

The top-ranked Gators were eliminated from the 2012 College World Series on Monday. See story, page 13.



Satchel's fires up ovens three months after blaze

A February fire damaged the kitchen, led to remodel



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Satchel Raye, owner of Satchel's Pizza, and Mark Rodriguez, daytime manager and cook, make pizzas in the newly renovated kitchen Thursday. Satchel's re-opened its doors to the public for the first time since the fire closed the pizzeria in February.

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Writer

Burned pizza wasn't on the menu at Satchel's Pizza, but that's what customers were talking about as they stood in a line that snaked alongside the building.

People began lining up Friday at 10:20 a.m. for the 11 a.m. opening, eager to get their hands on a slice of Gainesville legend. Satchel's Pizza opened its doors again Friday after a February fire closed the restaurant for three and a half months.

"It's nice to be back open," said Satchel Raye, owner of Satchel's. "It's been so hard getting everything back together."

A burned pizza salvaged from the fire is now enshrined in one of the restaurant's clear-topped tables.

Raye estimates that he spent between \$150,000 and \$200,000 on repairs to the kitchen, which is the area that caught fire in February.

The Gainesville community was ready to help.

Part of that response was a show hosted by Double Down Live on March 14. All benefits from the show went to Satchel's employees, who had to find odd jobs while the restaurant was closed. Raye also set up an IndiGoGo donation Web page for his employees, and the \$20,000 goal was reached in 24 hours.

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owner of Satchel's

"People are all so excited," Raye said. "We've had an overwhelming response — it's been great."

Workers spent 18-hour days trying to remodel and fix the burned restaurant. They added an extra oven and a new pizza station as a part of the renovations.

Raye said the city was great with helping the process along and that the contractors he hired were great, but he's glad the pro-

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Adapted DREAM Act benefits undocumented students

► THE POLICY ISN'T A PATHWAY TO CITIZENSHIP.

GLORIA GARCIA

Alligator Contributing Writer

The dreams of about 800,000 undocumented students won't be deferred, but their deportations will.

The Obama administration said Friday it will grant a two-year protection from deportation to undocumented students who were brought to the United States before the age of 16 and allow them to apply for work permits.

The students must earn a U.S. high school diploma or a GED, or serve in the military, among other criteria.

The policy is an adaptation of the DREAM Act, which was killed in Congress in 2010.

Victor Yengle, president of Coalition of Hispanics Integrating Spanish Speakers through Advocacy and Service, or CHISPAS, was brought to the U.S. at the age of 12.

When he was accepted to UF in 2009, Yengle was expected to pay international tuition.

"You feel like you're in the door and you can see the other side, but you're not able to step in," he said.

Yengle, 23, established his permanent residency two years later, allowing him to pay in-state tuition and fulfill his dream of being a Gator.

Yengle celebrated with undocumented friends on Friday.

"People were saying, 'I'm going to be able to have a driver's license for the first time,'" he said.



Obama

UF students to propose Lake Wauburg bus route

AMBER RICHARDS

Alligator Contributing Writer

Three UF students are taking a class project from campus to the streets.

Chemical engineering sophomores Pearl Leung, 19, Michael Cornwell, 20, and Brittany Clendening, 19, planned a bus route to Lake Wauburg for a summer class project. They decided their proposal was worth more than a grade.

Clendening said the group hopes to give the proposal to the Regional Transit System by Summer B.

The proposed route would run every 30 minutes on weekends starting at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m.

The bus would stop on campus, at nearby apartments and at Lake Wauburg, which offers recreation free for students and faculty. It is located eight miles south of campus on U.S. Highway 441.

The trio created a Facebook group called "RTS to Lake Wauburg," which has more than 200 members.

They plan to present their proposal to RTS and UF Student Government.

Chip Skinner, marketing and communications supervisor for RTS, said SG and the UF Transportation Access Fee Committee choose new routes.

Skinner said that if the proposal goes through, it is likely to start running in the spring or summer of 2013.

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Toastmasters Membership Drive

Toastmasters "Beat the Clock" Membership Drive continues through June 30. Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting and learn more about Toastmasters. The Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Entomology Bldg., Rm. 1031, 970 Natural Area Drive, east of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on UF's campus. Toastmasters provides a positive atmosphere to learn public speaking skills. For more information, visit <http://talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org/>. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Asthma Study

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Become a MUSE at UF's Art Museum

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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 welcome. Contact Eric Segal at 352-392-9826, ext. 2115 or esegal@harn.ufl.edu with questions.

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INTERNATIONAL

Lima's Unlikely Superhero

LIMA, Peru — It's not easy being Superman.

It only earns about \$160 a month for Avelino Chavez, who dresses up daily as the caped hero.

But oh, the adventures! The 52-year-old Chavez can't

fly but does seem to be everywhere in Lima: at political rallies and speeches, at a wedding shoot for Peru's famed opera tenor Juan Diego Florez, hawkling tours and flights on behalf of a travel agency in the central Plaza de Armas.

"Hola Superman!" people shout to him.

"Hola, Superamigo!" he'll shout back.

Chavez became a superhero 15 years ago after a failed go at bullfighting and jobs as a craftsman, laboratory worker and brothel security guard.

"I lost my job but realized that I could be Superman. I went to the store and bought a blue shirt and a cousin of mine who is a seamstress sewed the cape, the boots, the belt and the red tights," he told The Associated Press.

He hasn't lacked work since.

One political party even asked him to run for Congress a decade ago. He agreed, but didn't win the seat.

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Museum hosts World Sea Turtle Day event

JOSHUA MINCHIN
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Whitten Holmes stuck his tongue out, eyes locked on the project in front of him.

He started with a piece of green turtle-shaped paper. With the help of some stickers, red circles and a Popsicle stick, he soon held up a turtle fan.

Whitten, 4, was one of more than 200 people who participated in the World Sea Turtle Day Scavenger Hunt. The event, sponsored by the Sea Turtle Conservancy, was held at the Florida Museum of Natural History from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Participants made crafts, learned about turtles from experts and participated in a museum-wide scavenger hunt.

"The goal is to get kids to be a lot more environmentally friendly with their actions from an early age,"

said Rocio Johnson, public relations coordinator for the Sea Turtle Conservancy.

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Rocio Johnson
public relations coordinator for the Sea Turtle Conservancy

Sea turtles are endangered, and people can help them by not using too much plastic and properly disposing of trash, said Melania Lopez, Ph.D. candidate in the biology department and member of the Archie Carr Center for Sea Turtle Research at UF.

Abby McLeavy, 10, had a great time at the event. She likes turtles, particularly their size.

"I just like how big sea turtles are," Abby said.



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Lilly McLeavy, 4, creates a sea turtle fan Saturday at the Florida Museum of Natural History. More than 200 people participated in the World Sea Turtle Day Scavenger Hunt.

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UF Meat Processing Center sells local meat, teaches students butchering

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

Alligator Staff Writer

Some UF students learn best in a sterile classroom with a pencil. Others prefer a sterile meat processing facility with a band saw.

The UF Meat Processing Center sells retail meat out of the Department of Animal Sciences, 2250 Shealy Drive, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday.

"Meat cutting is almost a lost art," said Byron Davis, assistant manager.

Two full-time employees, eight undergraduate UF students and three to four temporary graduate students work at the nonprofit facility, he said.

"It gives an appreciation of where their meat comes from," Davis said.

It's a two-mile drive from the field where the cows and pigs are raised to the processing facility.

The teaching hinders the profit of the operation, but the hands-on involvement is important to the students.

"This is the best experience you can get," said Tommy Estevez, assistant manager of retail.

He said students can go into slaughtering, food safety, research and development, and other fields after the kind of work they do with him.

"My No. 1 goal is teaching," he said.

Estevez worked with meat for 22 years at Publix, so he has the chops.

The retail store makes \$5,000 every Friday, he said. Almost all of the money is used to buy more animals to raise and eventually be used to teach students.

He said he tries to instill his passion for butchering in his pupils.

"We enjoy it so much," he said. "It really is a rush."

One of his students now runs a meat facility for White Oak Pastures, a Publix meat supplier.

Estevez said many people have a negative opinion of meat because of a

critical media.

"This meat tastes the way it used to taste," he said. "... we change the mindset of what food is, one person at a time."

Celia Martin, 58, has been buying her meat from UF for a year.

"You know exactly what you are getting," Martin said.

As someone who regularly bikes 20 miles and tries to eat a healthy diet, Martin said she appreciates the fresh taste of the meat and the helpful staff.

"They know their meat," she said.

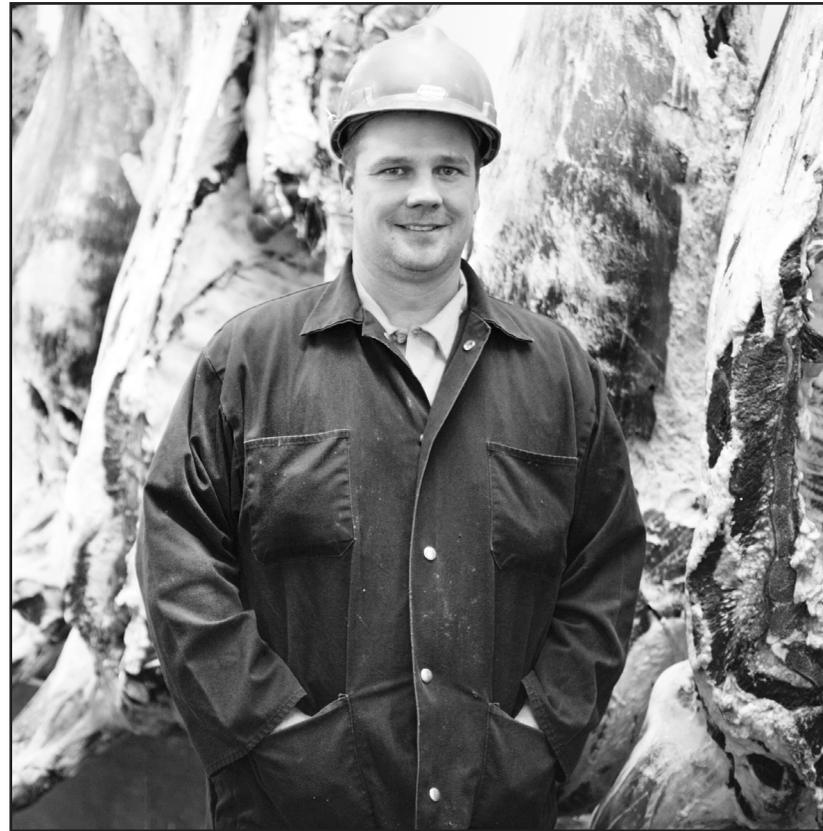
Students say they appreciate the opportunity to learn a useful trade.

Adam Spann, a second-year UF agriculture and biological engineering graduate student, has worked at the meat processing center since 2004 and learned about the job from his brother.

Spann, 25, said although butchering isn't his career of choice, he now has a fallback career in a down economy.

"My next job will suck compared to this," he said.

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Byron Davis, 37, assistant manager of the UF Meat Processing Center, poses for a portrait in the meat locker Friday.

.. THIS WEEK *in* GAINESVILLE ..

June 20, 1978: For the first time in UF history, summer enrollment passes the 15,000 mark. The previous high, which was 14,829, was reached in the summer of 1977. No reason is given by Registrar Vernon Voyles as to why summer enrollment numbers continue to increase.

June 18, 1979: Athletics officials approve a \$5 increase in student football tickets. A plan is presented by Student Body President Doug Tuthill to use the entirety of the \$88,000 from the football ticket increase for women's athletics. The plan is rejected.

June 20, 1990: Police arrest Lynn C. Bassel, a 27-year-old UF Animal Resources technician, for stealing rats from a campus breeding colony and selling them to a local pet store. Don Rogers, a UF police investigator, witnessed the sale of 106 rats to a pet store but waited a day to make the arrest in order to continue the investigation.

June 19, 1993: Two brothers, Timothy and Matthew Holsbeke, begin a 300-mile bicycle trek from Gainesville to their parent's home in Naples to raise awareness for cancer research. Twenty-one hours, four flat tires and 220 miles later, the brothers had to stop; however, they are still able to raise \$5,700 dollars for cancer patients in Gainesville and spend Father's Day with their dad, Robert Holsbeke.

June 21, 2006: University Athletic Association officials conclude a three-day planning process for \$12 million to \$15 million of renovations to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The renovation plans include expansion of the southwest corner of the stadium and the weight room in addition to renovation of the football coaches' offices. The project will be funded by private donations and UAA money.

— JOSHUA MINCHIN

Gainesville man arrested after getting cut on his genitals

Davis refused to give officers details of the injury

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Staff Writer

A mystery penis injury wasn't the only problem William Davis faced early Sunday morning.

Police arrested William W. Davis, 24, of Gainesville, on charges of domestic battery, resisting arrest with violence and battery on an emergency medical technician.

Authorities responded to potential suspicious activity at 2:40 a.m. Sunday at 3028 Northwest

76th Terrace, according to an Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

When an officer began to question Davis, Davis told him someone came to the door earlier and cut his penis with a knife.

While there was no damage to Davis' clothing, according to the arrest report, the officer did notice an inch-long laceration on the base of Davis' penis.

Davis refused to tell the officer who injured him.

Davis' fiancée, Suzanne Sieg, 30, had a dime-sized scrape on her left hand.



Davis

According to the arrest report, Sieg said as she and Davis ar-

gued about money issues, Davis pushed her to the ground, which caused her to scrape her hand on a brick step outside the house.

Sieg told the officer she lied because she didn't want to get Davis into more trouble, since he was already on probation.

Davis was already being strapped onto a stretcher when the officer confronted him about the argument.

According to the arrest report, Davis became enraged when the

officer questioned his story and jumped up from the stretcher.

He tried to walk back to his house and pushed the EMT on his way.

The officer tried to handcuff Davis, but Davis resisted.

Once they managed to get Davis back onto the stretcher, he grabbed the EMT by his shirt collar and tried to drag him downward.

Davis was still in custody as of 4 p.m. Monday, and his bond was set at \$10,000.

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Raye: "We don't know how to build -- we know how to feed people."

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cess is over.

"The whole fun is having people eating," Raye said. "We don't know how to build — we know how to feed people."

The first of those in line to be fed was Chet LaBarr, 41, and his two teacup chihuahua-mix puppies.

"They probably weren't even alive when this place was opened last," LaBarr said.

He said he was shocked when he first heard of the fire from a co-worker at UF's

College of Medicine.

He couldn't wait to go back to one of his favorite restaurants.

The creativity and artistic quirkiness are part of why LaBarr said he loves Satchel's, aside from the food.

LaBarr lined up in front of Satchel's 40

minutes before the doors were set to open, something he planned on doing for weeks.

"I wanted to patronize the poor people who have been out of work for the past few weeks," LaBarr said.

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Gainesville man beats ex-wife's new husband over child

He arrived drunk to pick his son up on Father's Day

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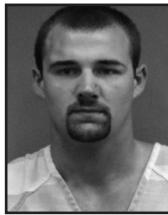
One Gainesville dad is decidedly out of the running for any upcoming "father of the year" contests.

Police arrested Benjamin L. Dowling Sunday after he got into

a physical fight with his ex-wife's new husband.

According to the Gainesville Police Department, the problem began when Dowling, 24, showed up at his ex-wife's new husband's residence on Father's Day.

He arrived to pick up his child



Dowling

inside the house.

for visitation.

Dowling was intoxicated, and his ex-wife refused to let him see their child.

She took the child and ran

When the woman's husband tried to get Dowling to leave, Dowling responded by punching him in the face and then tackling him to the ground.

The man managed to get away, but Dowling followed and was able to force his way into the new husband's house to continue

fighting.

Dowling refused to comment when contacted.

He was arrested on charges of battery and burglary of an occupied dwelling.

He was released from the Alachua County Jail the same day — the end of an eventful Father's Day.

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Gainesville Fire and Rescue and Gainesville Police Department respond to a car accident Monday afternoon at the 700 block of Northeast Eighth Avenue. A 61-year-old man driving a painter's van collided with a 22-year-old woman driving a Toyota Prius.

LOCAL

Woman cut free with hydraulic jaws after two-car collision

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

A car accident Monday afternoon resulted in Gainesville Fire Rescue cutting a woman free from her car.

At about 4 p.m., Gainesville Police Department and GFR responded to a call about a two-car accident at the 700 block of Northeast Eighth Avenue.

Officials did not release the drivers' names.

A 61-year-old man driving a painter's van collided with a Toyota Prius driven by a 22-year-old woman at the intersection of Northeast Eighth Avenue and Northeast Seventh Street.

The van crashed into the Toyota, which might have run a stoplight, on the driver's side.

The woman was trapped inside her car.

The van then drove into a fence at a nearby home.

GPD directed traffic away from the crash while GFR firefighters used hydraulic jaws and power tools to free the woman from the car.

Traffic around Northeast Eighth Avenue was blocked for about an hour.

According to GFR District Chief Jeff Lane, the man and woman are in stable condition.

Alachua County Fire Rescue took the woman to Shands at UF, he said.

The man did not receive any injuries at the scene because of his van's airbags, Lane added.

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Editorial

Sick of Regulations Rules for medicine in schools lack sense

When you were in high school, did you ever visit the school nurse only to be told that they couldn't give you any medication?

In most public high schools around the country, parents are required to sign medical release forms giving high school nurses and officials permission to give children prescription medication.

While it differs from state to state, school nurses are usually only permitted to give students mild over-the-counter medication until their parents arrive. Sometimes, they aren't even allowed to go that far.

While it is understandable that schools do not want to be held liable for treating students without parental permission, a case at Deltona High School in Volusia County, Fla., shows how absurd these rules can be.

Michael Rudi, 17, has asthma and was given a prescription for an inhaler to help him in case of an asthma attack.

While searching Michael's locker in May, school officials confiscated his inhaler because his mother hadn't signed a release form for him to carry it with him.

The inhaler clearly belonged to Michael, given that it was still in the original packaging with his name and directions for use on it.

Eventually, school officials called Sue Rudi, Michael's mother, to tell her that her son was having trouble breathing. When Sue arrived at the school, she told WKMG that she found Michael on the floor in the midst of a "full-blown asthma attack."

Sue Rudi also wondered why the school didn't call 911 if it was so concerned about giving Michael his medication.

While it's certainly understandable that school officials do not want to face lawsuits due to improper administration of medication, this case takes the cake for incompetency.

When Michael's school records clearly indicated a history with asthma throughout his time in the school district, and an inhaler was found in its original packaging with his name on it, there is no excuse for the school nurse not to administer his medication.

According to WebMD, an asthma attack occurs when the lining of the airways in the lungs become "swollen or inflamed and thicker mucus – more than normal – is produced." An untreated attack can eventually mean death from suffocation.

If Michael's mother hadn't been able to get to the school in time, he could have died because of a legal technicality.

In these cases, we encourage school administrators to use common sense. We hope if school policies exist for these situations that nurses are properly informed of them.

If procedures do not exist for these emergency situations, it is imperative that they are adopted. There is no reason that children have to suffer or die while under the care of school officials because of a pure lack of common sense.

Reader response

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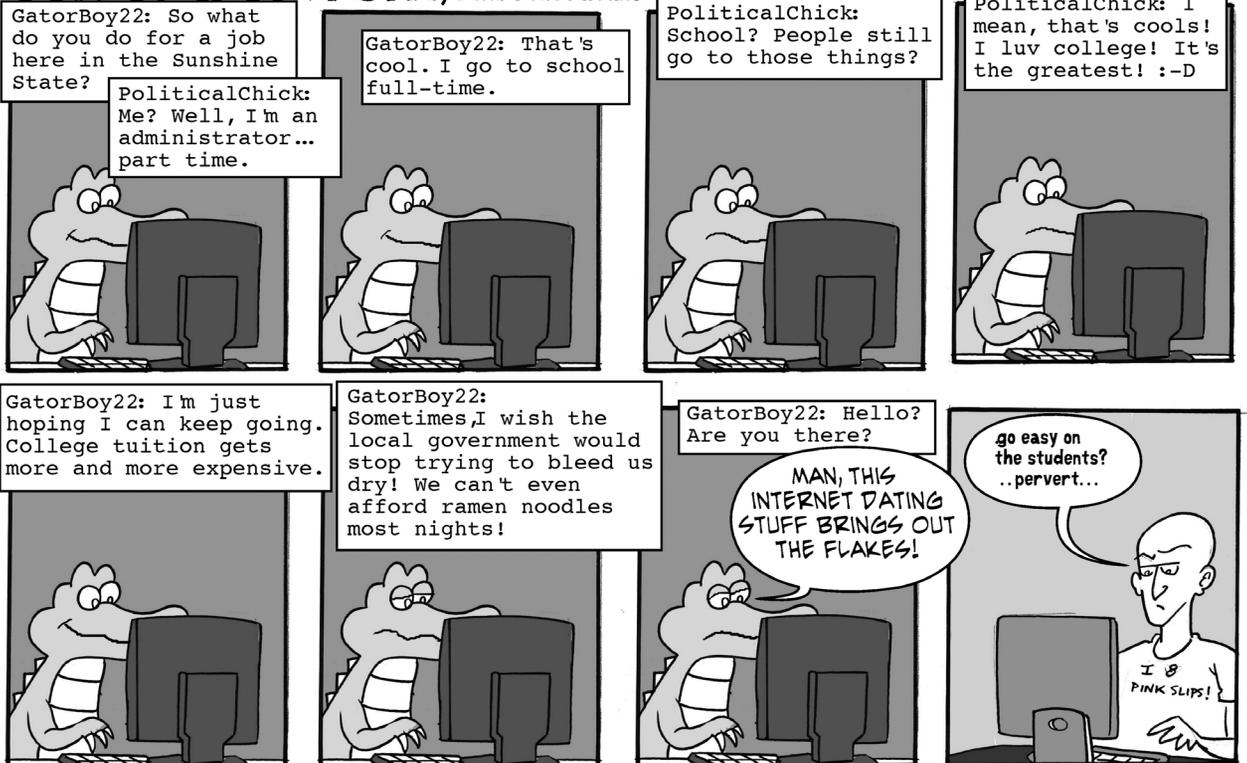
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Column

Drinking isn't necessary to have fun

In a gentle act of kindness from the universe, I turned 21 last week. This fall signals the beginning of my last year here at UF.

These two facts probably make it seem like I should be good friends with the nice people at Livers'R'Us or that I'm some kind of professional at sneaking and sipping booze whenever possible.

That's not the case.

If I were on MTV, my episode would be titled "True Life: I've Never Had A Drink."

Does this make me better than people who do drink? Not at all.

It does make me safer, however.

On average, more than 10,000 people will die this year in drunken driving vehicle crashes. That's about one every 50 minutes.

Two years ago, 52,346 people were arrested for driving under the influence in the state of Florida alone.

Obviously, we've all heard the lectures: Everything in moderation, don't drink and drive, just say "no."

Those lessons are the first ones to fly out the window if they try to come between a college student and his or her fun.

I don't tell my friends how to live their lives; I'll accept everyone for who they are and what they do. But there's an unhealthy need to fit in with our peers that I think could drive some people crazy.

By all means, please, have fun! Enjoy yourselves! We're all "fine, fresh, fierce," as the song goes.

I want you to know that it's possible to have fun without damaging or bringing potential danger to yourselves.

I'm not asking people to abandon their way of life. Just examine your choices to see if they make sense.

A big part of why I don't drink is my size. I'm extremely petite. It would more than likely take even less than one drink to put me over the edge of tipsy.



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Call me a control freak, but I like to have full awareness over myself and my circumstances. There's no need to leave any of that up to chance.

But it doesn't matter what I think, right? I'm one very small person in one very large world. I completely understand that

people make mistakes; I also understand that we are supposed to learn from them.

For example, I can tell you for sure that I won't be a mathematician. I know because I've learned from the two decades of my life that I've spent suffering in almost every math course I've been forced to take.

I know I'm not going to be a judge on cooking competition shows such as "Iron Chef" because I gave up eating meat nearly eight years ago.

However, I do know that for all of those math classes that I toiled through, I found where my strengths were located.

It wasn't until my journalism courses here at UF that I could begin to make out what direction my life would go.

And while I may be missing out on all the meat or alcohol the world has to offer, at least I know I'm doing my part in setting an example for future generations.

That is, unless we don't find a way to sustain ourselves and there ends up being not many more future generations after all.

I've learned from my own mistakes as well as mistakes made by others. Don't feel obligated to start imitating everything that I do, though.

I watch an awful lot of reality TV on Bravo.

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

Letter to the Editor

UF should take caution when using drone technology

UF is proudly and rightly hailed as a top technology school in the United States.

It should come as no surprise that researchers here are at the forefront of developing Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs or drones) for military and civilian applications.

What might come as a surprise is that the University Police Department is also at the forefront of deploying drone technology as evidenced by UF's appearance on a list of the Federal Aviation Administration's drone certificates released by the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

As an engineer, I understand that surveillance technologies can be put to great use

here in the U.S. — surveying, traffic control and emergency management are among them.

But as a citizen, I also know that an excellent tool can be put to other uses, sometimes far more sinister. I read an opinion by Dylan Furness in the Alligator highlighting the Fourth Amendment protections which could be put in danger with UAV technologies.

I agree wholeheartedly that we in Gainesville need to approach deployment of UAVs with security, safety and civil liberties squarely in mind. The capability to misuse and abuse drones in Gainesville skies is just too great.

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Column

President Obama halts deportation of undocumented children of immigrants

On Friday, President Barack Obama announced that the U.S. government would grant work permits and halt the deportation of about 800,000 dreamers.

A dreamer is a child of an undocumented or illegal immigrant between 12 and 30 who was brought to the U.S. under the age of 16 and has lived here for more than five years.

Throughout their whole lives they have been looking over their shoulders with the fear of deportation. Many of them have not had the chance to obtain U.S. citizenship.

The president's move last week changed everything.

Obama's executive order could be called "The DREAM Act for Beginners" because it doesn't encompass the full proposal of the DREAM Act.

The full version of the DREAM Act would allow these so-called dreamers to potentially gain U.S. citizenship once they have either served two years in the armed services or gone to an institution of higher learning.

This latest executive order doesn't give them amnesty nor does it map out the way to citizenship. However, it does constitute a step toward future victories.

Obama's decision to allow these dreamers to continue their lives in the U.S. is not a coincidence. Controversial stances taken by prominent leaders are rarely reached by accident.

Dreamers have been some of the hardest and most dedicated activists I've had the pleasure of working with. They have held countless call-ins, rallies and demonstrations. They have refused to remain in the shadows and have marched forward fighting for their freedom.

There's an important lesson to learn from their persistence and passion: Activism works.

This move is quite a shift from the president's previous immigration policies; Obama has deported more immigrants than any other president has in the past 60 years.



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More than 1.1 million immigrants have been forced to leave our shores.

Faced with a government bent on getting rid of them, the dreamers didn't shy away from the battle. They brought their megaphones and their

best chants. They organized and kept going despite all odds against them.

It wasn't a fluke that Obama granted the dreamers the freedom they deserve. It was their hard work and organizational skills. Movements aren't spontaneous; they are carefully planned and worked on until every detail is hammered out. Time and effort goes into every facet of a demonstration.

The role of an activist is never easy. You are constantly faced with political repression and threats to your personal life.

Yet the importance of the cause is stronger than any perception of personal safety. The call to action resonates within, and you are ready to march with the hundreds of others who have woken up.

Their victory is an inspiration for any group currently living under oppression. Their triumph is one step forward toward equality throughout the nation.

Their hard work paid off and continues to prove that taking to the streets and fighting for what's right does make a difference.

The dreamers still have a long road ahead as they continue to organize and work for their citizenship.

But every step forward is monumental and deserves to be celebrated. I salute all the dreamers and raise my fist in solidarity. Keep up the good work and onward to victory!

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Guest column

Republicans should reconsider current health care plan

Speaker of the House John Boehner is committed to "repealing Obamacare in its entirety," stating that "anything short of that is unacceptable." While the American public remains divided on the issue, the Republican Party is not. The rhetoric that comes from the political right when it comes to most controversial parts of the Affordable Care Act and the individual mandate has remained strict and fierce. Conservative think tanks in this country have consistently called the mandate everything from "socialized medicine" to "a cancer," while the conservative politicians on the other hand prefer the name "Obamacare." Regardless of the name used, one thing is certainly clear: Conservatives do not like the idea of the individual mandate. It works like this — the federal government will subsidize us to participate in private health insurance markets known as "exchanges," and in these exchanges the insurers will not be able to discriminate based on pre-existing conditions.

Individuals can opt not to buy insurance, but they will have to pay a fine. To keep the premium cost down, the government would equate the size of the subsidy to the second-least expensive plan in the market, which is considered competitive bidding to encourage people to go with cheaper plans. That sounds like a pretty good idea to me and a conservative one as well. After all, it is the same plan Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney implemented as governor of Massachusetts.

I understand it is one thing to implement a health care reform plan like this in one state, and it's a completely different story to implement something like this nationwide. Even though Romney has pandered so far to the right during the Republican primary in order to court the conservative wing of the Republican party, I can understand the argument that he had to implement a health care plan like his to fix the failed health care

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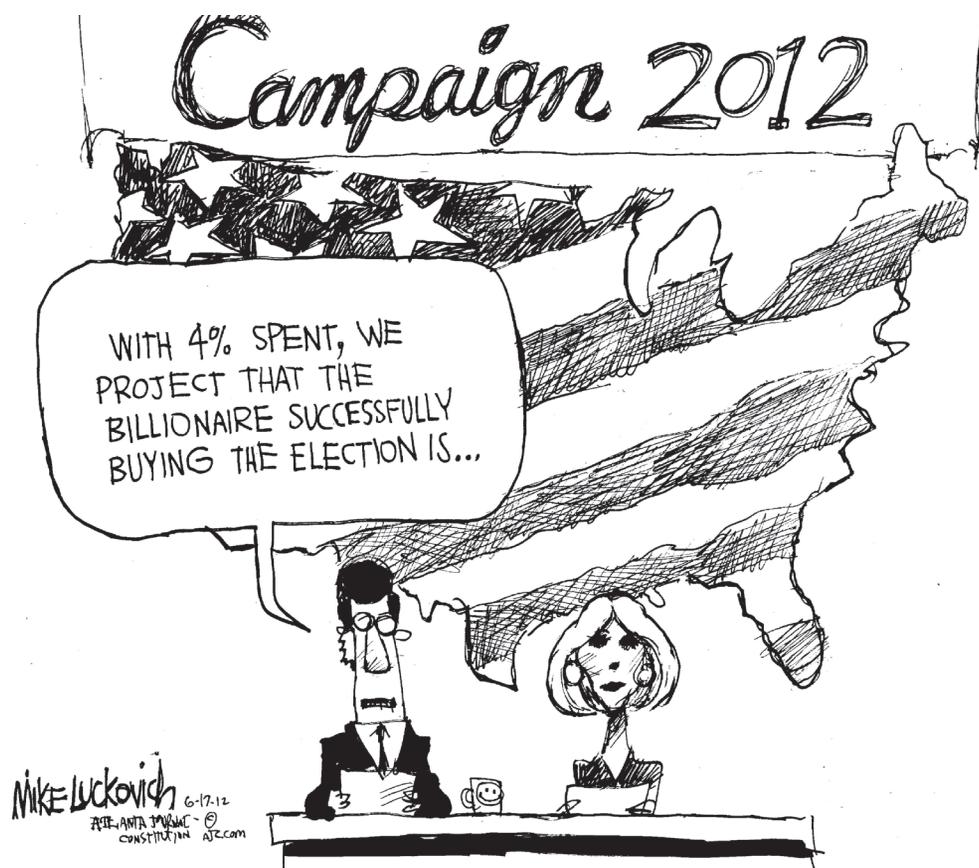
system in the liberal state of Massachusetts.

But is there a difference if the same plan is applied federally but only to Americans 65 and up? Well, Republican congressman and chairman of the House Budget Committee Paul Ryan seems to think so, considering his plan to "fix" Medicare is very similar, if not the exact same as the individual mandate, with the exception of the fact that it doesn't actually grant coverage like the ACA would. Just ask Boehner, who said of Ryan's Medicare plan last year, "It transforms Medicare into a plan that's very similar to the president's own health care bill."

There are some parts of the ACA that Republicans are actually OK with, like young adults being able to stay on their parents' health care plan until the age of 26 and not allowing insurance companies to deny coverage to Americans with pre-existing conditions, but is affording all of that possible without the individual mandate? If the Supreme Court strikes down the individual mandate for forcing Americans to purchase health insurance in a private market, they won't look too favorably on Republican demands that Americans do the same for Medicare. If that's not ironic enough, I have a better one. The Supreme Court has already ruled that the social security mandate is constitutional, a single-payer system for healthcare that is similar to the way Medicare works now, which was actually what most liberals would prefer as compared to the individual mandate, and this would definitely be constitutional.

The conservative dream of privatizing Social Security and Medicare would not be constitutional, so conservatives should think twice before calling for things like "repealing Obamacare in its entirety."

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COMMUNITY

Local pool joins in world's largest swimming lesson attempt

CHRIS ALCANTARA

Alligator Writer

About 70 children lined the edge of the H. Spurgeon Cherry Municipal Pool's shallow end Thursday morning.

With five minutes to go, children kicked and splashed the water in excitement.

At 11 a.m., the sound of an air horn sliced through the air as the children and swim instructors jumped into the pool. They hoped to earn a spot in the Guinness World Records along with other swimming facilities and participants worldwide for the world's largest swimming lesson.

Recreation supervisor Jeff Moffitt, 43, said Thursday's event was Gainesville's second year participating in the world record attempt.

Last year, more than 20,000 people from about 300 facilities in 14 countries, including 45 states in the United States, broke the world record by giving a swimming lesson at the exact same time.

On Thursday, the World's Largest Swimming Lesson organization attempted to break that record once again.

The organization is collecting information from other swimming facilities worldwide to determine if the record was broken, according to the organization's website.

Moffitt said the main goal, however, was to raise awareness for water safety and swimming lessons.

According to the group's website, drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death in children younger than 14, a statistic Moffitt said is "totally preventable."

"There should be no reason why we can't prepare these children to be able to prevent drownings," he said. "Swim lessons are extremely important, especially here in Florida where we're surrounded by water."

For 45 minutes, swim instructors led students,

ranging from infants to several adults, in a condensed swimming lesson, which included basic strokes, breathing while swimming, and safely entering and exiting the pool.

"The more people we can get into the water learning, the less people will drown," said Tyler Marzella, a 22-year-old agricultural operations management senior at UF and a swim instructor on site.

While students practiced leg kicks and blowing bubbles underwater, parents watched poolside.

Regina Peterson, 51, could not stop smiling as she watched her eight grandchildren participate in their first swimming lesson.

"Swim lessons are extremely important, especially here in Florida where we're surrounded by water."

Jeff Moffitt

recreation supervisor

Financial and time difficulties prevented her grandchildren from learning how to swim, she said. But Thursday's event gave them a chance to learn basic swimming skills.

"I'm glad they are part of it," she said. "They need to know how to swim."

The lessons also helped Peterson's 9-year-old granddaughter, Lejuiana Cason, overcome her fear of getting in the water.

"She would just stand there, and she's like, 'I'm not going in no water,'" Peterson said.

Seeing her brothers and sisters splash around in the pool, Lejuiana worked up the courage to jump in, submerge herself in the water and swim with her instructors. She finally faced her fear.

"It's encouraging," Peterson said. "It's letting them know [the water] is nothing to be afraid of. Taking away the fright, it's good."

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AP Photo

Granite Sawyer, 13, floats during a swim lesson at the Boys & Girls Club Aquatic Center in Panama City, Fla., Thursday. Sawyer was participating in a Guinness World Record attempt for the world's largest swimming lesson.

UF student will run for state senate

JOSHUA MINCHIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Will Mazzota sets simple goals.

Graduate in May 2013. Serve as treasurer of UF College Democrats for the 2012-2013 academic year. Become a state senator.

The 21-year-old environmental science and political science senior officially entered the Florida Senate race on June 8 as the Democratic candidate for District 7.

District 7 consists of Alachua, Bradford and Clay counties.

The election will take place on Nov. 6.

Mazzota is running against Republican Rob Bradley, a former criminal prosecutor and managing partner of Orange Park law firm Kopelousos and Bradley, P.A. Bradley announced his candidacy for the seat on Jan. 24.

Although Bradley is currently a Clay County resident, he received a degree in telecommunication and a juris doctorate from UF.

"I will be UF's biggest advocate in Tallahassee," Bradley said.

The current senator representing Alachua County and the surrounding area is Republican Sen. Steve Oelrich. Oelrich is vacating his seat to run against Rep. Cliff Stearns for a congressional seat in Washington.

Because he lives in Alachua County, Mazzota said he understands the vital interests of the Gainesville area, primarily those of UF and Shands at UF, and will represent those interests best in Tallahassee.

Having easy access to students could be an advantage for Mazzotta, said UF Student Government Senate President Pro Tempore Logan Harrison.

"I'm excited to see students go out and make [the] change they wanted to see," he said.



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Democrat and UF senior Will Mazzota, 21, will run for Florida state senator for District 7, which includes Alachua, Bradford and Clay counties.

Father, sons arrested after beating neighbor

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

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A family spent Father's Day in jail together after they beat up a Gainesville man.

Thomas Davis and his two sons, Randall Davis and Robert Davis, were all arrested on charges of obstructing justice and aggravated battery. Thomas Davis' wife, Richelle Davis, was arrested on charges of obstructing justice and battery.

William Croft, 48, called police hours before about a domestic disturbance between his neighbors, Robert Davis, 21, and his wife, Cecelia Davis, 19.

The Davis family was upset with Croft for calling the police on Robert Davis and Cecelia Davis, according to a witness's statement in an Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

Richelle Davis, 45, went to Croft's house and argued with him about his call to the police.

During the argument, Richelle Davis knocked Croft, who was drunk, to the ground

with a "chest bump," according to the report.

While Croft was on the ground Richelle Davis yelled, "He hit me," which caused the Davises to run over to Croft's from Randall Davis' house.

Robert Davis punched Croft in the face multiple times as he lay on the ground.

Thomas Davis, 45, then kicked Croft in his groin as Randall Davis, 23, kicked him in the head once.

According to the report, police found Croft on his side between two blood-smeared cars.

He had spit out a pool of blood beneath his face.

Despite blood loss and multiple cuts on his mouth, face and head, Croft was able to say that he wanted to press charges.

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by Chris Richcreek

1. Since the major leagues expanded to 162 games in 1961, what was the earliest date that a team clinched a playoff spot?
2. Name the last Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher before Clayton Kershaw in 2011 to lead the N.L. in strikeouts for a season.
3. When was the last time before the 2010 season that Syracuse's football team won a bowl game?
4. Name the only NBA team to improve on its record at least six consecutive years?
5. How many NHL seasons did Mike Modano play with the Minnesota/Dallas franchise?
6. Kevin Harvick set a record in NASCAR's Truck series in 2012 for most laps led in a race. How many of the 250 laps did he lead?
7. When tennis returned to the Olympics in 1988, how long had it been absent?

Answers

1. The New York Yankees clinched their division Aug. 29, 1998.
2. Hideo Nomo had 236 strikeouts in 1995.
3. It was the Insight Bowl after the 2001 season.
4. The Minnesota Timberwolves (1992-93 season through 1997-98 season).
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 1 JFK's running mate
 4 Muddle through mud
 9 Funeral stands
 14 Notre Dame's Parseghian
 15 Biblical prophet
 16 Illuminated from below
 17 Muscular twitch
 18 Signed in pen
 19 Asia's Archipelago
 20 Rodent-induced shriek
 21 Manitoba neighbor: Abbr.
 22 Time divs.
 23 Nebulous element
 25 Luminous cosmic objects
 29 It's between eleven and one
 30 Rathole
 31 NASA moon craft
 32 When repeated twice, a "Seinfeld" catchphrase
 34 Softly hit hit
 36 Veal cordon ___
 37 Grumpy and dopey, but not doc: Abbr.
 38 "Slipstream" album maker Bonnie
 39 Ices, Mafia-style
 40 Legal order
 41 Detailed wood design
 42 Itchy outbreak
 43 IMer's "How funny!"
 44 On pins and needles
 45 "Sounds fair"
 47 Throw money around
 49 Critters in shells
 52 Mystery writer Grafton
 53 Tibetan priest
 54 Make red, e.g.
 55 Fill the tank
 58 Distorts
 59 Not even
 60 Go on until
 61 Bill featuring Franklin, in slang
 62 Hair on a dummy
 63 Posts
 64 Goat-legged deity

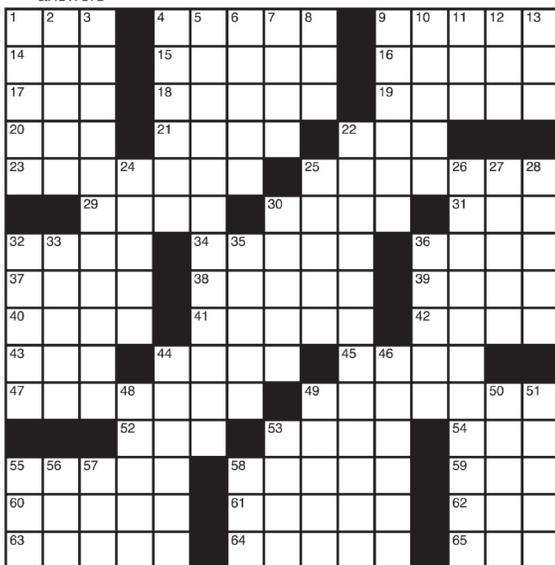
DOWN
 1 Rubber tree product
 2 Like a summary
 3 Start of a nursery rhyme
 4 Eastern religion meaning "way of the gods"
 5 Start of a nursery rhyme
 6 Liam's "Schindler's List" role
 7 Try to unearth
 8 Possessed
 9 Unfounded charge, to an alleged perp
 10 "None for me"
 11 Letter-shaped pipe
 12 Narrow inlet
 13 Muddy pen
 22 Start of a nursery rhyme
 24 Land on the sea
 25 Sales rep's goal
 26 End of a nursery rhyme, or the fate of this puzzle's other three long answers

65 Wedding notice word
 27 Living coral communities
 28 Apply, as a pie to the face
 30 Ornamental mat
 32 Two-masters
 33 ___ in the bucket
 35 Oscar winner Jessica
 36 Sacha Baron Cohen persona
 44 Spews forth
 46 Rubbery rubber
 48 Par for the course
 49 Divination deck
 50 Singer Gorme
 51 Marsh plant
 53 Superboy's girlfriend Lang
 55 Little treasure
 56 Southern California's Santa ___ Mountains
 57 Star Wars initials
 58 Liverpool lads

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BASEBALL

Gators mistakes prove costly in early College World Series exit

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators were the last team to leave Omaha disappointed in 2011. In 2012, they are one of the first.

Top-ranked Florida (47-20) will leave the College World Series winless after a 5-4 loss to Kent State (47-19) in an elimination game Monday.

"I've been able to make it out here three times and all three times I've been just as disappointed," UF catcher Mike Zunino said. "It's one of those things where you don't want it to end."

Errors proved costly for the Gators during this year's stay in Omaha. They committed five fielding miscues in just two games, including two early mistakes against the Golden Flashes.

In the bottom of the first, a throwing error by Florida shortstop Nolan Fontana allowed Kent State's Jimmy Rider to reach base with one out. Rider eventually scored an unearned run to put the Gators in a 1-0 hole.

Making matters worse for Florida heading into the bottom of the second was the abrupt exit of starter Hudson Randall (9-3). Randall, who took the loss for the Gators, left the game after the first frame due to heat-related issues.

"I could tell he was laboring a little bit," Florida coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "I went out there just to give him a little breather to catch his breath. Then when I

went out there, it was obvious he was having a little trouble breathing."

Crawford came on in relief in the bottom of the second, but the defense behind him was not much improved.

"We made three errors the first night, we made two today, and they ended upcoming back to haunt us a little bit."

Kevin O'Sullivan

UF baseball coach

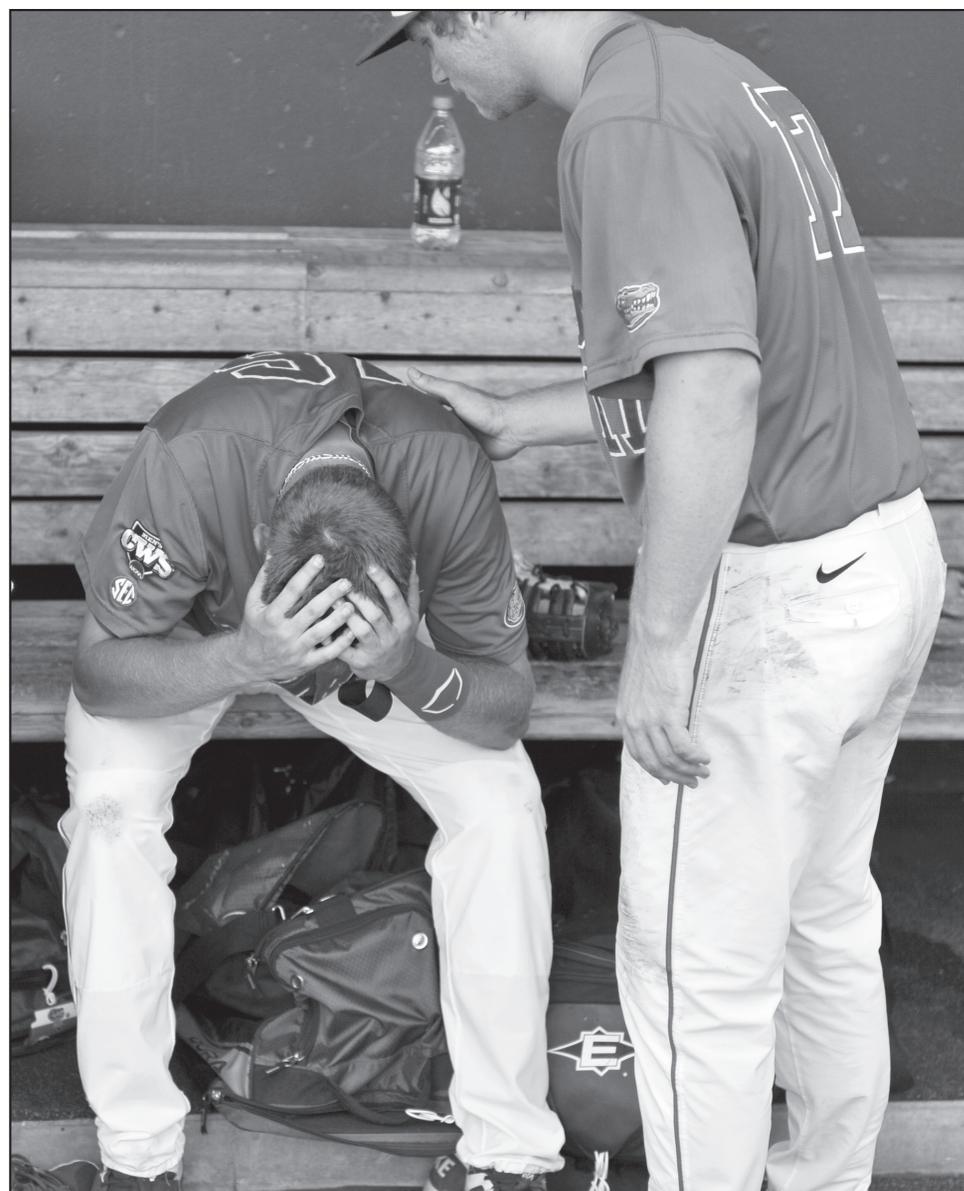
After Crawford surrendered a leadoff single to Golden Flashes' designated hitter Jason Bagoly, Alex Miklos reached base on a fielding error by UF third baseman Josh Tobias. Spurred by the Tobias error, Kent State plated three more unearned runs in the second frame.

"We made three errors the first night, we made two today, and they ended up coming back to haunt us a little bit," O'Sullivan said.

Florida's defensive mistakes Monday came on the heels of a three-error performance in a 7-3 loss to South Carolina on Saturday. Trailing 5-3 headed into the top of ninth, the Gators sent Steven "Paco" Rodriguez to the mound.

The Gamecocks scored twice in the frame to double their lead to four as a result of three miscues: a wild pitch by Rodriguez, a Rodriguez throwing error and another throwing error by first baseman

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AP Photo

Florida left fielder Justin Shafer (left) is consoled in the dugout by teammate Taylor Gushue after being eliminated from the College World Series on Monday.

FIRE JOE MORGAN

O'Sullivan should have let Johnson hit with game on line

The Gators' untimely demise at this year's College World Series was unexpected to say the least.

However, a late move by coach Kevin O'Sullivan in Florida's 5-4 loss to Kent State seemed less likely than UF going two and out in Omaha.

Trailing by one run in the top of the ninth, the Gators had put runners on first and second for All-American designated hitter Brian Johnson.

Johnson had struggled in Omaha up to that point with just one hit in eight at-bats to go along with a dismal performance on the mound in Saturday's 7-3 loss to South Carolina.

After his early struggles, Johnson had a chance to redeem himself with the go-ahead run on first base.

However, O'Sullivan never gave the

left-handed junior the chance to reverse his fortunes.

Instead of letting his cleanup hitter, a first-round pick in this year's MLB Amateur Draft, hit with the season on the line in the ninth inning of an elimination game in Omaha, O'Sullivan called for a pinch hitter.

The guy picking up the bat: Cody Dent.

Here's a quick history lesson. Dent was named to the College World Series All-Tournament Team last season after hitting at a .286 (4 for 14) clip during the Gators' stay in Omaha.

This season, however, his charm wore off.

Dent batted just .134 during the regular season and struck out 22 times in 82 at-bats.



Joe Morgan

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During Josh Tobias' long midseason absence from the starting lineup due to a broken hamate bone in his hand, Dent often looked

lost at the plate.

Going back to Monday, O'Sullivan decided to bench a guy with a .307 batting average and 41 RBI for Dent in a one-run game in the top of the ninth with runners on first and second.

Here is the most puzzling development: O'Sullivan had Dent bunt.

"I bunted [Dent] because I didn't want to hit into a double play," O'Sullivan said

of his decision.

To be fair, I value bunting as an integral component of manufacturing runs. You may be giving away an out, but the value of a base hit skyrockets with a guy in scoring position as opposed to first base.

But when you're three outs away from elimination in the College World Series, you cannot afford to give outs away. It is borderline reckless.

Johnson's struggles at the plate during this season's College World Series were clear. He had stranded eight runners on base, and his double play in the seventh inning killed arguably Florida's best rally Monday.

However, the ninth inning of an elimination game in Omaha is a situation where

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A Pease Keeper

UF offensive coordinator Brent Pease nabbed a commitment from three-star quarterback Max Staver on Monday. Staver is ranked as the No. 27 signal caller in the Class of 2013.

Poll Question:

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Beal showcases strength, rebounding in NBA workouts



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Former UF guard Bradley Beal secures a rebound in a win against Yale on December 31, 2011. The freshman gathered a team-high seven defensive rebounds in 32 minutes.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Florida's Bradley Beal and Kentucky's Michael Kidd-Gilchrist worked out for the Charlotte Bobcats on Monday morning as the team continued evaluations for the June 28 NBA Draft.

The Bobcats own the second pick in the draft, and are considering several options on the assumption that the New Orleans Hornets will take Kentucky's Anthony Davis first.

Beal, a 6-foot-3 guard, said it was the perfect workout for contrasting his offensive skills against Kidd-Gilchrist's defensive prowess.

"It really was," Beal said. "We both got after it, on both ends, even my defense and his offense. We're just competitors and we both went at it today."

"It was cool. We were laughing and joking around, but competing at the same time."

The Bobcats also worked out potential second-round picks Quincy Acy of Baylor, Bernard James of Florida State and Kris Joseph of Syracuse. Kansas' Thomas Robinson and North Carolina's Harrison Barnes have not worked out for the team yet.

Owner Michael Jordan, president of basketball operations Rod Higgins and general manager Rich Cho watched the workouts, but none commented afterward.

The Bobcats are still without a head coach after firing Paul Silas at the end of a 7-59 season, the worst season in NBA history.

Beal averaged 14.8 points in 37 games as a freshman at Florida last season, earning first-team All-Southeastern Conference and SEC All-Freshman honors. He also averaged 6.7 rebounds and 2.2 assists.

Some have compared him to Boston's Ray Allen because of his range and ability to create. NBA scouts also love his high basketball IQ, his fundamentals, his physical strength, and his rebounding ability for his size. He led all guards in the six major conferences in

rebounding.

Beal has previously worked out for Washington and Cleveland, who own the Nos. 3 and 4 picks, and said he would not work out for any other teams.

"My agent and I have discussed that," Beal said. "Everybody's pretty much telling me I won't go any lower than that (No. 4) so I just limited myself to where I fit in best."

"It was cool. We were laughing and joking around, but competing at the same time."

Bradley Beal
former UF guard

Kidd-Gilchrist averaged 11.9 points, 7.4 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1 steal in 40 games as a freshman for Kentucky's national champions. He was chosen the South Region's Most Outstanding Player during the Wildcats' march to the title.

NBA scouts love his strength, toughness, heart and energy, particularly at the defensive end.

Kidd-Gilchrist took a spill during the workout and tweaked his back, but said he was fine afterward. He was to fly on to Cleveland and has already worked out for Washington.

"It's all about heart to me," he said. "Heart and winning basketball games. That's what I'm all about. It went good today. I'm a winner, and I showed them that today."

Both said they were not intimidated by Jordan's presence, but were honored to work out for him.

"I played in his high school game like a year and a half ago, so I was kind of used to seeing him sitting over there," Beal said. "But of course, when you see him walking in it's like, 'Oh, that's Mike.' But at the same time, when you're working out he's just another person in the gym. I talked to him a little bit and he said 'Good job' and I'll talk to him soon I guess."

James, Heat face familiar situation in 2-1 NBA Finals lead

Game 4 marked the start of three-game slide last year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — LeBron James arrived for practice Monday wearing lime-green sneakers, a highly fluorescent shade.

It was the fashion statement du jour for the league's three-time MVP, much like the eyeglass frames he's been sporting after games throughout this postseason.

But those sneakers probably would have remained tucked away in the drawer beneath his locker during last year's NBA Finals, since very little about James' game would be considered glowing or luminous during those two weeks.

Different year, different story.

For the second straight season, the Miami Heat held a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals. There's a glaring difference this time around — that being James is playing at the top of his game. And he'll try to help the Heat move within one win of a championship on Tuesday night, when Miami plays host to the

Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 4 of this title series.

"We're a totally different team than we was last year when we was up 2-1," James said Monday. "We're a totally different team. We understand what it takes to win, we've used that motivation, and we will continue to use that motivation. But last year is last year, and we're not going into a Game 4 on someone else's floor. We're going into a Game 4 on our floor with a lot of experience in this type of situation. We'll be ready. We love the challenge."

Miami lost Game 4 in Dallas last year, the start of a three-game slide that ended with the Mavericks hoisting the title trophy.

So the Thunder know a 2-1 deficit in a series is hardly insurmountable, even though the home-court roles are reversed this time around. And if Oklahoma City needed more proof, all the Thunder need do is remember the Western Conference finals when they lost the first two games to San Antonio,

becoming the 19th and 20th entries on the Spurs' incredible winning streak. The Spurs didn't win another game the rest of the way.

"We were down 2-0 against San Antonio and everybody thought the series was over," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said. "But I know our guys, they're very competitive, they're very resilient. They've always showed that type of effort every game, and we've always been a great bounce-back team. I thought last night was a great bounce-back last night. It's unfortunate we didn't make a couple plays, and uncharacteristic, also."



James

Uncharacteristic. That would also be a fine word to describe how James played in the finals last season.

He freely acknowledges that he "didn't make enough plays" against the Mavericks a year ago,

and the numbers — 17.8 points, 7.2 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game — back that up, as do his well-chronicled fourth quarter struggles in that series. So far in this year's finals, James is averaging 30.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 4 assists, and in the final minutes of Miami's two wins in the series he's done his part to slam the door on the Thunder.

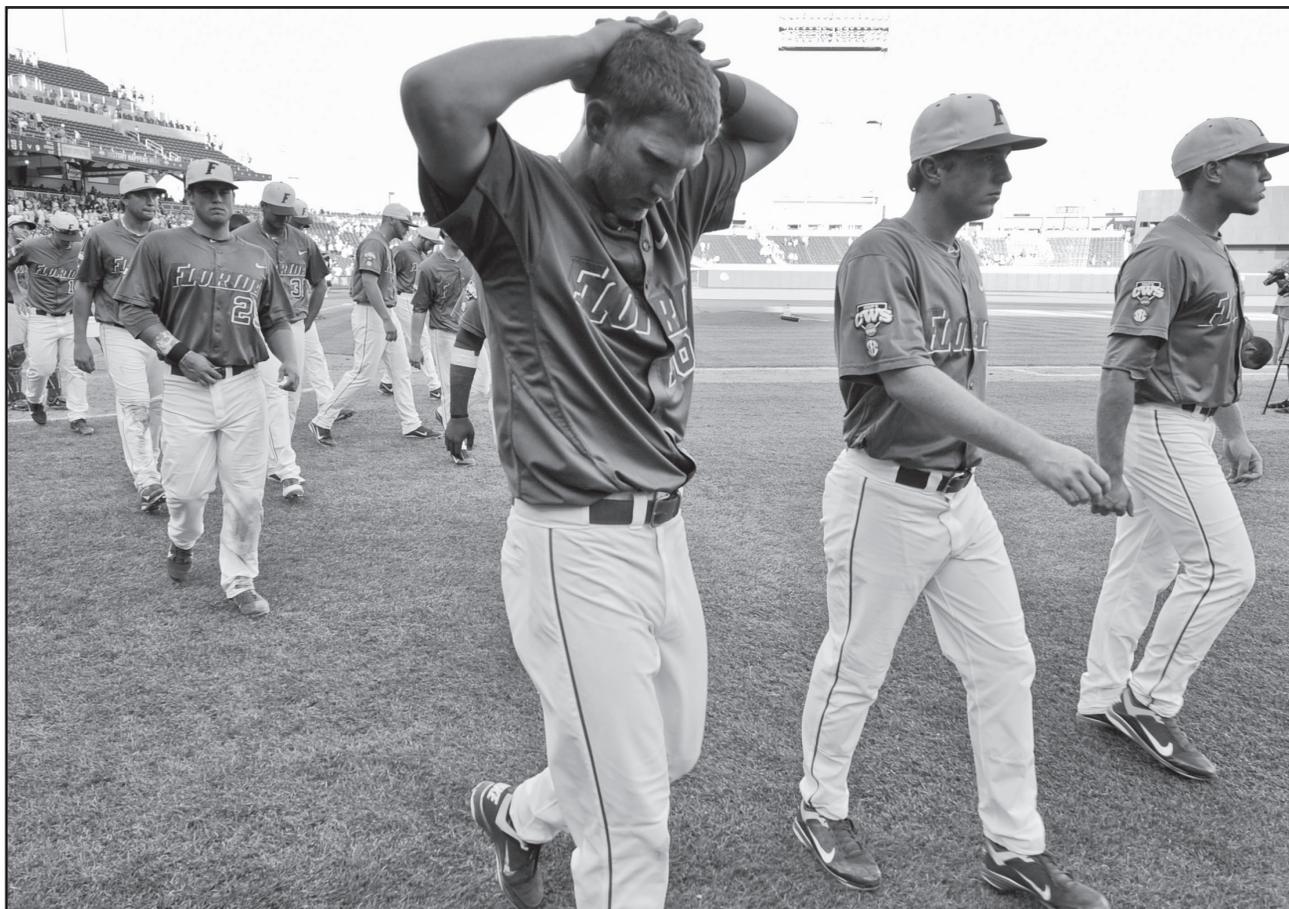
"He's been aggressive. He's an aggressive player," Thunder guard James Harden said. "He's been aggressive all year, all postseason. He's tall, strong, and physical. He's a tough matchup. It takes five guys to really lock down on their offense because they're a very offensive team especially with LeBron and (Dwyane) Wade."

James is shooting 46 percent in the series, not even close to the 57 percent clip Kevin Durant is putting up for Oklahoma City. But here's maybe one piece of proof to support that aggression notion Harden was speaking of — James is 25 for 29 from the foul line in the

three games, while Durant is just 14 for 19 so far in the series.

James has done much of his work near the rim in these finals. But while it wasn't his most memorable shot, perhaps the biggest one he hit all night in Miami's Game 3 victory was a 3-pointer late in the third quarter, one of just five shots that the Heat made from outside the paint in that game. That shot put Miami up entering the fourth, and seemed to extend the Thunder defense just enough to allow James, Wade and Chris Bosh to create more in the lane late.

"The biggest evolution of great players is they always stay in constant state of being uncomfortable," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "They don't stay satisfied. And LeBron every summer has added something to his game. I've seen it when I've followed him from afar, and now that I've gotten to know him he's added two, three, four different elements now to his game, the well-documented one of the post-up game, which we needed. But he continues to try to improve and stay uncomfortable. I think that's a sign of greatness."



AP Photo

Freshman Justin Shafer walks off the field in dismay after dropping two straight games and failing to advance in the 2012 CWS. He went 2 for 5 with one RBI and stranded four runners on base in a 5-4 loss to Kent State on Monday.

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track record has to count for something.

In 10 career postseason games, Johnson has hit .368 with one home run and nine RBI. Johnson has proven himself in the past and he should have been given the chance to do it again.

If I am O'Sullivan in that situation, the prospect of Brian Johnson coming to the plate with the go-ahead run on base is exciting.

"I bunted [Dent] because I didn't want to hit into a double play."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF baseball coach

Florida's early exit from the College World Series cannot be pinned solely on O'Sullivan's decision to have Dent bunt instead of Johnson swing away in the ninth inning of Monday's loss. I do not believe that to be the case, and for anyone that does, go back and watch both games again.

While the play ultimately worked out the way O'Sullivan planned, it was a questionable move in Florida's mistake-filled stay in Omaha. Ultimately, it will be forgotten.

But with a shot at a national championship on the line, benching one of the guys O'Sullivan claims "set a standard" at UF was the wrong move.

Johnson has been an integral part of the Gators' success the last three seasons. At the very least, he deserved a chance to make something happen.

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UF Track and Field coach Mike Holloway's 2012 Honors



Mike Holloway was announced as the 2012 U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association National Men's Outdoor Coach of the Year. The nod comes after Holloway led the Gators to their first NCAA Outdoor title. Earlier in the year he was announced as the USTFCCCA National Men's Indoor Coach of the Year. Although he's won the USTFCCCA award for the last three years after leading Florida to three straight indoor titles, this is the first time he has won the outdoor honor. Holloway will now focus on coaching the sprints and hurdles for Team USA at the 2012 Olympic Games in London.

Leading Factors

- Florida accumulated nine wins at the Florida Relays during the outdoor season:

Lorraine Graham (long jump), Stipe Zunic (javelin), Marquis Dendy (long jump), Tony McQuay (400 meters), Jeff Demps (100 meters), Agata Strausa (steeplechase), Josh Izewski (5,000 meters), women's 1,600 meter sprint medley relay and women's 4x800 meter relay.

- The Gators followed up their Florida Relay performance with 12 wins at the Tom Jones Classic:

Jeremy Postin (hammer throw), Stipe Zunic (javelin), Taylor Burke (high jump), Keely Medeiros (shot put), Marquis Dendy (triple jump), JL Hines (3,000 meters), Jeff Demps (100 meters), Cory McGee (800 meters), Genevieve LaCaze (1,500 meters), men's 4x100 meter relay and men and women's 4x400 meter relay.

- Holloway coached the men to an overall fourth-place finish at the Southeastern Conference Championships and six individual SEC titles:

Jeremy Postin (hammer throw), Dwight Barbiasz (high jump), Omar Craddock (triple jump), Stipe Zunic (javelin), Tony McQuay (400 meters) and 4x400 meter relay.

- The men qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in nine individual events.

- Holloway led the men to both an indoor and outdoor NCAA title in 2012:

The Gators are the first team to accomplish this since 2003 when Arkansas grabbed both titles. Florida is one of six schools to win both men titles in the same year.

- Florida won three individual events at the NCAA Outdoor Championships; all of which came from the men: Tony McQuay (400 meters), Omar Craddock (triple jump) and men's 4x400 meter relay.

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Florida got leadoff batter on base 11 times in 18 innings at CWS

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Vickash Ramjit.

"Very sloppy on defense, especially late in the game," UF assistant coach Brad Weitzel said Saturday. "We still [had] a chance, we [were] two runs down."

While defense played a role in Florida's early exit from Omaha, its inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities proved costly. The Gators put the leadoff man on base 11 times in 18 innings during the College World Series.

However, UF only scored runs in four of those 11 frames.

Against Kent State, Florida loaded the bases in the seventh and ninth innings. Trailing by three runs, the Gators put their first three runners on in the seventh inning.



Zunino

Zunino singled up the middle to cut the deficit to two for designated hitter Brian Johnson. With perhaps Florida's best chance at a rally at stake, Johnson plated a run but at the cost of hitting into a 4-6-3 double play.

It was the last run the Gators scored Monday.

"Our team battled through some adversity today, and I thought they did a nice job battling back in the middle innings," O'Sullivan said.

In the ninth inning, UF second baseman Casey Turgeon stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and one out. Facing a 3-1 count, Turgeon took a pitch outside he believed to be a ball. It was called a strike.

On the next pitch, a Turgeon check swing on a ball outside



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Florida right fielder Preston Tucker fails to reach an RBI single by Kent State's George Roberts in the first inning of an elimination game at the College World Series on Monday. The Gators committed 5 errors in two games in Omaha.

sent him to the dugout. Left fielder Justin Shafer flew out to right field for the final out of the Gators' season.

"My first gut instinct (on Turgeon's check swing) was hoping it was going to be ball four," said

Zunino, who was on second base during the at-bat.

"[Kent State] appealed, and it wasn't. I thought the umpire did a great job the whole game. So I thought they were good calls."

Monday's defeat was likely

the final time Florida's nine MLB draft prospects will play together under O'Sullivan. Ten of the 20 players to suit-up in the CWS did so for the final time in a Gators uniform.

"In the end, it's just another

ball game," Tucker said. "But it's my last, and obviously, I'm not going to get another chance."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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