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UF emergency exercise to congest campus

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A community emergency exercise, which was postponed in April as a result of the Boston Marathon bombing, will take place at UF between 7 a.m. and noon.

"The simulation will include mass casualty incidents. Anything that can range from cuts and scrapes to more serious incidents."

Hal Grieb
 UF emergency management coordinator

The exercise will temporarily block access to campus near Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Activity is also expected around the UF Health Science Center, University Police Chief Linda Stump wrote in an email sent to faculty, staff and students Tuesday.

UPD Spokesman Maj. Brad Barber said the full-scale exercise — which will include first responders, university officials, student volunteers and hospital personnel — provides UF with a learning environment to

practice emergency mass casualty plans, policies and procedures.

More than 200 participants and observers are scheduled to attend, he said.

Volunteers will portray victims and be transported to emergency rooms including ones at UF Health Shands Hospital.

UF emergency management coordinator Hal Grieb said once the "victims" arrive, doctors will respond to simulated injuries designed to mirror the ones that could result from a real scenario.

"The simulation will include mass casualty incidents," Grieb said, "Anything that can range from cuts and scrapes to more serious incidents."

The evaluation points for the exercise and the plan itself are based on the public safety plan at the stadium and the comprehensive emergency plan at UF.

"Looking at community safety, certainly there are many challenges that are faced in the world we live in today," Barber said. "These exercises help better prepare us to meet those challenges."



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I Want to Ride My

Participants in a closing event for National Bike Month gather in front of the Alachua County Library Headquarters on Thursday. Read the story online at alligator.org.

STATE

Hurricane season starts this weekend

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The 2013 hurricane season starts Saturday, and experts are predicting a stormy six months.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic hurricane season outlook estimated a 70 percent likelihood of up to 20 named storms, of which up to 11 could become hurricanes — including up to six Category 3s, 4s or 5s. The average, according to its website, is 12 named storms, six hurricanes and three major ones.

"This hurricane season is expected to be more severe than past years," said Mike Spranger, a UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences professor in family, youth and community sciences who created a handbook about preparing for natural disasters.

UF emergency management coordinator Kenneth Allen said people should prepare by creating emergency evacuation plans, buying supplies and stocking up on at least three days' worth of food and water.

In the event of a hurricane at UF, Allen said, on-campus residents living in dorms should follow the ad-

vice of their housing staff. Off-campus residents should follow protocols and guidelines from local officials.

"This hurricane season is expected to be more severe than past years."

Mike Spranger
 UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences professor

"The university is constantly working to keep the students, faculty and staff as safe and well-prepared as we can," Allen said.

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Pediatric patient records may have been used in identity theft ring

► THE INVESTIGATION IS ONGOING.

ALEXA VOLLAND
 Alligator Staff Writer

Nearly 5,700 patients are at risk after a UF medical practice employee was discovered to have ties to an identity theft ring.

UF was notified on April 11 about the incident by state and federal law enforcement of-

ficials. The statewide investigation is ongoing by the Office of the State Attorney, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Secret Service.

Melissa Blouin, UF Health Communications director of news and publications, said because the employee's job dealt with viewing medical records, any patient at UF Pediatric Primary Care Clinic at Tower Square, now known as UF Health Pediatrics — Tower Square, could be at risk.

According to a news release, the employee



Blouin

may have used pediatric patient records to steal personal information including names, addresses, dates of birth and Social Security numbers.

Blouin said the name of the employee has not been released. But the employee was terminated, and law

enforcement is taking action against the per-

son, according to the release.

Secret Service Special Agent in charge Lee Fields said he could not comment on the case because it is ongoing. But he said identity theft cases are complex. It can take between nine months and two years to fully investigate and put someone through the criminal justice system, Fields said.

Earlier this year, about 14,000 Shands pa-

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Gators begin NCAA Tournament

Jonathon Crawford will get the ball for UF when it faces Austin Peay in the NCAA Regionals on Friday, pg 17.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Gay Movie Night

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Pride Community Center at 3131 NW 13th St. will host Gay Movie Night with a showing of "Touch of Pink." The movie is a comic clash of cultures, values and sexuality. Alim seems to have it all: a great career, a handsome boyfriend and a personal guide in the spirit of Cary Grant. And living thousands of miles from his mother, Nuru, and his family in Toronto, he can keep his lifestyle hidden. But when Alim's conservative mom pays an impromptu visit with the intention of dragging her son to a big, fat, monsoon wedding and getting him matched up with a "nice girl," the spirit of Cary Grant suddenly becomes indispensable. Gay Movie Night is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of snacks. For more information, visit www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night.

Life (and pet) planning seminar

On Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, the Roark Law Firm will host a free and open discussion about wills, trusts, living wills, pet trusts and the other steps you can take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. The firm will talk about what happens if people pass away or become incapacitated in Florida and also touch on a couple of the things that parents can put in place for their children. The talk will also focus on what people can do to better provide for the care of pets in the event of death or disability. Drinks and snacks will be provided, and a Q-and-A session will follow the talk.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line and 150 words or fewer about the event to jglum@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit before 5 p.m. and model your submission after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper.

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's paper included incorrect information about Craig Lowe's time as a city official. He served as mayor for three years. His quote should read, "Over the last 10 years I was in office, we definitely set Gainesville on a great trajectory in respect to equal opportunity, environmental protection and economic development."

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BRIEFS

Colony of ants jam bell, keep German woman awake

BERLIN — Disturbing the peace in a provincial German town: a colony of ants.

A 75-year-old woman in the southwestern town of Offenburg called police at 3 a.m. Wednesday complaining that she couldn't sleep because her doorbell was always ringing.

Police said officers dispatched to investigate the cause quickly tracked down the culprit: an ant nest next to the doorbell. They say the insects had built such a big home that the nest pressed the switching elements together, keeping the bell ringing.

Officers silenced it by removing the nest with a knife.

80-year-old says he nearly died on Everest descent

TOKYO — The 80-year-old Japanese mountaineer who last week became the oldest person to reach the top of Mount Everest says he almost died during his descent and does not plan another climb of the world's highest peak, though he hopes to do plenty of skiing.

Yuichiro Miura, who also conquered the 29,035-foot (8,850-meter) peak when he was 70 and 75, returned to Japan on Wednesday looking triumphant but ready for a rest. He was sympathetic toward an 81-year-old Nepalese climber who on Tuesday abandoned his attempt to climb Everest, and break Miura's record, due to worsening weather.

Min Bahadur Sherchan, the Nepalese mountaineer, faced difficult odds due to the brief climbing window remaining after delays in getting funding for his own ascent, Miura said.

"He is to be pitied," said Miura, who had downplayed any talk of a rivalry.

Sherchan became the oldest Everest climber in 2008 at age 76 and held the record until Miura's ascent last week.

The Nepalese climber said he slipped and fell just above the base camp three days earlier, hurting his ribs, so he was airlifted back to Katmandu, where he saw a doctor.

He plans to try again to regain his record, perhaps next year.

"I still have a few more years to make my attempts. I will try until I reach 84 and then quit," Sherchan said.

Wednesday was also the 60th anniversary of the conquest of Everest.

Miura and his son Gota, who

has climbed Everest twice, said things went well during their expedition because they carefully paced themselves, walking only half-days and resting in the afternoons.

"We just beat the monsoon season, and the typhoons are coming," Miura said. "Thanks to good luck and careful preparation and planning, we all returned without any accidents."

"We took our time. You get tired when you are old," he said.

But Miura said he was dangerously weak at the beginning of his May 23 descent.

Though he felt fine after he removed his oxygen mask on the summit to pose for photos and enjoy the view, he suffered for it on the way down.

"I lost strength in my legs," Miura said.

Helped down by Gota and others, Miura revived after having some food and water at the team's 8,500-meter-high base camp.

"He just wouldn't give up. This is the real strength of Yuichiro Miura," Gota said of his father's recovery and persistence in traveling another 2 1/2 hours later in the day to reach their camp at 8,000 meters.

Miura was a daredevil speed skier in his youth, and skied down Everest's South Col in 1970, using a parachute to brake his descent.

He also skied down Mount Fuji.

Though he says he does not plan another Everest attempt, Miura says he hopes to do plenty of skiing and to "live life to the fullest."

"It isn't just about staying healthy, but it's about having goals," he said.

"You don't need to climb Mount Fuji or travel overseas. Just get out of the house. Enjoy good food. Those are the things we should do," said Miura, who dined on hot pot and hand-rolled sushi and enjoyed gourmet Japanese green tea during his climb.

Miura expressed sadness over the disappearance Friday of a 67-year-old female climber while trying to summit Dhaulagiri, the world's seventh-highest peak.

"Apparently, Kono just exceeded her limits and lost her strength," he said. "It's a real shame. It only takes one misstep. It's really too bad."

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LOCAL Open house hopes to teach residents about gardening

ERIC BANDIN
Alligator Contributing Writer

On Saturday, the Alachua Home Grown Open House will provide an opportunity to learn about gardening habits through hands-on experience.

"There is a lot of interest within the community to learn about growing vegetables," said Aparna Gazula, commercial horticulture extension agent of the Alachua County Cooperative Extension Office, where the open house will be held. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Demonstrations about everything from pond management to square-foot vegetable gardening will be available. Classes about canning, attracting pollinators and integrated pest management will be offered free of charge but with limited seating.

"(The open house can) teach you how to better manage your vegetable insect pests with minimal organic pesticide applications," Gazula said.

The open house is intended for people to find out what the Alachua County Cooperative Extension Office does and what educational programs it offers throughout the year.

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Aparna Gazula
commercial horticulture extension agent

In the past, the open house has attracted a mix of residents from all over Gainesville, Gazula said.

The frost in Gainesville delayed the planting season that typically occurs in March. This means that even though the open house was slightly delayed, now is a good time for the square-foot vegetable garden to be in bloom.

"Home-grown grilled vegetables go great with any meal," said Tony Lozada, a 19-year-old UF economics junior.

Strong storms usually miss UF HURRICANE, from page 1

UF will only cancel classes and close the campus if there is a real danger, university spokesman Steve Orlando said. He said because UF is about 70 miles from the coast, storms in the past haven't hit Gainesville too hard.

"I feel that UF has a vast number of structures that can withstand hurricane-force

winds," said 21-year-old UF English senior Josh Olin.

Spranger said it is essential for students to be ready for hurricane season — the worst stretch of which occurs from August to October.

"Follow your instincts and always know you can never be too prepared for a natural disaster," Spranger said. "Plan for the worst. Hope for the best."

A similar incident occurred last year

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tients were notified of a security breach after a different employee was linked to an identity theft ring.

Having not been the first incident of its kind at Shands, Blouin said the hospital is taking measures to keep patient information secure. Employees go through criminal background checks and training at least once a year, she said.

"People are very aware of the laws and the implications of even making a mistake can

have," she said. "We are asking employees to be vigilant and to report if they feel like somebody is looking at information that they don't need to be looking at."

Blouin said a letter has been sent out to patients and parents. UF will also offer fraud resolution services for up to one year.

"The university really regrets that this happened, and we are going to do our best to help the patients whose information has been affected," Blouin said.

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LOCAL

Butler Plaza looks to expand, attract tourists to town center

KELCEE GRIFFIS
Alligator Staff Writer

The City Commission met Wednesday night to discuss amending an already approved process that would allow Butler Plaza to expand by about 150 acres and include an upscale town center.

The plan, which would allow buildings up to eight stories high, divides the plaza and incorporates surrounding areas into four subareas.

The plan calls for large retailers, such as Walmart and Lowe's, to move out of the current strip facing Southwest Archer Road and to migrate to a new complex, slated to occupy the undeveloped area north

of the strip toward Southwest 24th Avenue.

The current Archer Road strip would become a sort-of town center that would house small retailers and boutiques.

The goal for the developments is to achieve a balance of retailers, boutiques and restaurants to best serve Gainesville as "a college town and emerging tech center," said Gerry Dedenbach, director of planning and GIS services at Causseaux, Hewett, & Walpole, Inc.

The proposed development would be walkable and pedestrian-friendly, he said, with reduced block sizes, more sidewalks and updated parking.

Dedenbach showed diagrams of historic U.S. communities to illus-

trate the type of interconnectivity he hopes to foster through the project.

However, Commissioner Thomas Hawkins pitched an amendment that would standardize the block size within the development to less than 2,000 feet.

Mayor Ed Braddy described the proposed amendment as "a rigid conformity in all four areas."

His motion was defeated, and instead, the commission passed a motion to cap the block size within the development at 3,200 square feet.

Engineering for the development will begin in the fall, Dedenbach said, and construction is scheduled to begin in January.

Once completed, Rebecca Maccardini, a former chairwoman of the International Council of Shopping

Centers, said the expansion will enhance Gainesville culture for students and their families.

"It'll add convenience and experience, which is always important for students," she said.

"I'm excited about the possibility."

Yvonne Hinson-Rawls
city commissioner

However, Gainesville resident Becky Hart expressed hesitancy about expanding the plaza because she said it could create even more traffic problems.

"I have in recent years resigned myself to simply avoiding Archer Road due to traffic congestion. It's not worth it," she wrote Wednesday

in an email to city commissioners. "The expansion of Butler Plaza basically doubles that issue."

Commissioner Lauren Poe said the project has already been characterized by compromises.

"I don't think there is anyone in this room that thinks this is the perfect project," he said.

Despite the lengthy discussion and compromises, Commissioner Yvonne Hinson-Rawls expressed optimism toward the project.

"I understand the need to have this high-profile gateway to not only attract shoppers but also tourists," she said. "I'm excited about the possibility."

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Launchin' Luncheon

UF Student Government press secretary Collin Thompson took the Student Senate floor on Tuesday night to announce Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo's first Lunch on the Lawn event. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

Group gets \$25K

EMILY BUCHANAN
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Duke Energy Foundation will award \$45,000 to two charitable organizations in Florida — one of which is the Gainesville-based Consortium of Florida Education Foundations, which will receive \$25,000.

"We focus our education giving on STEM-related projects such as science, technology, engineering and mathematics," said Duke Energy Foundation spokesman Sterling Ivey.

Duke Energy is a nonprofit funded annually by shareholder funds and governed by a board of trustees, according to the company's website. The Consortium of Florida Education Foundations helps more than 2.6 million students throughout Florida, according to the organization's website.

"We're the organization that supports Florida's K-12 local education foundation movement development," said Mary Chance, president of the Consortium of Florida Education Foundations, which provides workshops for foundations throughout Duke Energy's territory.

Ivey said the association will use the Duke Energy grant to encourage other businesses to support local education foundations and offer assessments for planning and building a budget. It plans to work on increasing the visibility of education foundations throughout the state so people know it's an organization worthy of donation.

"Duke Energy has always been believers in local education foundations and helped us really reach out and develop education foundations," Chance said.

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Darts & Laurels

Heaven and hell almost had a very extreme rearrangement.

Last week, the pope expressed rhetoric that had never been expressed by a head of the Roman Catholic Church. He seemed to say that everyone, even the atheists, are redeemed by Christ's sacrifice.

In an effort to explain, or perhaps explain away, the Pope's revelation, the Rev. Thomas Rosica, a Vatican spokesman, said that people who are aware of the Catholic Church "cannot be saved" if they "refuse to enter her or remain in her."

We issue a nice-try **LAUREL** to the pope. While we'd all like to be members and enter her, alas, it cannot be.

On that note, the Boy Scouts of America recently lifted a ban on gay members. This definitely sounds like a change in the right direction, but we also wonder about the gay leaders and atheists who have faced rejection.

It's a toughie, but we give a **LAUREL** to the Boy Scouts for admitting that being morally straight doesn't necessarily mean being straight.

After a little more than a week of marriage equality in Minnesota, our favorite Minnesotan has decided she's going to throw the towel in.

Michele Bachmann announced Wednesday via a video on her website that she won't seek reelection. We present the **honorable congresswoman** with a good-riddance **LAUREL**.

Maybe she'll start offering gay conversion therapy at her husband's clinic to help cure her state. Any takers?

Our next laurel takes us to China, where a baby was recently pulled out of a sewage pipe. Residents heard the newborn's cries and firefighters had to saw the pipe open to release the baby. The process took almost an hour.

Baby 59, as he's being called, is now in stable condition. For exceptional perseverance in the face of death, we give **Baby 59** a welcome-to-Earth **LAUREL** and wish his rescue crew well, too.

We'd give you more, but all we have left is darts.

Lee Rigby, a British soldier, was stabbed and hacked to death last week. The assailants, who struck in broad daylight, are suspected to have been motivated by religious reasons.

Whatever their reasons, we issue two **DARTS** into the hearts of **Michael Adebolajo** and **Michael Adebowale**. Killing people who had very little to do with your problem solves nothing. Winning their hearts and minds, though, might solve everything.

Remember that, Gators, as you get through midterms!

Reader response

Today's question: Do you think Butler Plaza should be expanded into a town center?

Tuesday's question: Do you think Boy Scouts should allow gay leaders? **58% YES**
42% NO
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Column

Virtual vacay: from Afghanistan, with code

I embedded myself in Afghanistan last week to write an exposé for the Alligator. My adventures in Kabul were thrilling and, at times, dangerous. I would have felt honored being the first UF student to report from a war zone — if the entire trip weren't a ruse.

Actually, I tinkered with the code Facebook uses to pinpoint people's locations, which let me "check in" from overseas. The check-ins, coupled with fake images and Wikipedia facts, made my friends think I was in one of the world's most dangerous regions.

In this column, I'll explain why I faked the check-in, and I'll explore a security issue that relates to a February cyberattack against UF students.

First, I'm not a security expert. I'm just a programmer who tries to learn enough to secure his own apps. I wondered how easily I could fake a check-in because my website, www.geopackages.com, uses a similar technology to locate people. Geopackages is a storytelling tool that lets UF students drop virtual packages full of photos and notes on campus. When you travel to fetch a package near Century Tower, for example, you unlock the memories inside it.

To promote this just-for-fun project, I planned to organize an event in which students raced to claim a far-away package. Yet, before introducing a modest cash prize, I needed to know if anyone could teleport himself or herself to the finish line.

The Facebook experiment shows this can be accomplished simply and legally using browser plug-ins: Geolocator and User Agent Switcher. The first helped position me at the Kabul Serena Hotel while the second made Facebook think my laptop was an iPhone.

Eager to continue the prank, I uploaded a picture of my girlfriend in an Indian restaurant in Gainesville. After searching Wikipedia for a popular Afghan dish, I typed, "Caitlin tries kichiri for the first time."

That's when the phone rang. "You better be f----- kidding me," my mom said, laughing. I explained the prank in private because I didn't want to worry her, but I asked that she pretend I had traveled overseas as a journalist.

By then, some of my most tech-savvy friends believed I



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was in a war zone. A few called me a "bad a--," a compliment that was probably unwarranted for a man who was eating a blueberry scone in Starbucks.

Students who aren't technologically inclined may wonder why this prank can't be thwarted. To understand the security issue behind the scenes, consider the

metaphor of a sushi bar.

You fill out an order slip and hand it to your waiter, who delivers it to the kitchen. A chef then sends back the appropriate meal. Programmers would call the form a "front end" and the kitchen a "back end," representing computers that process your requests.

Customers who are out of the kitchen staff's view can tamper with the form. Computers are not always as perceptive as humans when it comes to noticing strange requests. To make matters more complicated, your waiter may be an impostor.

This was the case in February, when an attacker sent an email aimed at stealing UF students' information. The attacker tried to dupe them into typing their passwords into a form that led to the wrong back end, according to a notice from UF Information Technology.

Because the front end is untrustworthy, the kitchen must have a way of verifying your order, so to speak. As of now, there's no foolproof way for a website's servers — the back end — to verify that someone hasn't altered a location reported by the front end by a browser such as Firefox.

In a world where attackers try to exploit vulnerabilities, it's nice to know loopholes can help us perform lighthearted magic.

As if protecting our personal info weren't enough, learning about security grants us the superpower of teleporting from Gainesville to a Middle Eastern palace in the blink of an eye.

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MINHKIEU LY
Avenue Writer

Cookie lovers, rejoice! It's been a long time coming, but Midnight Cookies has finally left its coveted spot inside California Chicken Grill for a new location at 3345 SW 34th St. — just a few doors down from Tropical Smoothie Cafe. The owner of Midnight Cookies, Jonathan MacAllister, said the relocation will attract more customers.

"We'll have an actual storefront, which will be more noticeable and be able to attract the casual passerby," MacAllister said.

As the scrumptious cookie shop is not a chain establishment, Midnight Cookies still offers a distinctive method to the creation of its cookies. However, instead of baking endless trays of cookies in hopes of selling them all in one day, the cookies are made to order. That's right — fresh out of the oven just like your favorite pizza joint. This idea of fresh-baked cookies came from Jonathan MacAllister's wife, Jennifer, who is also the co-owner.

"As she test-baked early on, we found that the taste of a fresh-from-the-oven cookie was so much better than cookies that sit in display for hours," Jonathan MacAllister said. "The warm, melty goodness led her to suggest that we bake everything fresh to order."

April Burnett, an employee of Midnight Cookies, said that it is the freshness of the cookies that makes their

cookies stand out from others.

Midnight Cookies has a variety of cookies while at the same time keeping traditional flavors for those not daring enough to try its ever-changing cookie creations. The traditional flavors include chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, snickerdoodle, peanut butter and sugar. Cookie creations at Midnight Cookies are one-of-a-kind treats that can't be found anywhere else in Gainesville — or anywhere for that matter. The key lime pie cookie, for example, is made with fresh lime juice, lime zest mixed with graham crackers, white chocolate chips and then topped with key lime pie filling. The birthday cake cookie is made with cake flavoring, sprinkles and white chocolate chips.

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Jonathan MacAllister
Owner

However, what probably makes Midnight Cookies stand out from the rest is the fact that its dough is made from scratch in the store.

"Our cookies are original recipes made in-store from scratch," Jonathan MacAllister said. "We had a competitor come in and ask us which company we order our dough from, and we had to simply point to some flour on our clothes. Plus we feature so many unique flavors you simply can't find

anywhere else."

John Lowery, a 21-year-old mechanical and aerospace engineering junior, said his favorite cookie is the cookies 'n' cream.

"When you get it right out of the oven, it is soft and warm and the perfect blend of crunchy cookie pieces and sweet cream," he said.

And what about vegan cookies? Don't worry. Midnight Cookies has the perfect solution to making cookies that fit your needs. Cookies can be tailor-made by simply replacing the butter with vegetable shortening and soymilk instead of eggs. Some vegan cookie options include chocolate cookie crunch, which is a mixture of crushed Oreos in a chocolate-based dough topped with more crushed Oreos. A second vegan option, bananas foster, is a banana-flavored cookie with a hint of rum extract, cinnamon and walnut. Not to mention this banana creation is topped with fresh banana and brown sugar for a caramelized topping.

So whether you like traditional cookie flavors or fantastic original cookie creations that change as frequently as a college student's mind, Midnight Cookies is the one place that offers delivery or pickup for uniquely delicious, warm, freshly made cookies that will get your taste buds tingling. Now it just has a shop all of its own.

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Tony award winning musical previews at Hippodrome Theatre this week

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MEGHAN PRYCE
Avenue Writer

In the musical oasis "Avenue Q," audience members step into a world reminiscent of their childhood days of watching "Sesame Street." However, this is not a show for children.

The Tony award winning production "Avenue Q" will play at the Hippodrome Theatre, 25 SE Second Place, beginning May 29. Although this coming-of-age musical features puppets, it is geared toward an adult audience as it includes profanity and sexual content.

The plot centers on an apartment building in New York City where young adults, played by puppets, try to find their purpose in life.

"Avenue Q" is making history because it is the first joint production between the Hippodrome and UF School of Theatre + Dance.

Charlie Mitchell, co-director and professor of theater and

dance at UF, said it's amazing to have a resource like the Hippodrome. He said UF and the Hippodrome never had a chance to work together until now.

Mitchell said one of the themes of the comedic musical is for people to stay in touch with their youthful core.

"Humor is the best way to get things across," Mitchell said.



In the play, Grace Eunae Choi plays Christmas Eve, an engaged Asian woman with a very thick accent. She said it's interesting to play a blown-up stereotype. She draws her inspiration for her character from her own mother and comedians like Margaret Cho from "Drop Dead Diva."

Unlike her other co-stars, Choi does not act with a puppet, which comes with its own set of struggles. Choi said she has to remind herself to maintain eye contact with the puppet instead of with the actor who is holding it.

"I'm just glad I don't have to hold those damn puppets," she said.

Meme of the Week



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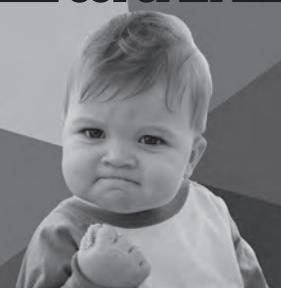
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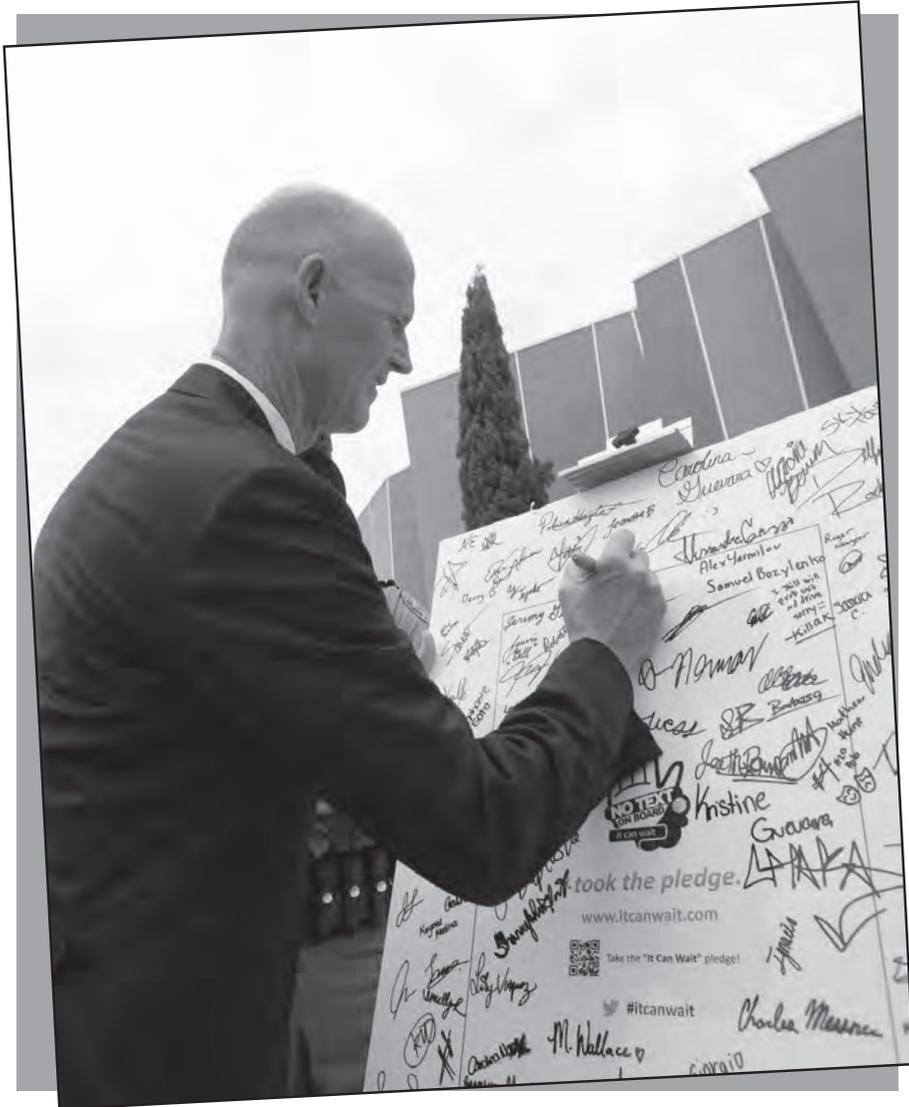
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Can you believe it's already nearing the end of Summer A?:

So this is going to be a small "Letter from the Editor" of sorts in your weekly paper as a new semester commences. Let me introduce myself: I'm Melissa, your editor. Contact me at: mkahan@alligator.org.

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Who will survive... the texting ban?

Gov. Rick Scott signs a pledge to not text and drive on a poster in front of the Alonzo and Tracy Mournig Senior High School in North Miami on Tuesday after a speech in front of the students. The new law makes reading or sending a text, emailing and instant messaging on smartphones while driving a secondary offense.

what to watch

Khaleeeesi! Game of Thrones

MELISSA KAHAN
Avenue Writer

Winter is coming. Actually, you could say it's coming to an epic end. The final episodes of the third season of HBO's "Game of Thrones," based on George R.R. Martin's book "A Storm of Swords," are supposed to be longer, crazier and more action-packed than ever, shot in such locations as Iceland, Morocco and Croatia. In fact, so many new characters and plot lines have appeared it's not a guarantee that you will even see half of them in each episode during the third season.

On Sunday, for the first time this season, there was a pause in airing due to concern that Memorial Day would affect the number of viewers — more than 5 million each week and increasing. This has left fans jonesing with an insatiable craving to know what the next — and last — two episodes will contain. This one-week hiatus not only provides an extra week to anxiously wait for Sunday and linger on previous episodes' content, but it also gives reprieve for those of you who are still catching up. Oh, and of course it's to continue to loathe Joffrey with every word that leaves his puny, horrendous mouth. You think you hated him before, but you haven't seen anything yet.

If the first season introduced us to a plethora of sex, violence and corruption, this is the season of new relationships and weddings. The Lannisters will do anything in their power to keep family lines honorable and remain the cream-of-the-crop when it comes to royalty, even though two of Tyrion Lannister's children are infamous for incest. Not to mention that despite the overwhelmingly central characters in the first two seasons — Ned Stark as the dominant male in season one and Tyrion taking over the screen in season two — the third season causes us to juggle more lesser-known charac-

ters and storylines than ever before. I don't know about anyone else, but this influx of new characters, such as Unsullied Grey Worm, Jojen Reed with his powers through dreams, sassy grandmother Lady Olenna from Highgarden and the "Boy," who has made it a hobby of torturing Theon Greyjoy, has proved challenging to keep track of. Let's be honest: There are way too many names to keep up with at all times. Khaleesi confronts a new territory and new leaders to take over every episode. But she is such a badass and has dragons — those creatures that were supposed to have died off long ago — by her side at all times. Who would mind keeping up with her anyway?



If you are playing catch-up with "Game of Thrones," I won't spoil who exactly has gotten married, killed or allied with other characters this season. Some things are for certain, though: There is always a war going on. Always. You will never stop hating Joffrey. Never. Jon Snow remains gorgeous, although he is no longer traveling with the "crows" — which, if you ask me, was the best way to ensure his survival — and has taken on a red-headed lover. Jealous. And all the Stark children are still spread throughout the kingdoms, always shrouded by the glimmering hope that they will one day reunite under their fearless mother Lady Catelyn Stark and live happily ever after.

The last two episodes, "The Rains of Castamere" and "Mhysa," will be sure to conclude the third season with unexpected and shocking reveals that will leave us void of nails to further bite off as we watch every episode. Until Sunday, the anticipation creeps like a White Walker hunting a newborn.

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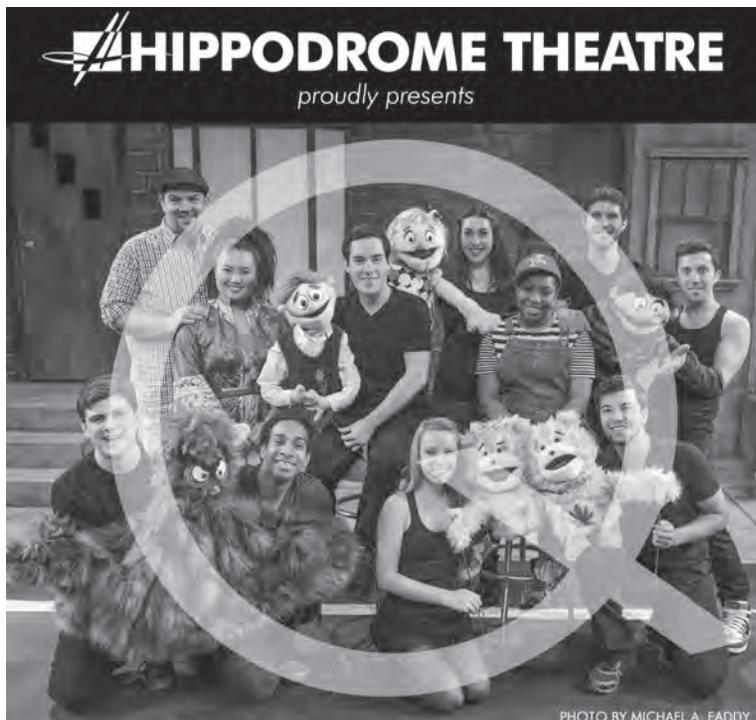


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Mediocre Advice

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Ariel Barnes

**Dear Mediocre Advice,
Is the friend zone forever?**

Dear Friend,
The friend zone is not forever. This misunderstood zone is not a place where you have no chance of dating or boning the person you want but rather a chance for you to grow on this person who could eventually re-evaluate you and put you in the bone zone. The friend zone has a 75 percent success rate, so do not fear this place or take it for granted. If a girl doesn't want to sleep with a guy, it's not because he's her friend and she doesn't want to hurt some imaginary friendship code, but it's because she's not sexually interested or interested at all. I've dated people who were once in my friend zone and so have others. Since the title "friend zone" is a little off-putting, I've come up with more appropriate names: warming-up zone, possible friends-with-benefits zone, pre-bone zone and maybe-one-day-when-I'm-really-drunk zone. If the friend zone was really forever, it would be called it's-never-going-to-happen zone. That zone is saved for people who suck, people you legitimately do not like or those who have wronged you. There are dozens of zones, and the friend zone is not a bad place to be.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,
While I am fairly proud of my penis, I've been told it is ugly. Is there such a thing as a pretty penis? They all seem pretty ugly to me.**

Dear Friend,
Penis beauty is in the eye of the person holding your manhood. It depends upon a lot of factors including size, shape, color and if the gardener has been trimming the bushes properly. There is definitely such a thing as a beautiful penis, and a person should never be afraid to say so when one is spotted. It's like complimenting a woman on her breasts. There are a lot of ugly one-eyed monsters out there, so even if one person has expressed their admiration for your penis, trust that your package isn't a complete abomination. If you do have an ugly penis, you'll probably be OK, but you will need the proper skills to cancel out your bone machine's ugliness.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,
Is it bad to laugh about farts you haven't had yet, but might have in the future — like hypothetical farts?**

Dear Friend,
No, laughing about the thought of a fart makes you an exceptional person. Farts are and will always be funny. I once farted from laughing so hard at an imaginary fart. It's a vicious cycle. Even during the most serious situations, if one farts, you must laugh. If you're in the middle of an intense breakup and one of you farts, you have to laugh. Even if you're at a funeral and someone passes gas while bending over the casket to say goodbye one last time, you must laugh. There is something deeply wrong about trying to fight laughing when someone farts. Whether it's a past, present, silent, loud, smells like sewage or even an imaginary fart, it is always OK to laugh.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,
What's the weirdest thing you've ever told a guy?**

Dear Friend,
If you think all of this is going to be sexy, you're dead wrong. Let's do this in a countdown form:
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4. Plough me like a corn field.
3. You're lucky your nickname is Whistle because whistles get blown.
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KATHLEEN BOYLE
Avenue Writer

Armed with nothing but a guitar, singer-songwriter Tristan Harvey crooned through his set Sunday afternoon at The Jam on West University Avenue. Although he performed alone, Harvey's musical talents consumed the acoustics of the outdoor backyard stage as he delivered both covers and original songs to an intimate, engaged audience.

Harvey was one of many performers to take the stage at The Jam during Memorial Day weekend as part of INfest, a Gainesville music and art festival that took place May 25 and 26. Organized by Chris Horrell, Lisa Smith and James McKay — a group that refers to itself as

the Unindicted Co-Conspirators — INfest brought together an eclectic mix of sights and sounds largely representative of local talents who have been contributing to Gainesville's creative scene for decades.

The two-day music festival demonstrated diversity similar to that of Harvey's song collection. From the Root Doctors, a Gainesville-staple with music self-described as "a tasty blend of old-school blues and psychedelic garage rock," to the Bill Perry Orchestra, an amusing experimental project whose song titles include gems such as "Don't Think About Sex in Public Bathrooms," INfest embraced and encouraged avenues of imaginative artistry. The festival also reached out to performers beyond central Florida's borders, including acts such as Nashville blues singer Nicolette Hayford — a highlight of Saturday

night's events.

"The people who have put together the festival have either been playing music, going to shows or actually putting on shows for a long time now," explained McKay, who is also the vocalist of Root Doctors.



"A lot of the bands that played here this weekend also play at a party that's been going on in Gainesville since in the 70s. It's a three-day party that's held in various locations, called the Boo Party, a kind of a Halloween party. We wanted to have an event here in town that was in the spirit of those."

INfest also showcased the work of visual artists Jim Lantz, Catherine Lisle, Bill Perry, Amanda Samuels and members of SAW, the Sequen-

tial Artists Workshop, a center for comic book artists. Attendees of INfest could peruse the artwork while nursing a pint of locally-brewed Swamp Head beer and listening to the live performances held inside The Jam's newly-expanded stage and floor space.

Smith said that the foundation for the festival was largely based on bringing together musicians and artists who provide inspiration, entertainment and friendship to many in the Gainesville community.

"We had been tossing around the idea for a festival like this for a while. Putting everything together mostly took place between the last month to month and a half," Smith said. She said diversity was key to this project. "(INfest organizer) Chris Horrell really wanted to make sure that we offered something for everybody. From quiet to loud types of music, younger to older and more experienced bands, we wanted to attract a really di-

verse group of people by providing something for everyone. By putting art into the mix, we were hoping to bring in people who are interested in that as well."

Finding the right venue to host artists and musicians befitting these criteria was key to INfest. McKay noted that the now-closed Hardback Cafe was once a legendary music venue in Gainesville that housed a wide range of music endeavors throughout the years. It was important that INfest be held in a space that offered similar sensibilities as the Hardback. Although The Jam has been open for less than a year, it seemed like a great fit for the festival's purpose.

"We wanted to put on the show at The Jam because it's kind of a different venue in Gainesville," McKay said. "They have a lot of variety in the kinds of music that is performed here. They have both indoor and outdoor stages, and the people who run it are good people."

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In this photo from April 17, Thomas Bangalter, left, and Guy-Manuel de Homem-Christo, from the internationally recognized music group Daft Punk, pose for a portrait in Los Angeles.

Daft Punk's latest album: B+ worthy

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BROOKE PERRY

Avenue Writer

With the popularity of electronic dance music right now, it's easy for music lovers to obsess about the new products that DJs and artists are releasing. However, one band is making sure we don't forget about the real meaning of electronic music.

Daft Punk, the French electronic music duo, recently released its fourth studio album, "Random Access Memories." It hit No. 1 on the United Kingdom album chart, according to BBC Radio. It is becoming the fastest-selling album this year.

It became available for purchase Tuesday in the U.S. The album reached the No. 1 spot on the iTunes top albums chart — even ahead of

the "Great Gatsby" soundtrack — in just a few days.

In its 13-track entirety, the collection features loveable songs and mixes in a few genres, but overall it keeps a disco-poppy, old-school feel.

The first song on the album, "Give Life Back to Music," describes the whole album. And the album's first single, "Get Lucky," has found a comfortable spot on the airwaves and on iTunes top singles listing. It is pretty catchy, I must say.

Overall, I would recommend this album for any techno or pop music lover. It is quite entertaining and keeps the listener's attention by switching up the feel of each song. Definitely check out the single "Get Lucky," featuring Pharrell Williams and my personal favorite, "Instant Crush," featuring Julian Casablancas of The Strokes.

I give the album a B plus.

dating

Growing up: Graduation and long-distance relationships

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The day you graduate is the day you open new doors of opportunity and close the door on one chapter of your life. It is an inevitable occurrence to move into the real world with the knowledge you obtained and the friends you made an everlasting bond with.

Yet the trend I continue to notice among my graduating constituents is a massive slew of breakups occurring like clockwork each year at about this time. It's as if graduation is the cancer of relationships. Everything is going well, and all of the sudden a healthy relationship is deemed worthy of ending its course. The countdown to graduation is simultaneously the time left until the relationship's ultimate demise.

Relationships end for all kinds of reasons, and it's always a difficult moment for both parties involved. However, a graduation breakup is sometimes the hardest to accept because a perfect relationship potentially has a definitive end.

For Nikki Schlanger, a 22-year-old alumna of the University of Central Florida, a graduation breakup ended her two-year relationship with her boyfriend when he graduated a year before her. The idea of a long-distance rela-

tionship was too much for both Nikki and her boyfriend as he considered his options for law school out of state. However, she said her boyfriend was basing his decision on where she would be located and not necessarily the best school for him. Eventually, they ended their relationship and went their separate ways. Their lives were continuing along two different paths that seemingly had no promise of ever crossing again.

"I just can't imagine being in love during that transition," Schlanger said, "because I may not have moved to New York City to pursue my dream if I was still with him."

The most important aspect I realized about Schlanger's experience is that time heals all wounds. She was devastated at the time because not only was she in a healthy relationship, but the relationship wasn't ending on her terms. She wasn't able to fully understand why this had to happen and certainly didn't consider the potential good that could come out of the breakup.

Now that she too has graduated and has only her personal obligations to focus on, she is thankful the relationship did eventually come to an end. Sometimes life happens when you just aren't ready for it, but you must have the ability to adapt and move forward.

If you're going through a breakup right

now due to graduation, have faith that everything will be OK. You may even be thankful for this in the long run. Regardless if your professional interests are different or if it's just sheer distance itself that separates you two, there may be a benefit you just aren't seeing now to this relationship ending.



Right now, another person isn't holding you back during one of the most transitional periods of your adult life. You are now able to take that job offer in Los Angeles with no hesitation because this is what you want — not what someone else does. You don't have to worry about what the other is doing and whom he or she is doing it with like you would in a long-distance relationship. You have a sense of personal freedom and discretion in your life that is uninhibited by another's influence.

I will briefly digress and say I am a huge supporter of long-distance relationships, but it isn't for everyone. It's OK for a little bit, but it can't be forever.

I could write a book on long-distance relationships, but for those who have yet to experience a healthy one — if any at all — the thought can cause such anxiety and uncertainty with couples.

However, I believe a long-distance relationship can only be a temporary solution. If you see yourself with your partner long term, you're going to have to make an ultimate plan to relocate together.

But that's the thing; if you don't see yourself with this person because of where they want to live, their professional goals, etc., then a long-distance relationship isn't worth the mental stress and physical longing.

It's normal for people to change and grow apart, and sometimes graduation can be the moment when one understands that. The guy you met freshman year may not be the same man he is today. And that is perfectly OK, but don't stay with him if you just don't like who he is now. He will never be the person he once was, and it would be a shame to stick around trying to find something that is no longer part of the present.

Bottom line: If you're not gonna marry 'em, then get the hell away from 'em. So what if you have history? So what if that person is all you know? Life is a short journey that cannot be spent with someone who is not the partner for you anymore.

Long-distance relationships can work if an effort is made from both parties, and it's only a temporary situation until you can ultimately be together.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 It's a lock
 - 2 Italicized
 - 3 Rough house?
 - 4 13th-century Scandinavian
 - 5 Fox's "War Stories With Oliver ___"
 - 6 Mystique
 - 7 Sporting, with "in"
 - 8 Raccoon relative
 - 9 Suggestive look
 - 10 Wriggler's waterway?
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 - 37 Pentathlon weapon

- 38 Country road
- 39 "National Velvet" writer Bagnold
- 40 Fit
- 41 Polish epic
- 42 Outcomes
- 43 Babysitting nightmares
- 44 Stylish ride
- 45 Make equal
- 46 Cook's Illustrated offering
- 47 Lounge sofa
- 48 In a germane manner
- 49 Bit of dandruff
- 50 Stopped waffling
- 51 Kazakhstan border sea
- 52 Hardy's "___ the Obscure"
- 53 Sixth-day creation
- 54 Law school accrediting org.
- 55 Race in the driveway

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By Peg Slay 05/30/13
 xwordeditor@aol.com

- DOWN**
- 1 Desert plants with sword-shaped leaves
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- ENTERTAINERS:** What actress's original name was Natasha Gurdin?
- LANGUAGE:** What is a dyarchy?
- TELEVISION:** What was the Skipper's nickname for Gilligan in "Gilligan's Island"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** On which coast of Africa is the country of Gabon located?
- ADVERTISING SLOGANS:** What company's cookies are baked by elves?
- HISTORY:** What was Attila the Hun's moniker?
- PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented by pharmacophobia?
- GAMES:** How many color groups of property are in the game of Monopoly?
- INVENTIONS:** Who invented the Frisbee?
- ANATOMY:** Where are the adrenal glands located in the human body?

Answers

- Natalie Woods
- Dual governance
- Little buddy
- West
- Keebler's
- "Scourge of God"
- Fear of taking drugs or medicine
- Eight
- Walter Frederick Morrison
- On top of the kidneys

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CLUE	ACROSS	ANSWER
1. Ship abroad		XTEPRO
5. Bride and _____		RGMOO
6. Infringe upon		HPOAC
7. Cruel		AULTBR
CLUE	DOWN	ANSWER
1. _____ oil		NIEENG
2. Thrive		REPSOR
3. Remainder		ANTNMR
4. Large quantity		BLSHEU

CLUE: Where you live determines the proximity of these.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○

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

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SOFTBALL

Freshman seals UF softball win

LANDON WATNICK
Alligator Staff Writer

With two outs remaining in the bottom of the seventh Sunday against UAB, freshman Kelsey Stewart made one of Florida's biggest defensive plays of the year.

Alabama-Birmingham had pinch runner Hailey Glynn at second with Lauren Webster stepping to the plate. Florida right-hander Hannah Rogers gave up a single up the middle to Webster on the first pitch of the at-bat, advancing Glynn to third. But Glynn – taking a risk – sprinted for home.

"Every day in practice we go through game-winners, and Katie (Medina) and I went up to each other and said, 'Game-winners,'" Stewart said.

"Coach (Tim Walton) always hits balls at us like that in practice."

Stewart dove to her right, fielded the ball and heaved it from her knees. Her bare-handed toss reached Aubree Munro's glove as the freshman catcher tagged out Glynn for the win.

"I thought it was going to go up the middle and then I actually thought [Stewart] over-dove a little," Walton said. "She got a great jump off the bat and knocked it down. I was just hoping she wouldn't

throw the ball to first base because there was no chance of getting her at first."

"But it's a closer play than it looks like because if she hesitates or does the wrong thing, then they have a run. I'm really proud of her for being heads-up and come looking for that out."

After Stewart's play sealed No. 2 seed UF (57-7) a 1-0 Super Regional victory against Alabama-Birmingham and a trip to its fifth Women's College World Series in program history, the Gators formed a dogpile on top of Rogers on the mound.

Stewart is one of Florida's key underclassmen who have fueled the team to prominence in what was billed a rebuilding year during the preseason.

Florida's four freshmen in the starting lineup – Stewart, Kirsti Merritt, Taylor Schwarz and Taylore Fuller – have combined for 28 hits in eight postseason contests.

But Walton's young Florida squad will be tested today at 2:30 when it faces seventh-seeded Tennessee (49-10) in the first game of the WCWS in Oklahoma City. Thirteen of No. 2 seed Florida's 16 players have never been to the WCWS.

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Crawford to start first game of NCAA Regional

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Staff Writer

Last season, Jonathon Crawford made his NCAA Tournament debut in historic fashion.

Crawford took the mound in the Gainesville Regional against Bethune-Cookman and pitched the best game of his career. He tossed the first Florida no-hitter in 11 years and the seventh no-hitter in NCAA Tournament history.

He faced the minimum 27 bat-

ters – the one batter he walked was caught stealing – while throwing only 98 pitches.

The game set the tone for Florida, which went on to win its next four games in the regionals and super regionals before falling in Omaha, Neb.

Crawford will try to get the Gators started on the right foot again this postseason. He will get the ball to start Florida's (29-28) matchup with Austin Peay (45-13) Friday at 1 in the first game of the

Bloomington (Ind.) Regional.

"Everyone was kind of anxious," Crawford said. "We didn't really know if we were going to make it or not with the year we were having."

Crawford comes into Friday's game on two weeks' rest – the right-hander's last outing came against Georgia on May 16. Crawford likely would have made Florida's second start in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, but the Gators fell to the Aggies in the first round.

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Jonathon Crawford pitches against Florida Gulf Coast on Feb. 22 at McKethan Stadium. Crawford threw a no-hitter against Bethune-Cookman in the first game of the NCAA Regionals last season.

Florida struggling after second day at NCAA Championships

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Sophomore J.D. Tomlinson – the first round's weak link – became Florida's firm foundation on Day 2 of the NCAA Championships in Woodstock, Ga.

Tomlinson bounced back from a rocky stretch of three bogeys in four holes at the end of his first nine.

The Gainesville native finished with three birdies on his second nine and ended the

round tied for Florida's lowest score with senior Tyler McCumber at 69 (-1). Tomlinson's 11-shot improvement was the third highest of any player in the field.

"The difference between playing in the morning and the afternoon can be pretty significant," coach Buddy Alexander said in a release. "There wasn't as much wind and I thought the hole locations were a lot easier today."

McCumber also took advantage of the conditions, improving three shots from his first-

round score and staying atop Florida's team leaderboard with 141 (+1).

Despite the improvements from both golfers, their teammates didn't show the same improvement.

Senior T.J. Vogel and Tommy Mou each duplicated their round-one performances, finishing at 72 (+2) and 75 (+5), respectively. Sophomore Eric Banks shot one stroke higher in the second round, carding a 73 (+3).

UF Golf

The Gators are 14 shots below the match-play cutoff line of even par at the end of Round 2. After Florida's play during Rounds 1 and 2 and only one round left in stroke play, today might be the last chance for Florida to compete this season.

"It's disappointing," Alexander said. "When all three facets of the game are not particularly good, it doesn't matter how hard you try or how smart you play. You're just not going to get it done. That is what is happening so far."



Editors Adam Lichtenstein and Landon Watnick debate who UF softball's MVP is. *Read the story on page 19.*

Spurrier to receive honor

Governor Rick Scott will present former UF coach Steve Spurrier with the "Great Floridian" Award today. Spurrier coached UF to six Southeastern Conference titles and the 1996 National Championship.

Recruit's academic status unclear

Coach Billy Donovan said incoming five-star recruit Chris Walker's academic eligibility will be decided in the next few weeks. Walker committed to UF in July 2012.

TRACK AND FIELD

Dendy among 28 Gators qualified for NCAA Outdoors

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It took sophomore Marquis Dendy three jumps instead of one to get to Eugene, Ore., for the 2013 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Heading into Greensboro, N.C., for the NCAA East Preliminary Round, it was all but assumed Dendy would qualify for nationals in the men's long jump – the event in which he is the reigning indoor Southeastern Conference and NCAA champion. He set the nation's best mark in the men's long jump at this season's Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays.

However, Dendy missed the cut for his signature event. After fouling his first two jumps, Dendy failed to improve on his third jump's distance of 7.31m and finished 13th. He needed to

make the top 12 to qualify.

"It was an up-and-down day for us," coach Mike Holloway said of the first day of competition. "I spoke to our athletes and challenged them to come out here the rest of the weekend and really stick their nose in there and compete."

Dendy still had a chance to advance to Eugene in the men's triple jump. He stuck his nose in and competed.

On Saturday – the final day of competition – Dendy redeemed himself. By finishing second in the men's triple jump behind fellow Gator Omar Craddock, Dendy punched his ticket to Oregon.

"For Marquis to bounce back after a disappointment in the men's long jump, it says a lot about his determination and work ethic," Holloway said. "Omar was Omar and he delivered just

like he does every meet. I'm very pleased with both of their performances."

With Dendy on board for NCAAs, the Gators will travel to Oregon with 28 athletes – the most qualifiers in school history.



Dendy

Fifteen women and 13 men, including three relay squads, qualified for the NCAA Championships. Florida's 15 women sets a school record, while its 13 men is second most in school history. UF's record for most men at nationals came in 2011. The Gators qualified 16 that season.

Florida's record number of qualifiers can be directly attributed to its strong performance at the NCAA East Preliminary Round.

Athletes needed to finish in the top 12 in their events during the preliminaries to qualify for the championships. On the first two days, the Gators qualified 11 athletes. On Saturday, the final day of the meet, Florida advanced 17.

"I'm extremely proud of all of our athletes who advanced to the NCAA Championships," Holloway said. "It's always great to have your teammates with you for the finals."

Eight of the 28 athletes who advanced to Eugene are competing in multiple events, including all four members of the men's 400m relay squad. Najee Glass, Hugh Graham Jr. and Arman Hall are each competing in the men's individual 400m, and Detric Dukes is set to compete in the men's 200m.

At this past weekend's preliminaries, the men's 4x400m relay squad finished as the top quali-

fier with a time of 3:04.99.

"This was their first race since Texas Relays, and they did what they've done all year: They followed the race plan," Holloway said.

Florida's deep roster will serve as an advantage next week. Top teams are distinguished by the amount of points earned in the events. Athletes earn points if they finish in the top eight in their event, notching 10 points for a first-place finish, eight points for second place, six points for third, decreasing to one point for an eighth-place finish. The more athletes a team has, the more points it can earn.

"We're ready to get back to Gainesville and get to work," Holloway said. "I'm proud of the way we performed and rose to the challenge after a few disappointments the first day of the meet."

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THE RALLY

Which player is most responsible for UF softball's success?

Following an early exit in the NCAA Regionals in 2012, the Florida softball team was expected to have a down year. Sixty-four games later, the Gators are entering the Women's College World Series as the No. 2 national seed. With Florida preparing for its fifth appearance in the WCWS, *alligatorSports* editors Adam Lichtenstein and Landon Watnick will decide which player was the most important in getting the Gators there.

Adam: Clearly the Gators have a lot of good players. If they didn't, they wouldn't be going to Oklahoma City.

But the answer to this question is Kelsey Stewart.

To understand why, we need to wind the clock back to the beginning of the season. The Gators were panned at the start of the year because they lost a big chunk of their offense.

Senior Michelle Moultrie, arguably the greatest player in the program's history, graduated after hitting .385 and knocking 22 homers in four years. Oh, and she stole 83 bases for good measure.

Slugger Brittany Schutte left the team after suffering a career-ending injury.

Then, right before the NCAA Tournament, UF suspended the Fagan sisters and Cheyenne Coyle.

The Gators needed someone to spark the offense. Stewart did exactly that and did it quickly, going 10 for 18 in her first weekend of college softball and never looking back.

Landon: Every young team in the post-season needs a seasoned veteran. The Gators

have found their's this year on the mound.

Junior right-hander Hannah Rogers has been the driving force behind this team in 2013 – especially in UF's

past eight contests. When Florida's underclassmen made uncharacteristic errors in the NCAA Tournament, Rogers remained cool and collected.

This season, Rogers has tallied an ERA of 1.48 – 15th in the nation. Thanks to her effective pitching, Florida is ranked eighth in the country with an ERA of 1.68.

She also has 238 strikeouts, which is 33rd nationally. Her 33 wins, maybe the most impressive number of all, tie for third in the country.

On Wednesday, Rogers was named to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association's All-American First Team along with sophomore Lauren Haeger. I didn't see Stewart on that list.

Rogers may not be the MVP of the press conference (Her most introspective response this year has been: "I just stayed confident and knew that my team was behind me.")

But she's certainly the main reason why Florida is 57-7, a No. 2 seed in the WCWS and only five wins away from its first national title.

Adam: Stewart is a better quote and a better athlete. Have you seen her run? She hits a chopper that you're sure is going to be an



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easy groundout, and she's already running past the bag by the time the ball reaches first.

And when she gets on base, look out. She's been incredibly valuable

for Florida on the base paths. Her 36 steals are the most in Gators history, breaking the record set by none other than Moultrie. And I wouldn't be surprised if she smashes that record again next year.

Stewart's speed has contributed to many of Florida's rallies this season. She turns singles into doubles and scores from second on any hit into the outfield.

She even hit an inside-the-park homer earlier in the year. That's just exciting.

Lauren Gibson is the second baseman on the All-American team. She hit .407 with 18 homers. That's just ridiculous. Gibson's incredible season doesn't diminish what Stewart did for UF.

Landon: Adam, I didn't see you at last weekend's Super Regional games. While you were soaking up the sun and kayaking at Sista Key, I was schvitzing my butt off in the Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium press box.

I know you didn't catch Rogers' consecutive complete games, or her 11 scoreless innings.

Sure, Stewart made a fantastic play at the end of Game 2, but she went 1 for 6 at the plate against Alabama-Birmingham. The freshman second baseman hasn't recorded

an RBI in the NCAA Tournament.

Don't get me wrong – Stewart has been pretty good recently. But she hasn't been Florida's best athlete.

In two contests facing the Blazers, Rogers fanned 11 batters, walked six and allowed only three runs.

This postseason, she has pitched 41 of UF's 54 innings – allowing 2.21 earned runs per seven. Against some of the nation's best squads, that's terrific.

Rogers has been so durable and reliable, No. 2 pitcher Lauren Haeger hasn't even seen the mound during NCAAAs, letting her focus more on her hitting.

I know this is petty, but after Stewart's gem to seal the UAB series, the Gators formed a dogpile on top of Rogers – not Stewart.

Adam: Although I may not have been in town this past weekend, I did catch the entire softball season. And while Rogers pitched a lot, she wasn't out there every day like Stewart.

Stewart started every game and was consistent throughout the season, leading the team in batting average for the entire year.

Her on-base percentage is third on the team. Florida needs people on base – solo Haeger bombs don't get the job done.

Rogers is great, but even she can't win without runs.

So while the Gators dogpiled Rogers, they would have been sitting on their couches watching the WCWS if not for Stewart.

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Junior has not pitched since win against UGA on May 16

BASE, from page 17

"We couldn't schedule any other games," O'Sullivan said. "We tried to simulate practices and scrimmages like they were real."

Added Crawford: "We've just been coming out every day, just working hard, practicing just in case we did make a regional."

Crawford said he is ready to

pitch, but his last three outings have modeled the inconsistency of his season.

He pitched well against Georgia in his last start, going 6.2 innings and striking out five while only giving up one earned run.

And on May 2, he held No. 4 national seed LSU to two runs in a 3-2 loss in Baton Rouge.

But between those two starts, he

picked up a loss after surrendering four runs to Auburn in four innings of work. Auburn did not get a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"What you've done in the past doesn't matter at this point," O'Sullivan said.

But this year has been a different experience for Crawford.

The junior spent two seasons in a smaller role for the Gators,

with more experienced pitchers like Hudson Randall and Brian Johnson in the rotation ahead of him.

UF Baseball

Crawford was expected to bear a heavier load in 2013 and anchor a staff that lost five pitchers to the MLB Draft. The situation was exasper-

ated when juniors Karsten Whitson and Keenan Kish suffered injuries early in the year.

Much like the rest of the team, the right-hander struggled to find consistency. He currently has an ERA .90 higher than in his sophomore campaign (3.13).

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