

UF quarterbacks
 Jeff Driskel and
 Jacoby Brissett will
 each play one quarter
 to start Saturday's
 season opener.
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UF student groups rally at Republican National Convention

MEREDITH RUTLAND
 Alligator Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — With the threat of Tropical Storm Isaac approaching Tampa, UF student activists shrugged and threw on some ponchos.

About 1,000 people attended a rally and march Monday hosted by the Coalition to March on the RNC. Although Isaac shrunk the crowd size from the expected 5,000 people, about 200 UF students and Gainesville residents made their way to Florida's west coast for the protest.

There were some concerns that bad weather would delay or cancel the protest, but student organizers said that wasn't an option. The march had a one-day permit to operate, and organizers said the march would happen rain or shine.

"Failure was never an option for us," said Fernando Figueroa, 22-year-old UF alumnus and a march organizer.

UF students and alumni dotted Perry Harvey Sr. Park in the heart of downtown Tampa as drizzling

rain peppered the crowd.

People rushed from tent to tent, hammering out logistics, and others stood among the

chanting protesters.

As the rain cleared, students stood arm-in-arm at the front of the march.

A small gaggle of reporters and photographers weaved through the crowd, interviewing protesters and focusing in on

those who came decked out in costumes ranging from a yellow submarine to vaginas.

Dozens of officers on foot and bicycles lined the pathway, sectioning off wrong turns with bikes and metal barriers to keep marchers together.

The group marched from the park toward the Tampa Bay Times Forum, spreading across the four-lane street in a group just large enough to fill the space of a typical intersection.

"It goes to show that your average Gator is more political than average."

Fernando Figueroa
 UF alumnus



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Demonstrators march on the streets of downtown Tampa, Fla., on Monday, protesting the Republican National Convention. Check out Alligator.org for more RNC photos.

Some were from UF's Students for a Democratic Society, which held protests last school year about issues including tuition and Florida Gov. Rick Scott's legislative decisions.

Others were part of The Gainesville Interfaith Alliance for Immigrant Justice, which often protests companies that have

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Police arrest suspects in apartment shooting

CHRIS ALCANTARA
 Alligator Writer

Following a shooting that left a Santa Fe College student dead, Gainesville Police arrested two men connected to the murder.

Police charged Adrick Montez Williams, 28, of 2019 NW Third Ave., Sunday afternoon with being an accessory to murder. A second suspect, Jonathan Rashad Peterson, 26, was charged with homicide and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon after he turned himself in to police Monday.

At about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Eugene Shelton, 26, was shot in the chest at Rocky Point Apartments, 3100 SW 35th Place, during what police believe was a drug deal.

A 19-year-old woman drove Shelton to Shands at UF, where he was taken

into surgery. At 2:50 a.m. Friday, Shelton died from the gunshot wound, according to a GPD press release.

The woman who drove Shelton to the hospital told police that Shelton called someone to arrange a meeting for a drug deal in the apartment complex, according to an arrest report.



Peterson

Police searched through Shelton's phone records and discovered the number Shelton called before the shooting belonged to Williams.

According to the report, Williams was interviewed twice by police.

During the first interview, Williams said he loaned his cellphone to Peterson

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Biomedical engineering now offered for the first time at UF

► THE MAJOR WILL EXPAND IN FALL 2013.

MELISSA HARVARD
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Josseline Paulino arrived at Preview this summer with a clear career path in mind.

Although she has wanted to become a doctor since about age 12, she never considered majoring in biomedical engineering to get there.

When the major was introduced at Preview, Paulino's interest piqued.

"I thought it was really cool, so I looked it up and fell in love with it," the 18-year-old freshman said.

UF's College of Engineering is offering a biomedical engineering major this Fall for the first time. The inaugural class has 20 students, but the program will expand to accept 30 students in Fall 2013, said Hans van Oostrom, the undergraduate coordinator for the new bachelor's program.

About 70 freshmen have indicated interest in the major, van Oostrom said. The gender split is about 50-50.

The freshmen haven't yet been accepted into the major, but many of them are taking critical tracking courses with plans to apply for the major later on. To be admitted into the limited-access program, applicants must complete four semesters of the prebiomedical-engineering semester plan.

"I thought it was really cool, so I looked it up and fell in love with it."

Josseline Paulino
 UF freshman

The major combines core engineering courses with biology courses, van Oostrom said. Each student in the program chooses a specific track within the major, such as neural engineering, medical physics or imaging, biomechanics or biomaterials.

"They come out with not just general

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Talking Gators open house postponed

The Talking Gators meeting today is canceled due to the weather. The open house and humorous speech and evaluations contest will be Sept. 4. The meeting will begin at 5:45 in the Entomology Building, room 1031 at 970 Natural Area Drive, east of the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on UF's campus. The meeting is open to everyone interested in learning public speaking skills. It's OK to bring food to share. For more information, visit www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org/. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Dancin' Gators new member info session and choreographer's showcase

Dancin' Gators, UF's largest student-run, non-audition dance organization, will host its new member info session Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Reitz Union Amphitheater. If it's raining, the meeting will be moved to the Reitz Union Colonnade. All students are welcome. The choreographer's showcase will be on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Broward Hall basement. The date is subject to change. For more information, visit www.dancinggators.weebly.com.

Gainesville's Family Chiropractic Center hosts career night

Dr. Steven Schargel will host a career night at his chiropractic center, at 1107 SW Second Ave., Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. The event is for students looking to learn more about the profession. Career night is open to all. For more information, call 352-372-3784.

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FLC is a Student Government agency composed of a select group of freshmen who are interested in involvement and leadership at UF. Applications are at the Student Government office (third floor of the Reitz Union) and on the Student Government website: www.sg.ufl.edu/applications/staff. Applications are due at 3 p.m. Sept. 14. You can also "like" its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/reshmanLeadershipCouncil, and follow it on Twitter, @FLCatUF, to stay updated.

Free English classes offered by the Latina Women's League

The Latina Women's League is offering free English classes to anyone in the community who would like to practice his or her conversational English

in small groups led by a facilitator. The classes will be Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Alachua County Public Library Millhopper Branch at 3145 NW 43rd St. Contact info@latinawomen-sleague.org or 352-262-6601 (Ileana) for more information.

The Veterans Day Fisher House 5K is back

The Gainesville Fisher House will host the Veterans Day Fisher House 5K as the finale to UF's homecoming weekend Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. at the Gale Lemerand Commuter Lot. Register at: www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/veterans-day-fisher-house-5k-2012. For more information, contact Barry Murphy at 352-376-1611, ext. 4499.

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Career Resource Center survey finds UF graduates intend to work

KATHRYN VARN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Sixty percent of students intended to work full- or part-time jobs after their spring graduation, according to survey data from the Career Resource Center, Office of Institutional Planning and Research

and the registrar's office. About 30 percent aimed to pursue graduate school.

The spring survey had a 50 percent response rate, said CRC Director Heather White, but completing it became mandatory this summer.

The spring results showed the

CRC was an integral part of students' post-graduate employment, White said. It helped 28 percent of surveyed students find jobs.

Kellie Nelson, 22, was one of them. She graduated with a degree in English but works as an account director for an insurance firm.

Her situation isn't unusual — about 80 percent of students' first jobs are not on their intended career path, according to a Rutgers University survey from May.

Even though Nelson's work isn't directly related to her degree, she was still intrigued when the job

came up at a UF career fair.

"Once I heard about [the position], it piqued my interest," Nelson said, "and I decided to seek the opportunity."

UF's survey does not ask students if the job they've secured is one they were seeking, White said.

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knowledge but also specialized knowledge in one area of biomedical engineering," van Oostrom said.

Alex Koblick, 20, has already chosen neural engineering, which involves studying the nervous system, as his specialty. The junior is one of the 20 students officially enrolled in this Fall's program.

Koblick said he knew the college didn't have an undergraduate biomedical engineering major when he started at UF, but he hoped the program would be added.

"I always kept my eye on it, and

I kept it in the back of my mind," Koblick said, adding that he shares many of his classes with graduate students.

UF has had a graduate biomedical engineering program since 2002, according to its website. About 140 graduate students are enrolled, van Oostrom said.

A combined degree program that would offer a bachelor's and master's in biomedical engineering may be available in 2013.

"It's a great field to be in, and it's growing very popular," he said.

Students can look up the semester plan and learn more about the major at www.undergraduate.bme.ufl.edu.

Williams changed his story in interviews

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because he needed it to "make a play," or initiate a drug deal.

Williams said he only knew Peterson by his nicknames, "Head" or "Lucifer." After the shooting, Peterson gave the cellphone back to Williams and told him to erase all of his numbers.

Williams added he didn't know Shelton was shot until he heard about it from a relative later, according to the report.

In the second interview with police, Williams changed his story, saying he knew Peterson's identity and that Peterson told him he had shot Shelton.

Williams said he hid his cellphone and contacted his phone carrier to change his number

because he didn't want to be connected to the murder.

During a six-person photographic lineup, Williams identified Peterson as the shooter.

Police booked Williams into jail at 5:07 p.m. Sunday.

At about 11:30 a.m. Monday, Peterson called GPD Detective Cpl. Benjamin Smith, and he later surrendered himself to police at the GPD Criminal Investigations Bureau, according to a press release.

Peterson was booked into jail at 12:49 p.m. Monday.

As of Monday night, Williams and Peterson remained in jail. Williams' bond was set at \$50,000, while a bond for Peterson had not been set.

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Occupy Gainesville also attended

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policies the organization believes are unfair to migrant workers.

Some were from Occupy Gainesville, which ran a continuous protest at Bo Diddley Community Plaza during the height of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

"What we're saying is we as people want affordable health care, we want jobs, we want peace, and we feel that neither party has been fulfilling that."

Victor Yengle
UF economics senior

"It goes to show that your average Gator is more political than average," Figueroa said.

"Gainesville has played a big role both in the organization and participa-

tion of the march."

Also at the rally were members of various Gainesville groups, including CodePink, the Civic Media Center and Gainesville Veterans for Peace.

Student activists said they braved the weather to oppose the Republican Party's plans but that this doesn't necessarily mean they support the Democratic Party.

Several UF activists plan to protest outside the Democratic National Convention as well.

"What we're saying is we as people want affordable health care, we want jobs, we want peace, and we feel that neither party has been fulfilling that," said Victor Yengle, a 23-year-old UF economics senior.

"If we want to see that change, we have to be that change."

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A Pinellas County Sheriff's Office member carries a less-than-lethal weapon while watching protesters with a Broward County Sheriff's officer in downtown Tampa, Fla., during the first day of the Republican National Convention on Monday.

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KELLY PRICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Sara Hand never looked at her air-conditioned car with as much gratitude as she did upon returning from India.

The 21-year-old family, youth and community sciences senior was one of 15 UF students who studied abroad in India for five weeks this summer.

The six-credit study-abroad program took students from Chennai to New Delhi, the capital, to Jaipur. Students learned about various Indian nongovernmental organizations and development, said Muthusami Kumaran, UF assistant professor of nonprofit management and community organizations and the program's director.

The group saw the organizations' work, including an orphanage and results from microloans, and visited attractions like the Taj Mahal. Hand said seeing such contrasting scenes back to back was interesting.

"I wasn't expecting to see these huge palaces, and then a little down the road, kids don't even have any clothes," she said.

Kumaran has taught lecture courses on nonprofit management for the past three

years but decided a firsthand experience would benefit students.

Kumaran said he chose India because it has the second-largest amount of nongovernmental organizations in the world, at 1.3 million. The U.S. has the most, with about 1.5 million nongovernmental organizations, he said.

Kumaran, who came to the U.S. from India in 1993, brought his wife, Leela, and 8-year-old daughter, Janani, on the trip. He and his wife acted as translators between the students and non-English-speaking locals.

Harris Krause, a 19-year-old chemical engineering sophomore, said he participated because he wanted to "get out of the engineering bubble." Krause, who said India is as crowded as a packed Turlington Plaza, said the trip changed his perspective. Between using a bucket for cold-water showers and not having access to public drinking fountains, he was surprised how simple many Indians' lives were.

"There were so many people in India who didn't have those amenities who were just as — if not more happy than — the average American family," Krause said.



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Computer science freshman Jason Ortiz, 18, sifts through posters at the poster sale on the Reitz Union Colonnade on Monday afternoon. This is the sale's 38th year at UF.

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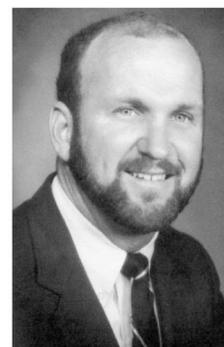
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Editorial

Health Help Women should take care of themselves

There are so many threats against women in America today.

Between trying to earn our reproductive freedom and explaining that we deserve equal pay, it can be difficult to remember that we're not second-class citizens.

We have to take care of ourselves, because it seems like our government and our companies aren't going to help.

Because there are so many things that can go wrong in our bodies, we need to monitor them and take the best care of ourselves possible.

About 42 million women are living with some kind of cardiovascular disease. About 200,000 women die each year from heart attacks, which is five times the number of women who die from breast cancer.

Two weeks ago, Rosie O'Donnell, one of TV's favorite lesbians, suffered a heart attack.

She helped an "enormous" lady out of her car and later didn't feel normal.

According to her blog, a few hours later, she experienced body aches, including chest pains, nausea and other symptoms of heart attack.

She Googled womens heart attack symptoms but still wasn't sure.

From her blog:
"i took some bayer aspirin
thank god
saved by a tv commercial
literally"

When it feels like the entire world is generally out to get us, women need to be prepared and ready.

Take control of your health, ladies.

The risk factors for heart disease include high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes, smoking, being overweight and being physically inactive. These can be changed for the better, but only if you're aware of them.

According to the Mayo Clinic, there are seven major threats to women's health: heart disease, cancer, stroke, chronic lower respiratory disease, Alzheimer's disease, accidents and type 2 diabetes.

Thankfully, freeing yourself from some of these threats is as easy as eating healthy and exercising. Include in your diet more fruits, vegetables, lean proteins and whole grains; decrease your intake of saturated fat and sodium.

When there is legislation enacted in this country that limits women's rights and freedoms, we should take that as a hint. Our government is giving us a gigantic clue, ladies.

It is up to us to take care of our bodies, because we may not always be able to find help.

Now, not every politician is leading a witch hunt against women. But when even celebrities, like O'Donnell, are in denial of possible symptoms at the onset of a heart attack, then our education system has failed us.

Traditionally, heart disease is thought of as a man's disease. Don't make an assumption when it comes to your health.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you found a job or internship through the Career Resource Center?

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Column

Emphasis should be on self-image, not appearance

Welcome back! In honor of the fresh and new theme of back-to-school season, I say we bury the idea of the acronym "YOLO" (you only live once), and choose to embody another expression by famed rapper Drake.

Lyrics in his song "The Real Her" mention being "proud of the fact that you've done it your way." As young individuals, we have an extraordinary opportunity to be whatever we choose. As creative as our generation is, physical appearance has become a rather popular outlet of expression. From what I've seen, young adulthood is the perfect time for people to experiment with their individual styles.

However, appearance has overshadowed a deeper image of ourselves.

For ladies, something like a change in hair color or a drastic cut might be on the list of things to try. Dark to light, light to dark, chemically relaxed to natural; if you want to make a change, go for it. Just do yourself the favor of knowing it's something you want to try for yourself and not someone else's approval.

Always remember your individuality comes from within.

Guys, if you want to grow out your hair, so be it. Walking through campus, I have seen afros, long and shaggy hair, ferocious beards and much more. However, I will tell you more young ladies than you think prefer a well-groomed look over anything too wild.

Take note that college is also a preprofessional environment and a number of influential people you will be in contact with feel the same way.

Multiple piercings all over the body are also popular these days. They are not too awe-inspiring, in my eyes. However, the world (including the traditional generation that came before us) is becoming somewhat accepting of these youthful trends.

Surprisingly, I've worked in a number of professional establishments at which nose rings and small tattoos were visible and seemingly not a problem. Unfortunately, the truth of the matter is that in the real world many of our employers might not be as accepting.



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Speaking of, the most overwhelming trend has to be the rise of the tattoo.

So many people have them. It feels like not having one is what actually makes a person unique. I walk around campus and notice people's tattoos peeking out from under their clothes more so than I see their outfits. The general idea

tells us a tattoo can make even the prettiest or nerdiest guy seem just a little bit cooler or tougher. The nicest and most innocent girl becomes a little less prude. I have to disagree when the tattoos are essentially meaningless.

Be cautious. These engravings of the skin are permanent and will more than likely alter in appearance as you and your body change and age. More than likely your feelings about them will do the same.

My advice to you? If you think about making one of these changes to yourself, use reason and, more important, have one. Now is the time to try things, but be safe, and make sure you stay in control. Your body is a temple. Many will choose to adorn it, but most vital is that people take measures to respect it.

When it's all said and done, after changing ourselves, we are still the same people.

When everything comes off of your body, only you will be left standing there.

How fancy your clothes and hair look or how cool your tattoos and piercings make you seem are actually irrelevant. The thoughts in your brain, the personality you show and the soul inside your heart require a different kind of adornment.

Embrace whatever is inside yourself and know that it is what makes you different from everyone in the crowd. Strive to fine-tune, decorate and showcase it before anything else.

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UWire

Islam not as much of a threat to America as hatred toward it

Phobia is defined as an irrational fear. People develop phobias for almost anything: spiders, heights and even beautiful women (really — it's called "venustraphobia"). Though phobias are technically a psychological phenomenon, words with the suffix "-phobia" have entered common parlance to denote prejudice against certain people as well.

One such phobia, commonly spoken of in the west, is Islamophobia.

Since the Rushdie Affair in 1989, and even more so since 9/11, distrust toward Islam in the United States has been high.

Negative attitudes toward Islam and its adherents have, in recent times, shown their most vicious face. This August, there were eight attacks at houses of worship, seven of which targeted mosques. The remaining one was the racially motivated shooting spree and domestic terrorist attack at the Sikh Gurdwara in Wisconsin, which killed seven people, including the shooter, and injured four.

These attacks included a rifle shot at a wall behind which 500 people were praying; a bottle-bomb, which fortunately did not break through the targeted window; property defacement including eggs, oranges, BB gun pellets and, perhaps most spiteful of all, pig legs.

The aversion has extended beyond such individual exhibitions. This month, the American Freedom Defense Initiative, an anti-Islamic organization, ran anti-Palestinian advertisements on San Francisco buses that read: "In any war between the civilized man and the savage, support the civilized man. Support Israel. Defeat Jihad."

Apart from the ahistoricism — as a friend pointed out, "If this was the guiding principle, Jews and Christians would have been obliterated by the Romans 2,000 years ago," — the ad reflects a factually inaccurate outlook. Whether in Israel and Palestine or in the U.S., it is not the Muslims who take first place in "savagery."

According to B'Tselem figures from June

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2012, since the Second Intifada began in September 2000, 6,627 Palestinians, including civilians and militants, and foreign citizens have been killed by Israeli security forces and citizens. On the other hand, the Palestinians have killed 1,826 Israelis, alleged Palestinian informants for Israel and foreign citizens.

In the U.S., according to an Anti-Defamation League report from August 2011, 10 times more deaths have resulted from right-wing terrorism since 9/11 than from Muslim terrorism. According to the report, which was written before the Gurdwara shooting, only 7 percent of deaths due to domestic terrorism were due to Muslim terrorists, as compared to 85 percent because of white supremacists.

Yet, it's brown-skinned people who have almost exclusively faced increased racial profiling at airports. It is Muslims who have comprised the entirety of American citizens killed

on presidential orders without due process. And it is regarding Islam that a "phobia" has lodged itself into our language and thoughts.

There may be a fear of Muslims, but there is much more than that. The word "Islamophobia" does not capture the hostility that extends beyond the fear; instead, it intrinsically downplays it.

The point we should focus on in the current state of affairs is not that Muslims are objects of fear in this country, it is that they are victims of hate. They are hated for not conforming to the most popular religion in this country. And, perhaps most important, they are hated because they have been scapegoated as the enemy figure of our times to breed nationalistic and religious solidarity, and deceptively portrayed by institutions of power as the great evil we must unite against.

The fact still stands: Islam is hardly the biggest threat to the people of this country.

Ishan Raval is a columnist for the Technician at North Carolina State University.

UWire

Usher — helping people get laid since 1997

There seems to be an age craze in American society. People regularly say, "I only date younger women," "I only date older men," or vice versa.

It's completely understandable. Some people want an older person's maturity in their lives. Some people want a youngster with a hot, rocking body. Everyone has preferences.

I'm generally attracted to older men. They have better stories to tell, simply because they've lived longer.

But, a recent exploit has caused me to realize there's something to be said about dating a person one's own age.

The person I'm referring to is only two years my senior.

The first time we went out, we split the bill at a restaurant. Being the cool, new-age guy he is, he accepted the cash with no problems. So, that's a winning point for the person my age.

On our second date, we snuck bourbon into a movie theater. I brought the bourbon. He paid for the tickets. Sounds fair to me.

Did I mention I brought the bourbon? That's an essential point, because it's the key reason we stumbled back to his place half-drunk after the movie. He also gets a winning point here: Older guys have little patience for keeping company

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with half-drunk girls. Younger guys would have been too hammered to drive home. Not the my-aged-man! He was a sober driver.

This is where things get sticky.

The apex of the evening was whether or not we decide to have sex.

Granted, I was already leaning toward "yes," because Southern Comfort does that to a girl. But, somewhere inside me was the notion to make him wait.

That is until he started playing all the R&B/pop songs of the early 2000s. "Soldier" by Destiny's Child blasted through the speakers — it was on.

Did I put out way too soon? Yes, absolutely. Do I have regrets? Are you kidding?

Not only did we use a condom (no glove, no love), but while wrapped in sheets later that night, we sang all the words to Usher's "U Got It Bad."

And, I think he really enjoyed being with a his-age girl, because we have plans to continue seeing each other.

Does it sound like I have regrets?

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UWire

HIV vaccine plagued by price

A vaccine to the human immunodeficiency virus, stemming from the productivity of Thailand's ongoing trials, is close to acquiring a license in the U.S. After that, and years of trials in which it would be administered to every subject the distributor can get its hands on, the drug would then be inspected in line with its production notes, actual production and the inspection of its production facility.

Assuming that all of the guidelines are met, the vaccine would begin ascension into the market of commerce. The market is where the line is drawn, and the final product becomes candy for the eyes of affluent window shoppers — the key word being affluent.

Because despite the fact that HIV has been responsible for the decimation of several less prosperous Western civilizations and the deaths of an unquantifiable number of remembered lives, the vaccine will remain inaccessible to most of the population — at least the working class.

The first step to scrapping an issue is acknowledging the problem itself. The notion looks enough like common sense to take for granted, but actually putting the method to practice proves otherwise. It's inconvenient. More so than almost anything else, it's this reluctance toward acknowledgement that has made this month's HIV develop-

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ments near obsolete for the general public — namely, a public that refuses to beg the question.

The short answer is that they won't be able to afford it.

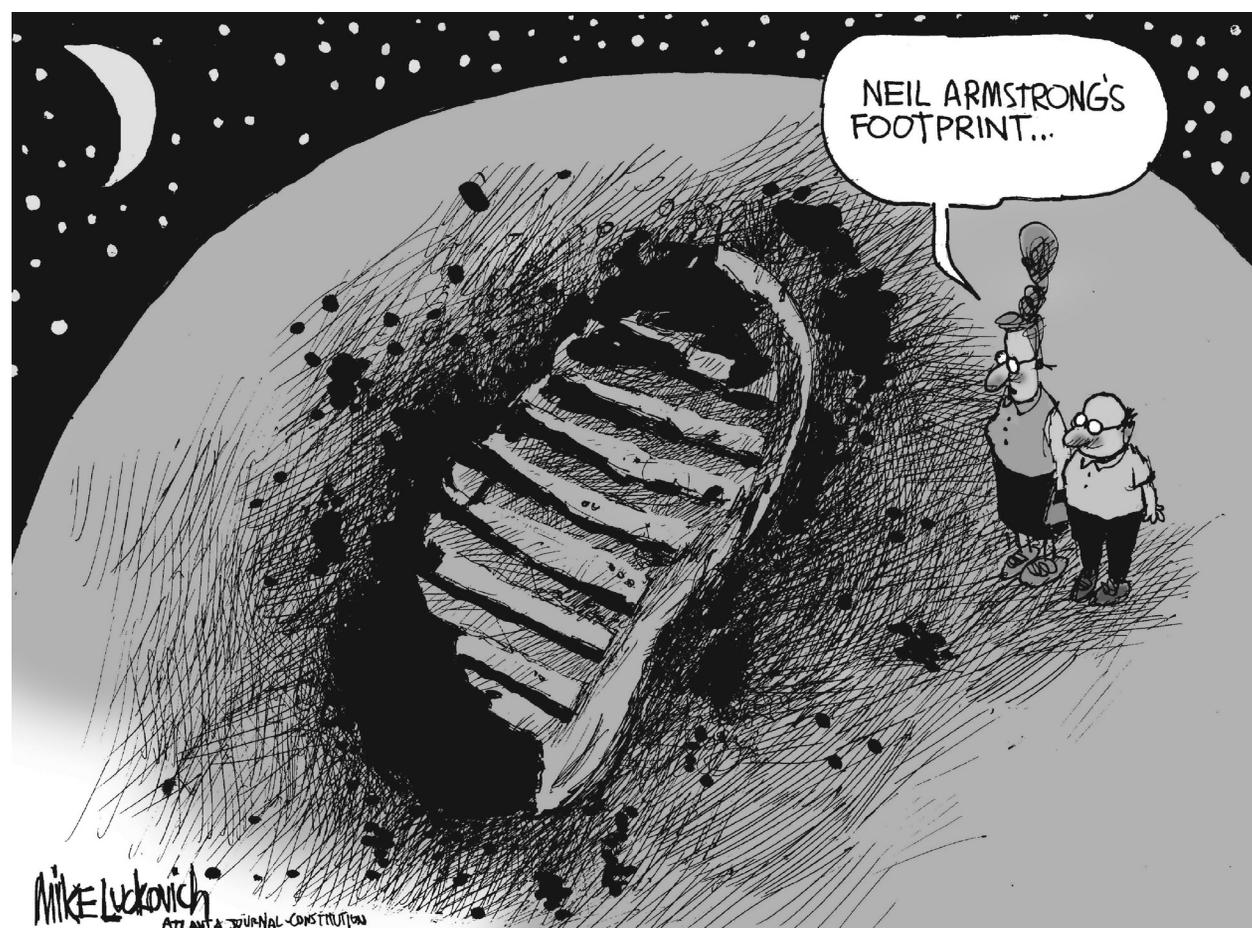
Although the incentive for the vaccine may have been the preservation of human lives, maintaining an uninterrupted production will force exorbitant prices coming out the gate: six figures at best, an entirely different tax bracket at worst. And it's an ugly practice, because it has to be.

The cost to create the vaccine includes the costs associated with lab maintenance, worker pay, volunteer compensation and, if necessary, debt control. Like student loans, each of these debts has to be paid, regardless of the consequences otherwise. The moral agenda is an important one, but even more important for the individual scientists is their abilities to put dinner on the table. So they'll split the difference the only way they know how: from the buyer.

The problem is, the groups that most need the drug won't be able to afford it.

No matter how effective it proves, until the price point is addressed, the vaccine won't really exist at all. And although the common-sense solution might be clear, the acknowledgement of this inconvenience could be a harder pill to swallow than the cure itself.

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6 Friday portrayer
10 Flag down ___
14 Totally lose it
15 Modest reply to a
compliment
16 Sported
17 Zimbalist Jr. of
"77 Sunset Strip"
18 Playwright Akins
and Tony winner
Caldwell
19 Et ___: and others
20 Repeatedly, in
poems
21 The first Mrs.
Trump
23 Reaction to a
pun, perhaps
24 Driver with a
permit
26 *Monopoly cards
28 Snickered at
29 Start of a
confession to a
priest
32 Ed.'s workload
33 *Warty leaper
34 "You've got mail"
Internet giant
35 Recedes to the
sea
38 "Oedipus ___"
39 Beggar's request
40 Spanish aunt
41 *Robin's egg
color
43 Cookie container
45 Concur about
47 Mary's little
follower
51 *Scrub
52 Latvia neighbor
53 Sonic bursts
55 Make joyful
57 Cold War initials
58 Prefix with
Chinese
59 Silly smile, maybe
60 Inline roller
62 Sly glance
63 ___ platter:
Chinese menu
choice
64 Tuckers (out)
65 Use intense light
on
66 Laundry
challenge
67 Begin

- 2 *With 13-Down,
roasted aromatic
seed
3 Fish-and-chips
sauce
4 Reveal, in verse
5 Helps remember
6 *Oz ruler
7 School for English
princes
8 Place for
pumpnickel
9 Fly-___: air
passes
10 Military medals,
e.g.
11 Really huge
12 "Carmen"
highlight
13 *See 2-Down
22 Victory signs
23 Turned right
25 Canyon
perimeters
27 Portuguese "she"
30 *Pop's partner
31 2012 British Open
winner Ernie
33 Peg on the links
35 Terminal
expectation:
Abbr.
36 *Tom Hanks film
37 Lines on labels
38 Second-place
finisher
39 Folk singer
Guthrie
41 Swarming
stingers
42 Mauna ___
43 Kid around
44 Swears to
46 "Get Shorty"
author Leonard
47 *Piece of packing
material
48 Michael who
played Cochise
49 Title associated
with the 11
starred answers
50 Most meager
53 *Bird's beak
54 Fit for military duty
56 Fat removal,
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NOTEBOOK

Driskel, Brissett to play one quarter each in first half on Saturday

JOE MORGAN
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After months of competition, Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel will each have 15 minutes to earn the starting quarterback job. The sophomores remain in a dead heat.

"[UF offensive coordinator Brent Pease] and I, right now, plan to play one in the first quarter — we haven't made that decision yet — and another in the second quarter," coach Will Muschamp said. "Then, at half-time, (we will) make a decision on how we move forward."

After suffering a left shoulder contusion during practice on Aug. 12, Driskel earned clearance for contact from team doctors on Sunday. With both quarterbacks healthy, the competition will carry into the regular season.

Despite the uncertainty un-

der center, Muschamp is comfortable with Florida's quarterback situation.

"Both guys are good players," Muschamp said. "I have said it before, we're not overly concerned with the quarterback position and the talent we have there."

UF Football

Depth Chart: Along with quarterback, cornerback remains an undecided position battle.

"Cornerback, again, those will all be gameday decisions," Muschamp said Friday. "We've got some guys playing at a high level, but as much nickel and dime as we play, they're all starters to me."

Mack Brown was named Mike Gillislee's primary backup, but several players are expected to receive carries out of

the backfield against Bowling Green.

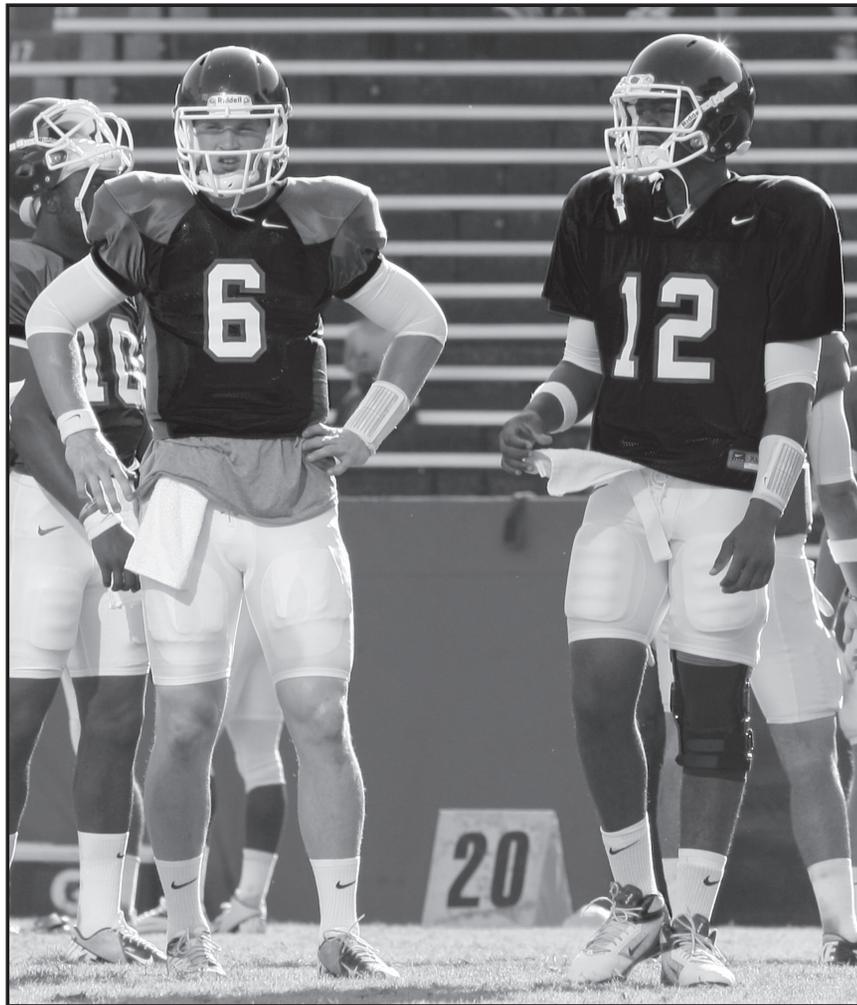
"Mack's a guy that I think has had a good camp," Muschamp said. "He'll play definitely Saturday. Matt Jones will also play in that role as well. Omarius Hines could see some opportunities. Chris Johnson, depending on how things are going."

Darrin Kitchens will start ahead of Neiron Ball at Sam linebacker on Saturday. Ball has been dealing with an unspecified ankle injury recently, but he will play in the opener.

Injuries: According to Muschamp, De'Ante Saunders will likely miss the Gators' first two games due to a hamstring injury.

"He'll sit the first two games right now," Muschamp said. "He's got a hamstring, probably

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Florida quarterbacks Jeff Driskel (left) and Jacoby Brissett look on during a drill at the Gators' open practice at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Aug. 18.

Hammond climbs depth chart

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For as high as he jumped for UF track and field as a former second-team All-American, Frankie Hammond Jr. fell flat for the football team.

The redshirt senior arrived at Florida as the fourth-ranked receiver in the Gators' 2008 recruiting class and backed up former stars Louis Murphy and Percy Harvin.

Hammond, a Hollywood, Fla., native, redshirted his first season.

He finished 2009 with four catches for 57 yards. Over the next two years, he scored just two touchdowns and never eclipsed the 300-yard mark for a season.

Hammond had his scholarship revoked due to a DUI arrest before his sophomore season, and he may not have had it returned were it not for the hiring of coach Will Muschamp.

"It's been different things why he hasn't gotten the ball, but now you see it in practice," senior linebacker Jon Bostic said. "He's going out and making plays. He's doing everything [the coaches] ask him."

And everything the coaches have left unsaid. Hammond helped bring along younger receivers in the offseason and built a rapport with sophomore quarterbacks Jeff Driskel and Jacoby Brissett during player-run practices.

"Throughout the summer both Jeff and Jacoby felt very comfortable with Frankie," Muschamp said. "He's a guy that is an experienced player. He's a guy that brings that to

the table."

Hammond and sophomore Quinton Dunbar were listed as the two starting receivers on the depth chart UF released Monday.

Florida has just two other senior offensive skill players — Mike Gillislee and Omarius Hines.

Although Hammond has caught just 41 passes in his career, that total is still only nine behind the combined count of the other 10 receivers on the roster.



Hammond

When the wideouts went over the new playbook from offensive coordinator Brent Pease during the summer, they depended on Hammond for guidance, and he wasn't afraid to chime in.

"I can give them a lot of insight," Hammond said.

"They (may) have ran a route bad, and are like, 'What can I do to get better?' Well you can try this or you can try that. Sometimes they can run a bad route and I come back before they even say anything."

His knowledge came from working with four different offensive coordinators and four quarterbacks.

"It comes from previous playbooks," Hammond said. "I try to learn every position, so that way if somebody goes down, I can just plug in anywhere and fit in."

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END OF GREGULATION

UF attack has gaping holes

The Florida offense isn't missing just one or two pieces: The entire unit is a mess beyond a single year's worth of repair.

Last season's attack finished No. 105 in the NCAA, then lost its three leaders in total offense to graduation and saw one of the game's greatest offensive minds leave to take the head coaching gig at Kansas.

But even without John Brantley, Jeff Demps, Chris Rainey and Charlie Weis, some are optimistic about the offense in 2012.

Color me confused.

Will Muschamp brought his jalopy to the shop, the mechanic gave it back to him missing three tires and a steering wheel, and he's expecting it to run better.

With Brent Pease on board, the Gators plan to shift to a downhill, run-heavy offense. How exactly is that supposed to work?



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Everything we've heard out of camp is that Mike Gillislee is far and away the No. 1 back. It's easy to look at his 5.9 yards per

carry last season and think he could be in for a big year, but take a closer look. Of Gillislee's 56 carries, only two came during second-half, one-score situations. Two! The vast majority of his work came against defenses that were worn down and demoralized, or against teams who were so far ahead that they didn't really mind if he ran for six yards on first down.

Now he'll finally get his shot, but maybe it's worth wondering why he hasn't already. Are his pass protection

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Quotable

"He talks about that fashion thing. I don't like anything that he designs, but he's still got some pretty unique ideas. ... It must be for all those younger folks."

UF swim coach Gregg Troy on Ryan Lochte's fashion line

Patriots Give Hernandez Contract Extension

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skills that hopeless? Does he have nagging injury issues we haven't been told about? Can he catch the ball?

Any or all of those issues could be in play in 2012, and it's hard to build an offense around a lead back who didn't catch a pass in 2011.

Even the running side of the equation seems shaky, given UF's horrendous struggles on the offensive line last season. I could see hope for the unit's improvement if there were new players involved, but neither D.J. Humphries nor Jessamen Dunker have cracked the starting five.

The offensive linemen will tell you they can succeed because of chemistry and cohesion, then in the next breath say they don't know who is starting where because reps are split so evenly.

They'll tell you things will be different because of a new strength program, even though a lack of agility and technical ability had much more to do with 2011 struggles.

They'll even tell you that another

year of experience makes them better, but how much stock can really be put in that? With the exception of Chaz Green, who is entering his junior season, all four projected starters are beginning at least their fourth year on campus. I can buy freshman to sophomore jumps, and I can buy jumps from Year 2 to Year 3. But if you want to tell me that a guy who has been here for three years will suddenly bust out in season four, I'll believe it when I see it.

Sure, the defense will be great. But how much better can it be than last year, when it finished No. 8 nationally and the team went 7-6?

On top of the issues at running back and offensive line, there's the unproven quarterback situation and the invisible wideouts.

So, unless the defense is going to shut out every team it plays, I have a hard time setting the over/under any higher than 6.5 wins.

Too many pieces need improvement, and there's only so much a lackluster group of players can do in one offseason.

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Oft-injured Patchan to miss opener**NOTEBOOK**,

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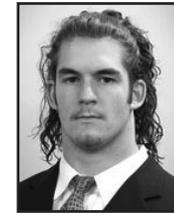
wouldn't be able to go the first game at least, anyways."

Muschamp did not mention Saunders in his initial injury report.

Saunders started nine games as a freshman. He was arrested for marijuana possession in May 2011 and did not

dress against Alabama last season due to a violation of team rules.

Offensive lineman Matt Patchan will miss Saturday's game against the Falcons after straining a pectoral muscle on Aug. 18.



Patchan

Cornerback Jeremy Brown will have his right wrist reevaluated today. Brown had surgery on his wrist on July 18.

Like Patchan, Brown has also dealt with significant injury during his time in Gainesville. Brown sat out both the 2008 and 2009 seasons with back problems and missed last year due to a knee injury.

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Wideout showing added maturity**HAMMOND**,

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Hammond has been the most consistent receiver on the roster with his blocking, hands and route running, Muschamp said.

Each of those skills has been critical, as coaches have said there's more to playing receiver than simply running fly routes.

"They better catch balls and

block," Pease said. "If you came here thinking, 'I was labeled this, labeled that,' you might not see some people. You go out there and you make plays. That's the bottom line at that position. We don't want any of these Terrell Owens guys."

He may not be the flashy game-changing playmaker UF needs, but Hammond has matured on and off the field.

Although he doesn't have the

speed of Andre Debose or the size of tight end Jordan Reed, Hammond has climbed to the top of the depth chart and helped some of his younger teammates along the way.

"He's been a really good friend," Muschamp said. "He's always been a pretty consistent guy. He's tried to affect people in a positive way off the field."

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Florida rounding into form after dismal season opener

► UF LOST TO UNRANKED MIAMI, BUT REBOUNDED TO BEAT NO. 2 DUKE.

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN

Alligator Writer

During the span of just three games, the Gators women's soccer team has looked like two wildly different units.

The Gators began the season No. 21 before falling 4-1 to unranked Miami.

"When we went down against Miami, it took us by surprise," coach Becky Burleigh said. "We were not ready to be in that position."

After a week of practice, Florida traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., to play No. 14 North Carolina and No. 2 Duke. The Gators appeared to be in danger of starting 0-3 for the first time in the program's 18-year history.

But a different Florida team took the field against North Carolina.

The Gators came out much improved on defense and, despite a few close calls, held the Tar Heels scoreless for 110 minutes to secure a draw.

Florida quickly fell behind 2-0 against Duke on Sunday, but the Gators held their own with newfound confidence and scored before the half.

"I felt like during the Duke game we knew that we could play with them," Burleigh said. "At halftime, I don't think there was a single player in the locker room who didn't think we were going to win that game."

Florida made an improbable comeback and beat Duke 3-2 in overtime on a goal by senior forward Erika Tymrak.

"It was all a learning experience," Tymrak said. "We took things from [the Miami game] and we had to work on them. Same for UNC, we talked about it after the game, what we had to work on."

Tymrak played a key role in the Gators' improved offense last weekend. She scored the game-winning goal against Duke and created another when she directed a cross into the box

that deflected off a defender and bounced into the net for an own goal. On Monday, Tymrak was named Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Florida was more efficient on offense against Duke than it was against either Miami or North Carolina. Though the Gators had only four shots on goal, they converted two of them into scores.

"Against Miami, we had no width in our attack," Burleigh said. "We were trying to play four players where you could probably throw a blanket and cover all of them. Not good for offense; on offense you want to be spread out."

"Against UNC, we did a terrific job of getting wide, but we didn't do a very good job of finding those players wide. And finally against Duke, we sort of put it all together. We kept our width and actually used those players out wide."

"If we had to use that Miami game to progress to where we are now, then maybe it's a blessing in disguise."

Becky Burleigh
UF soccer coach

After allowing three goals off of set pieces against Miami, UF's defense improved drastically and prevented UNC and Duke from scoring on any set pieces.

"It's a tough thing to work on in practice because you're just basically encouraging people to beat each other up," Burleigh said. "The players embraced that challenge, and when we played against those two teams this weekend, it was a much, much more physical presence out there."

Although Florida has played to both extremes in their first three games, Burleigh knows which team she expects to show up for the rest of the year.

"I knew which team was our team even before that Miami game and after that Miami game," Burleigh said. "If we had to use that Miami game to progress to where we are now, then maybe it's a blessing in disguise."



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Florida coach Becky Burleigh said the Gators tightened up their defense following their loss to Miami. The result was improved play against North Carolina and Duke.

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