the troops, not the government

It is of some concern that the pronoun "they" is constantly used to refer to the government. If the United States is a government of, by, and for the people, then shouldn't the pronoun "we" be more appropriate?

Of course, "we" sounds both odd and confusing, but this absurdity is revealing.

Americans are not incorrect in referring to the government as "they;" indeed, the government has become something other than us.

As the United States arose as an unmatched global power from the ashes of World War II, the military made a transition from "we" to "they."

On Memorial Day, I reflected on whether or not the recent actions of U.S. troops are reflective of the will of the American people, and if not, for how long has this been true?

Most importantly, it must be clear that troops cannot be judged based on the actions they perform. Vacuous catchphrases like "Support our Troops" dangerously eliminate the distinction between U.S. policymakers and the soldiers who are ordered to do their bidding.

At a time in our nation's history when the national security apparatus is larger than ever before, it is the duty of American citizens to critically assess the status and necessity of our military power. Upon such reflection, it becomes apparent that the United States is trapped in a vicious cycle.

Today, American troops must "defend our freedom" because we have withheld the promise of freedom from so many

Andrew Pentland
Speaking Out

for so long.

We have exerted our military might not only in the pursuit of physical defense, but for economic gain. Examples include the Philippines, Nicaragua, Honduras, Cuba, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, East Timor, Indonesia, El Salvador, Afghanistan and Iraq — the list is disturbingly long.

Our victims are not happy.

Since 1952, the U.S. military has killed an estimated 8 million people. Since 1775, the United States has suffered 2,489,335 casualties of war. These numbers speak for themselves.

We must not allow holidays like Memorial Day and Veterans Day to dilute our dedication to justice. It is not a contradiction to support our troops — that is, the individual men and women in uniform — and stand opposed to the unjust actions they often carry out in the name of our government.

Our troops are acting under the orders of "them," not "us."

Many may suggest that it goes against proper taste to make such claims around Memorial Day, but I could not think of a better time. The Department of Defense reports that 128 service members have died in Afghanistan this year.

If we wish to have fewer troops to memorialize this time next year, then we cannot cease to be critical of "them" until "we" no longer sounds so unusual.

Andrew Pentland is a history junior at UF.

Column

Occupy movement has inspired many

It's close to nine months since Occupy Wall Street came onto the scene and caused a stir by peacefully sitting in Zuccotti Park. In this time, several different Occupy groups have sprung up around the nation.

I remember going to Milwaukee in November for a convention and stopping by Occupy Milwaukee. The weather was frosty and my fingertips were chilled to the bone. Yet here was a group of people who had built a whole community and, despite the weather conditions, were standing their ground.

One of the biggest criticisms of the Occupy movement was its lack of demands. Yet once presented, it seemed media continued to hark this point. However, what I think the media didn't press upon was the effect that the Occupiers had upon the general population. Their demands no longer became important. Instead, the reaction toward the Occupiers by the ones in power was what became highlighted in the mass media.

In national news I began reading about mass arrests, pepper spraying and general police brutality. The powerful picture of Dorli Rainey, an 84-year-old Occupy Seattle activist, with pepper spray covering her face as two men attempted to wash it off, has been ingrained in many people's minds. What threat did Rainey pose to the police? It makes one wonder about the hyper-power that the ones at the top hold and the ease in which they are willing to apply violence to their own citizens.

The incident at University of California, Davis has sparked outrage. The student protesters had linked arms and overstay their welcome, which prompted the arrival of the police. The protesters were vocal and stood their ground. Still, the officers lined them up, sat them



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down, and sprayed them with pepper spray. An officer walked back and forth several times, keeping the the nozzle close to the students' faces. These protesters by that point had submitted and were sitting down. Was this response from the officers

justified? Of course it wasn't. These students had a right to assemble and speak their minds.

The vehemence displayed while dealing with these protesters brought about a stark contradiction in the actions of the respective parties. While the protesters remained calm, the authorities showed their ugly side.

The abuse of power from the authorities resulted in lending credence to the movement. It exploited the contradictions of peaceful versus the powerful, the poor versus the rich, and of course the truth versus the lies.

You can disagree with Occupiers and their stances. You can call them whiny, unhygienic or lazy. However, you can't deny that since their movement started, the level of awareness of the U.S. citizen has risen.

The Occupy movement may have not made a drastic impact on our social order, but we have to acknowledge the sheer dedication to the cause.

As citizens we are powerful and, as the Occupiers have taught us, we can't be cowed by the authorities.

Remember, there is strength in numbers.

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CONFESSION

GIVE PIZZA CHANTS

Satchel's Pizza will reopen June 14

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

A refurbished Satchel's Pizza will open June 14 after a fire in February closed the landmark pizzeria for three months.

The restaurant's kitchen, which suffered about \$150,000

in damage, has been redesigned to promote efficiency in serving customers, said restaurant owner Satchel Raye.

"We decided to take the opportunity when we're down to fix some things," Raye said. "There were problems with the flow for our employees."

The restaurant has added a convection oven, a third pizza-making station and two more feet of gas oven space. That's enough room for two more pizzas, Raye said.

The bar in Raye's Lightnin' Salvage junk shop next door has been moved and expanded. The restaurant's dining room and serving area were undamaged, but have been painted and reorganized.

"We've actually added about 200 square feet [to the restaurant]," Raye said.

The restaurant will resume its normal hours of 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A T-shirt commemorating the fire will be sold starting at the reopening.

Raye expects the restaurant to be fully staffed next week. Only two members of his 50-employee roster won't be returning to the restaurant.

Jonathan Dickens, a full-time Satchel's employee for about three years, will return next week. The restaurant gave him three weeks' worth of pay from an online fundraising account made for the closed restaurant's employees.

Dickens said that's what's bringing him back.

"Honestly that fund saved my life," he said. "I would have had my power turned off if it weren't for that."



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Satchel Raye, owner of Satchel's Pizza, located off Northeast 23rd Avenue, reflects on the newly renovated kitchen Monday afternoon.

Police found the apartment flooded

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Djeri charged Miller to prevent him from shooting again, but Miller ran away with his gun in hand.

The two got back in the car, and as Colson turned north onto 23rd Street, Miller fired at her car again.

Djeri knocked on neighbors' doors and told them to call 911. Colson flagged down a police officer.

Colson was shot in the neck, but police said her injuries are non-life threatening. The 15-year-old girl was unhurt.

Gainesville Police Department and Alachua County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene, and officers marked off perimeters.

Miller remained barricaded inside his apartment for 10 to 15 minutes, firing out of the apartment's windows.

"This was a very scary incident for all officers involved."

Angelina Valuri

Gainesville Police Department spokeswoman

No police officers were hurt, and they did not shoot back.

Miller then walked outside and gave himself up to police.

After he was handcuffed he began to convulse.

Miller was taken to Shands at UF.

When GPD officers went inside to clear the apartment, they found Miller had turned on the oven full blast and turned on all the faucets so that the apartment was starting to flood. They also found a bottle of sleeping pills by his bed.

"This was a very scary incident for all officers involved," Valuri said.

The UF Phonebook lists Miller as a Shands at UF employee.

Contact Ben Brasch at bbrasch@alligator.org.

Gator Launch eases STEM transition

▶ IT PAIRS STUDENTS WITH MENTORS.

JANIE ELDERICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF program that will help some students transition into their field of choice is once again accepting applicants.

All underrepresented second- and third-year UF students majoring in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) have until Friday to apply for Gator Launch.

Gator Launch is a program hosted by UF's Career Resource Center that pairs students with professional mentors and offers activities to enhance professional development.

To apply, students must fill out an application form and submit a one-page essay and an updated resume, which can be done by email or in person.

The application form can be found on the CRC's website.

After Friday, students will still be able to apply on a rolling basis.

"Gator Launch is a mentoring and education program that is designed to provide students with an opportunity to network with a mentor in one of the STEM fields," said Gator Launch coordinator Kertesha Riley.

Members of the program will get a grasp of what being a professional in their field of choice is all about.

Gator Launch also aims to enhance students' professional skills.

Christine Schaefer, a 21-year-old materials science and engineering senior, joined Gator Launch for the networking opportunities.

Students can converse with their mentors as often as they like either in person, by phone or by email, Riley said.

"My mentor taught me the business aspect of engineering," she said.

Schaefer was accepted to Gator Launch for both her sophomore and junior years. She said she appreciated what the mentor program did for her.

"Gator Launch is a learning tool for students wanting to learn the basics of the industry and how to act professionally," she said.

Some routes would extend to weekends

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on Second Avenue to 12th Street where buses can pick up students near Norman Hall, Sorority Row and along Museum Road.

The route would also have three buses running.

Route 27 would have a Sunday-only service to the airport.

Several routes under the considered changes, however, would no longer be running.

Robinson said the 400 bus ser-

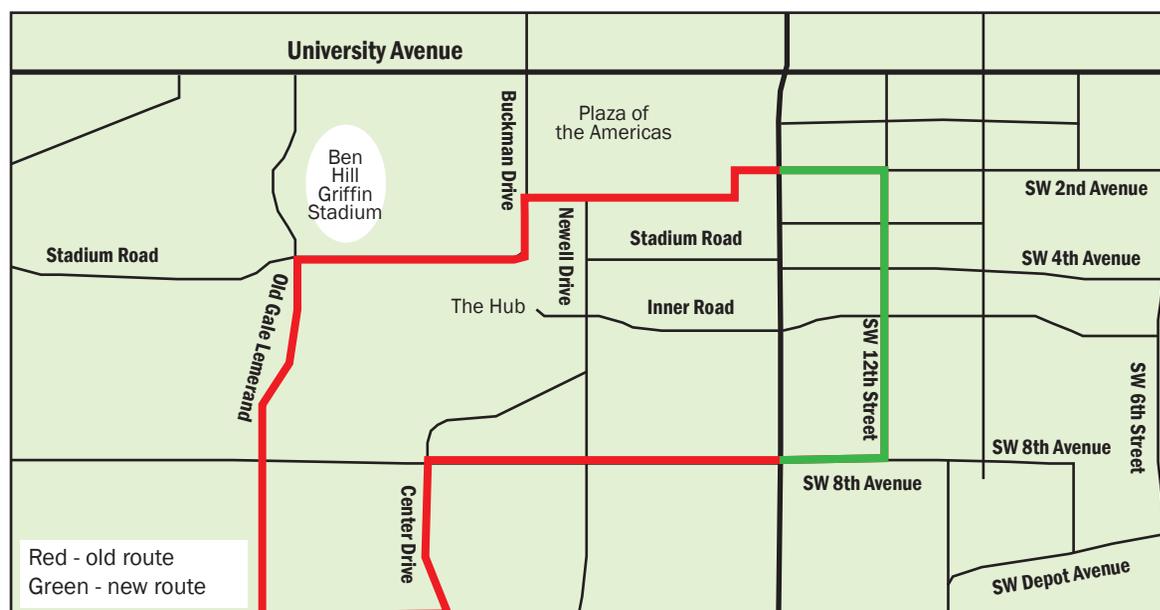
vice, which includes Routes 401, 402, 403, 406 and 407, would no longer run on weekends. Instead, weekday routes – Routes 1, 6, 9, 10, 25 and 35 – would run on Saturday with Routes 15 and 20 added on Sundays.

Route 303, also known as Later Gator D, which runs from downtown Gainesville to FloridaWorks at Southwest 13th Street, would stop running on Thursday and Friday nights because of low usage, Robinson said. The route would still be available on Saturday nights.

"The decision to remove weekday service on this route had a lot to do with this route overlapping Route 13, which runs late on weekdays," Robinson said in an email. "Route 13 has had higher ridership than [Route] 303."

Bus routes going through Santa Fe College also face hour and frequency reductions due to funding cuts by the college.

RTS is accepting questions and comments about the changes until June 12. Residents can submit their concerns at <http://go-rt.com/>.



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1. When was the last time the Angels missed the playoffs two seasons in a row before 2010-11?
2. Three times in the 1970s a pitcher set a new record for most saves in the A.L. Name two of the three.
3. In 2010, Auburn's Cam Newton became the third player in NCAA Division I-A history to have at least 20 rushing TDs and 20 passing TDs in a season. Who were the first two?
4. Amar'e Stoudemire send a New York Knicks record in 2010 by scoring 30 or more points in eight straight games. Whose mark did he top?
5. Mats Sundin is the Maple Leafs' all-time leader in goals and points. Who holds Toronto's career mark for assists?
6. Who was the all-time leading scorer in North American Soccer League history?
7. How many perfect games did PBA bowler Don Carter have in sanctioned play?

Answers
1. It was 2000-01.
2. Minnesota's Ron Perranoski (34 in 1970), Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees (35 in '72), and Detroit's John Hiller (38 in '73).
3. Florida's Tim Lincecum (2007) and Nevada's Colin Kaepernick (2010).
4. Willie Naulls had a seven-game stretch in 1962.
5. Borje Salming, with 620 assists. Sundin had 567.
6. Giorgio Chinaglia (242 goals in 254 regular-season and playoff matches).
7. Thirteen.

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10 Planetarium roof
14 Kick off a poker hand
15 Bacall's love, informally
16 World's leading saffron-producing nation
17 Creator of Holden Caulfield
19 Unlikely party animal
20 5-Down employee
21 Belt size, essentially
23 Miracle-
24 Creator of Neverland
27 Live-in nanny
29 Be that as it may
30 Lion features
31 Mental quickness
32 Floor space measure
36 Battery terminal
37 Creator of Hogwarts
40 Book after Daniel
43 Golfer's pegs
44 Fitness class
47 PC's "Do it" key
48 Maze-solving rodent
51 Vaulted
53 Creator of TV's island that "wasn't just an island"
55 Little devil
56 Credit card lure
58 Era upon era
59 Quite a tidy sum
61 Creator of Bilbo Baggins
65 Out of the wind
66 Like Cognac casks
67 Yours, in Cognac
68 Schoolroom furniture
69 Prefix with foam
70 Toward the setting sun

DOWN
1 Muslim pilgrimage
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3 Wagering words

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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14 Help Wanted



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14 Help Wanted

SUMMER TUTOR
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UF starters key in NCAA Regional sweep

▶ GAVE UP TWO EARNED RUNS IN THREE GAMES.

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The Gators proved they were worthy of the nation's top overall seed in the first weekend of post-season play — or at least the No. 1 ranking in the NCAA Gainesville Regional.

Florida dominated Bethune-Cookman and Georgia Tech with a balanced attack bolstered by effective starting pitching en route to a fourth consecutive Super Regional berth.

After failing to capture a third straight Southeastern Conference title during the regular season, the Gators' play in the first round of the postseason was a far cry from their mid-season slump.

"I think this team, to be honest with you, is probably tired of hearing about how people have not thought they've played up to their potential," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "We're the No. 1 national seed, and we're using that as motivation moving forward."

A great deal of Florida's success during the week was the result of stellar starting pitching. Dating back to the Auburn series at the end of the regular season, Gators starters have lasted five innings or more in every start but one. However, the group raised the bar during the Regional.

Jonathon Crawford kicked off the weekend with a no-hitter against Bethune-Cookman on Friday night. Crawford fanned five batters and walked one facing the minimum of 27 batters.

The sophomore right-hander also proved his durability by throwing a career-high 98 pitches and hitting 98 mph on the radar gun in the ninth



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Jonathon Crawford celebrates after throwing a no-hitter Friday night against Bethune-Cookman. He struck out five batters and walked one.

inning.

"Crawford did an unbelievable job pitching," Wildcats coach Jason Beverlin said Friday. "Probably an understatement."

Hudson Randall followed Crawford's outing with a solid start. He scattered eight hits in 5.2 innings, but surrendered only one run to an offense that had averaged 8.6 runs in its last five games.

Arguably Randall's most important out Saturday was Yellow

Jackets first baseman Jake Davies in the bottom of the third. After home plate umpire Mike Morris ruled that Mike Zunino had caught a foul tip off Davies' bat for a third strike, the Gators left the field.

However, the umpiring crew overruled Morris and decided the ball had hit the dirt, putting Davies back in the batter's box with runners on first and second in a 1-1 game.

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Strong defensive effort helps No. 1 Gators advance

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

With Jonathon Crawford's no-hit bid on the line, Carlos Delgado lined a 3-2 pitch right at Casey Turgeon.

Turgeon jumped in the air and snagged the ball, securing the final out in Crawford's no-hitter.

His acrobatic play at second base earned Turgeon the second spot on the ESPN SportsCenter Top 10 list.

"If it was hit on the ground, I would've sat in front of it — I would have worn it for him," Turgeon said.

Despite a no-hitter Friday and a 15-run outburst Sunday, the Gators' defensive effort in the NCAA Gainesville Regional received its fair share of recognition.

Turgeon, Nolan Fontana, Josh Tobias, Daniel Pigott and Justin Shafer all made successful diving plays for Florida during the first round of postseason play last weekend.

An errant throw home by Shafer on Saturday marked Florida's lone error.

"They shrink the field on you on defense," Bethune-Cookman coach Jason Beverlin said Friday. "So, the balls we did hit hard, with their defense as good as it is, it just shrinks all the gaps and the amount of space to get hits."

Georgia Tech coach Danny Hall said UF played "tremendous infield defense."

During the weekend, the Gators pitching staff relied heavily on ground balls. Thirty of the 81 outs Florida recorded



Turgeon

against Bethune-Cookman and Georgia Tech rolled through the infield grass, including 13 in Crawford's no-hitter Friday.

"Usually, when you pitch to contact, balls find your defenders," Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan said.

Nolan Fontana, Turgeon and Josh Tobias fielded the majority of the grounders and combined for 24 assists.

Fontana ranks 46th in the **SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 14**

FIRE JOE MORGAN

Crawford gaining momentum in rotation as postseason progresses

Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan said he is considering four starters for the three-man rotation in the NCAA Super Regional. If O'Sullivan is wise, Jonathon Crawford will crack the final trio.

After tossing a no-hitter against Bethune-Cookman last Friday, Crawford proved he is a go-to guy on Florida's pitching staff. He is not *the* go-to guy — see Randall, Hudson — but nonetheless, Crawford is vital to the Gators' success from here on out.

What makes Crawford dangerous is his motivation.

Last season, O'Sullivan left him off the Florida roster that traveled to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series.

"It was a very tough decision, but it was one that we felt like needed to be made," O'Sullivan said.

"He went off the Northwoods League, never complained, got his 50 innings in, came back (and) was much improved this fall. (He) was very open-minded to some changes and has worked extremely hard.

"I've been hard on him, and on top of that, now we've asked him to have multiple roles this year. ... Now we're 12 months



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later, and he's starting the first game of the regional, and he throws a no-hitter."

Crawford watched the Gators lose to the Gamecocks in the College World Series final on television. He was patient, and he used his missed chance to compete for a national title to fuel his success in 2012.

"It's not a good feeling being left behind while your team's going to Omaha,"

Crawford said. "So, I just wanted to go out [last] summer and work really hard and contribute to the team and help them get to Omaha again."

Crawford kicked off the Gators' bid for a third straight College World Series with a no-hitter, but it wasn't just a run-of-the-mill no-no.

Former Diamondbacks starter Edwin Jackson walked eight batters and logged 149 pitches while holding the Rays hitless in June 2010. Any pitcher is capable of stumbling upon greatness.

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The Mariners drafted Mike Zunino third overall in the MLB Draft on Monday. Brian Johnson was selected 31st by the Red Sox. Read more at alligatorSports.org.

Poll Question

Which facet of the game will prove critical to Florida's success against N.C. State in the NCAA Super Regional? [Vote online at alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

Poll Results

Who should be the Gators' No. 3 starter in the postseason? **28% WHITSON**
72% CRAWFORD

32 total votes

Starters recorded 0.92 ERA

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Three pitches later, Randall got the strikeout on a changeup.

"Runners on first and second in a big situation early on in the game, I didn't want to give up any more runs," Randall said. "[Going back on the field] worked out well for us because I was able to go out there and get the strikeout, and ... all the momentum was on our side."

Brian Johnson started Sunday and gave up one run on three hits in five innings. Other than a rocky third inning, Johnson dominated Georgia Tech and probably would have pitched deeper into the game had it not been a blowout.

Florida gave Johnson the most run support during the weekend

with 15 runs in the first five innings. The Gators went to the bullpen for the final four frames in a 15-3 win.

"Brian gave us a great start," O'Sullivan said. "We got an early 7-0 lead, and Brian continued to throw strikes."

Heading into the Super Regional, Florida has a stout starting rotation to pit against NC State. Karsten Whitson, who struck out two batters in a scoreless frame Sunday, remains in the mix with Crawford, Randall and Johnson.

"No, I have no idea at this point (who the three starters will be)," O'Sullivan said. "There's four guys that we can use, and we'll get to that later on in the week. You can probably figure out the four guys."

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Josh Tobias throws to first base against Georgia Tech on Sunday. Tobias had seven assists in the NCAA Regional.

Florida retired 30 batters on ground balls

DEFENSE, from page 13

Baseball America 500, and O'Sullivan has referred to Turgeon as a "natural" on the field.

However, O'Sullivan came away from the weekend most impressed with Tobias' defensive effort at third base.

"Josh Tobias has done a really, really good job," O'Sullivan said. "His first step on a couple of balls to his left this weekend were really, really good."

"He saved some balls that maybe earlier in the year may have gotten by him, but he's kind of really solidified that infield."

Florida's glove work in the field helped account for a productive weekend from its starting rotation.

Crawford, Hudson Randall and

Brian Johnson each had effective outings and earned victories during the weekend.

"[Tobias] saved some balls that maybe earlier in the year may have gotten by him, but he's kind of really solidified that infield."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF baseball coach

They gave up a combined two earned runs on 11 hits with two walks and 14 strikeouts in 19.2 total innings.

Had it not been for Florida's 14-run lead against Georgia Tech after the fifth inning, Johnson may have pitched more than the five frames he logged Sunday.

"It's unbelievably easy to pitch (with good defense)," Johnson said.

"You almost get mad at yourself when you throw a ball."

During the regular season, the Gators had one of the strongest defensive units in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida registered the second-best fielding percentage in the SEC (.978) and committed the third-fewest errors (52).

If the Gators' on-field performance during the NCAA Regional continues in the Super Regional, then a return trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., this season seems likely.

"Everybody talks about our pitching, everybody talks about our offense and our power, but our defense is really good," O'Sullivan said.

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Bosh's abdominal strain upgraded to 'day-to-day'

Heat, Celtics series tied 2-2

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Chris Bosh has been telling the Miami Heat that he's ready to play. The Heat seem ready to listen.

And Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals — which wouldn't be lacking for drama with Boston and Miami tied at two games apiece — may have another significant layer of intrigue.

Bosh's status was upgraded to "day-to-day" by Heat coach Erik Spoelstra on Monday, the first deviation by the team after more than three weeks of simply saying his absence was indefinite because of a strained lower abdominal muscle.

Spoelstra wouldn't guarantee that Bosh plays in Game 5, but opened the door to there at least being a chance of the All-Star forward-center suiting up.

"He'll get a vote," Spoelstra said of how much Bosh's input will matter in determining when he takes the floor. "Again, everything is heightened right now. These are extreme circumstances. Everybody will be involved in the decision, if and when it happens. But you always have to take the player's opinion with a grain of salt. They all say they're ready. ... He said he was ready 10 days ago."

The Celtics were ready for him then, too. So if Tuesday is the Bosh comeback night, Boston will not be caught off-guard.

"We don't have to do anything

different," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said. "We've prepared every game like Bosh is going to play. And eventually, he will."

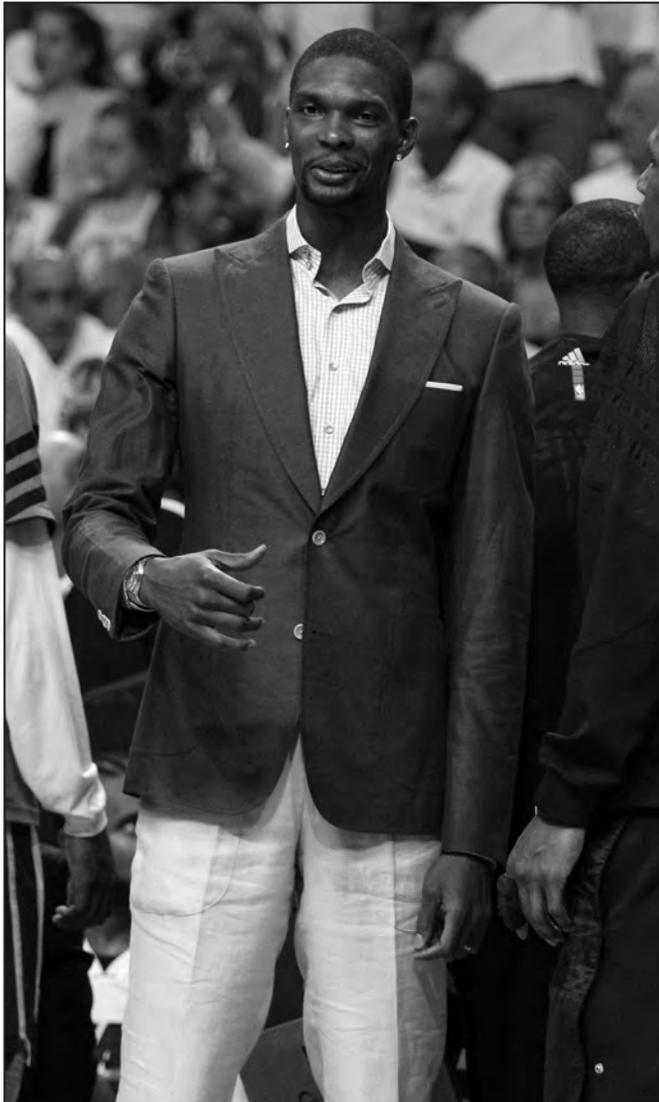
Bosh was watching from the bench for the two games in Boston, where the Celtics managed to tie the series by following largely the same formula — building a big lead, then holding on at the end.

"No one said it was easy," James said. "This is great. This is what the postseason is all about. It's about adversity and ups and downs. Like I said, you never get too high and you never get too low. We look forward to Game 5."

They'll especially look forward to it if Bosh gets the all-clear sign on Tuesday. Bosh has had several on-court workouts in the past week, and Spoelstra said he was going to evaluate him again Monday.

Bosh was injured late in the first half of the opening game in the Indiana-Miami second round series on May 13. In the nine postseason games since, Miami has gone 5-4. If he can play, the Heat would welcome whatever Bosh can provide, even if that means working a key player back into the lineup to face Garnett and Boston's frontcourt in the midst of a playoff series.

"We couldn't win without him for two years. And not only could we not win without him, we looked horrible without him," Spoelstra said. "So I think that was the bigger challenge. If and when we ever get to that point, we'll gladly take that challenge."



AP Photo

Miami forward Chris Bosh has missed nine games since suffering an abdominal injury against Indiana on May 13.

JOE, from page 13

Crawford's start against the Wildcats was nothing short of dominant.

Granted, he handcuffed fourth-seeded Bethune-Cookman, but the way he was pitching, Crawford would have toyed with the likes of South Carolina and UCLA.

The sophomore right-hander threw first-pitch strikes to 19 of the 27 batters he faced. During the ninth inning, his fastball was clocked at 98 mph. The only player Crawford allowed to reach base was thrown out trying to steal second.

"I guess the stars aligned for me," Crawford said.

If that's the case, somebody upstairs really likes Crawford. He has posted a 2.92 ERA and a .242 batting average against in 13 starts.

In his last four starts, he has pitched 23.1 innings with a 1.16 ERA and a 2.88-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

The more he starts, the deeper he pitches in games. As his innings pile up, his effectiveness continues to sharpen.

He's not going to throw another no-hitter this postseason, but I doubt he'll surrender much more.

Crawford's a stone-cold killer, and he's heating up at the right time for Florida.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Brewer benefits from technique change

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As the Gators head to Des Moines, Iowa to wrap up their season at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, jumper Ciarra Brewer will be wrapping up her first season with a new coach. Despite the transition in coaches, the freshman had a strong year.

"It's been really good," Brewer said. "I've experienced not doing so well and then finally trusting my coaches and trusting their word because it's been the first time I've been coached by someone other than my dad. He's been my coach since I was four."

But for Brewer, competing at a collegiate level without her dad's coaching her wasn't the only thing she had to adjust to. At the beginning of the outdoor season, Brewer's new coach Brian O'Neal suggested changing her technique.

"At first I didn't want to change my technique because I was so used to being a double-arm jumper," Brewer said. "So when coach (O'Neal) brought up this new technique, I said 'No, I don't think I should because I just know how to do double arm. I don't think I can do this.'"

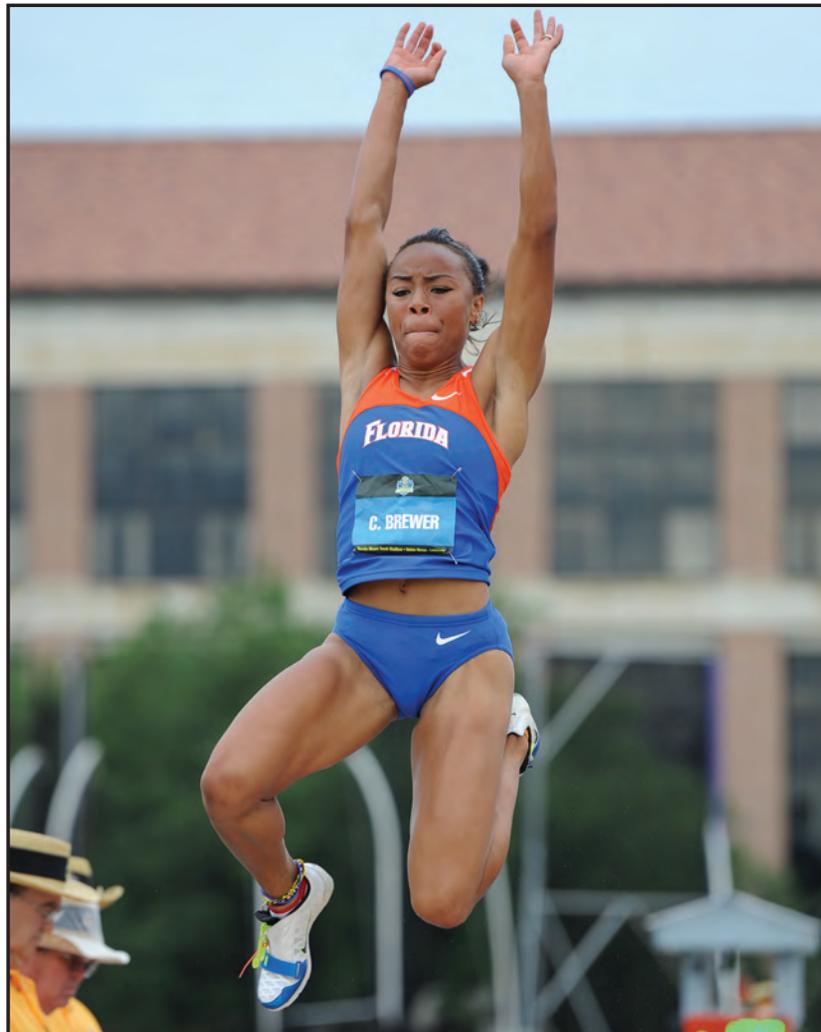
Brewer had reasoning behind her initial resistance. In her first meet as a Gator, she placed second in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump.

She then went to have four top-five finishes during the indoor season in both events, including a runner-up performance at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships in the triple jump.

Once she changed her technique, her performances just added to her doubts. At her first three meets of the outdoor season, Brewer failed to break the top five and even fouled out at the Florida Relays. However, Brewer continued to trust O'Neal.

After the rough start, Brewer went on to grab two wins in the triple jump at the Drake Relays and the SEC Outdoor Championships. In addition to the win, her mark of 13.58 meters at the SEC ranks second in the nation.

"It just boosts my confidence some more," Brewer said. "Just being able to



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Freshman Ciarra Brewer competes in the triple jump at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships on May 13.

see that I jump well with this new technique because at first I thought, 'OK, nothing's really changing, it's the same thing.' But finally I saw its benefits. I'm so thankful and grateful."

At the NCAA East Preliminary Round, Brewer finished fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 13.30 meter. Although it wasn't her best performance in the outdoor season, Brewer was still satisfied with the outcome, which was good enough to extend her postseason.

"My main focus was just to make sure I made top-12," Brewer said. "It

didn't really matter how well I jumped, just as long as I was in the top 12 so I could come back at nationals. Then whatever I needed to fix I [would] fix in the two weeks we [had] off."

The Gators will be competing in 17 individual events and two relay events. Marquis Dendy (long jump), Tony McQuay (400m), Lanie Whittaker (400m), Darshay Davis (100 meter) and Genevieve LaCaze (steeplechase) will start off the meet on Wednesday for Florida.

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Women's Track and Field NCAA Qualifiers



Genevieve LaCaze
Steeplechase — At the 2012 Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships, LaCaze won with a time of 10:13.99. In addition to the steeplechase, she also won the 5,000 meters and 1,500 meters. The three wins that weekend earned her the Commissioner's Trophy as the highest point-scorer. She was also named USTFCCA South Region Women's Track Athlete of the Year.

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Florence Ngetich

- 10,000 meters

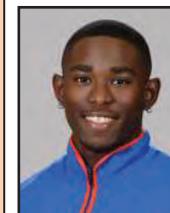
Ciarra Brewer

- Triple jump

4x400 Meter Relay

- Ebony Eutsey
- Amani Bryant
- Lanie Whittaker
- Ugonna Ndu

Men's Track and Field NCAA Qualifiers



Omar Craddock
Triple jump — Craddock grabbed the triple jump title at the 2012 NCAA Indoor Championships with a jump of 16.75 meters. He then went on to finish second or better the rest of the season in the event including a win at the 2012 SEC Outdoor Championships with a personal best of 16.68 meters and at the NCAA East Preliminary Round.

Dedric Dukes

- 200 meters

Eddie Lovett

- 110 meter hurdles

Marquis Dendy

- Long jump
- Triple jump

Stipe Zunic

- Javelin Throw

Tony McQuay

- 400 meters

Dwight Barbiasz

- High jump

Jeremy Postin

- Hammer Throw

4x400 Meter Relay

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