



GPD issues tickets for jaywalking near UF campus

Pedestrian fines start at \$52.50

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Watch out while jaywalking — local police officers may be watching.

In May, members of the Gainesville Police Traffic Safety Team were near Chipotle Mexican Grill at the intersection of West University

Avenue and Northwest 15th Street writing tickets for crosswalk violations. Pedestrian crosswalk violation tickets start at \$52.50.

Sgt. Joe Raulerson said jaywalking is a consistent issue.

Gainesville has between 160 and 183 pedestrian crashes a year, Raulerson said.

He said police officers give tickets to rein-

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Joe Raulerson

Gainesville Police sergeant

force proper crosswalk behavior.

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The 2012 Florida Statute 316.130 (1) states "a pedestrian shall obey the instructions of

any official traffic control device specifically applicable to the pedestrian unless otherwise directed by a police officer."

Madelyn Thiele, a 20-year-old UF mathematics junior, was one of the students who received a ticket.

"I thought it was kinda crazy," she said.

Thiele said the police's efforts to encourage lawful use of the crosswalks are in vain because people will continue to cross streets at their convenience.

"It's not gonna change anything," she said.



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Knight Riders

Liz Jones, left, breaks her lance on an opponent's shield during a Knights of Mayhem jousting tournament at Patriot's Ranch in Florahome, Fla., on Sunday.

Iron Chef unofficially comes to Gainesville

SWAMP HEAD BEER WAS THE SECRET INGREDIENT.

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The room was silent as an eager crowd circled a covered table in the center of the grand ballroom. All eyes watched as the announcer counted down to unveil the secret ingredient: Swamp Head beer.

The Iron Chef Gainesville competition began at the Hilton University

of Florida Conference Center.

Taste of Gainesville and HOME Magazine held its fourth annual fundraising event Sunday evening, where about 800 people attended.



Leung

The main attraction was a local rendition of the Food Network show "Iron Chef America," judged by previous winners from another popular cooking show, "Chopped."

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The three competing executive chefs had one hour to prepare an appetizer, main course and dessert incorporating locally brewed Swamp Head beer into each dish. Blueberries and coffee were the secret ingredients in previous years.

Two-time defending champion Briton Dumas, executive chef at Embers Wood Grill, was up against two new contenders: Ray Leung, executive chef at Dragonfly Sushi, and Patrick Jones, executive chef at Gainesville Golf and Country Club.

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CAMPUS

Microsoft Office 365 to replace UF Webmail system

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UF's Webmail will soon be a thing of the past thanks to a cloud-based service by Microsoft Office 365.

Although there is no set date, UF Information Technology hopes to begin early sign up for students by mid-July.

The new service will include email, 25 GB of mailbox storage, an integrated calendar and access to UF's global email address list of students and faculty.

Reducing the university's carbon footprint and electricity bill as well as providing more storage and portability for students and faculty are among the many reasons UF is making the switch to the cloud, said Tracy Gale, UFIT communications manager.

"The way that email is set up here — there are dozens of email services — so the time to manage that and the software needed — it is labor intensive," she said.

By the start of the Fall semester, Microsoft SharePoint will become available, she said. It's a program that allows many people to work on and edit a project without being in the same room.

Because the entire service is Internet-based, there will be no need to move projects from one device to another.

"The new system not only simplifies the labor and staff time needed, it also is kind of like a one-stop shop that allows for better services and more services for students," she said.

Microsoft Lync, an instant message service, will also be available later in the Fall. Students and faculty will be able to talk and video chat with peers or professors.

Microsoft SkyDrive Cloud storage and browser-based versions of Microsoft Office are other features that will be available afterward.

"I think this new email service will be much better," said Alex Gomez, a 20-year-old UF economics and Spanish junior. "It sounds cool, and I definitely plan on signing up as soon as it's available."

The goal is to move about 2,000 students per week to the new email service, Gale said.

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It raised most of the money in the last month, pg 5.

UF professors chosen for arts and sciences academy

They'll join Robert De Niro and Bruce Springsteen, pg 8.



Gators eliminated from WCWS

Florida batters struck out 14 times in a 3-0 loss to Texas in the Women's College World Series on Sunday, pg 15.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Life (and Pet) planning seminar

From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Millhopper Branch Library, the Roark Law Firm is hosting a free and open discussion about wills, trusts, living wills, pet trusts and the steps people 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 things 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.

OAS talent show

Come out to the OAS Summer Talent Show on July 6. Participants will be judged for originality, content, presentation, audience response and overall talent. Applications are available on the Application Clearinghouse at www.studentinvolvement.ufl.edu/Resources/ApplicationClearinghouse. Contact Urvashi Singh at urvashisingh78@ufl.edu for more information.

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BRIEFS

Matt Smith leaving lead role in BBC's 'Doctor Who'

LONDON — Who will be the new Who?

The BBC says Matt Smith is stepping down from the lead role in long-running sci-fi series "Doctor Who," spurring intense speculation about his replacement.

The broadcaster said Sunday that Smith will leave after a November episode to mark the show's 50th anniversary and a Christmas special.

The titular Doctor is a time-traveling, extra-terrestrial Time Lord who can regenerate into new bodies. Smith is the 11th actor to play the character since the series began in 1963.

Smith, who took over the role from David Tennant in 2010, said playing the Doctor had been "the most brilliant experience for me as an actor and a bloke."

"Doctor Who" is one of the BBC's most popular programs,

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and Smith's tenure has seen the show gain new fans in the United States, where it is shown on BBC America.

The BBC did not announce Smith's replacement, but fans took to the Internet to speculate about casting of the 12th Doctor.

Bookmaker William Hill made "Being Human" star Russell Tovey and "Harry Potter" alumnus Rupert Grint 10-1 favorites, followed by stage star Rory Kinnear and "Homeland" actor David Harewood.

William Hill also offered 8-1 odds on the next Doctor being female.

Cat detained on illegal mission at Russian prison

MOSCOW — Inmates at Russia's prisons have been known to bribe guards to obtain cellphones, but this may be the first time they have used a cat as an accomplice.

Guards patrolling a prison colony in Russia's north saw a cat on the fence and it seemed to be carrying something. On a closer look, they found a few cellphones and chargers taped to the cat's belly.

The federal prison service said Monday that this happened on Friday at the Penal Colony No. 1 near the city of Syktyvkar in the Komi province, 1,000 kilometers (some 600 miles) northeast of Moscow.

It wasn't clear how the cat was supposed to drop off its loot.

Law change kills Germany's longest word

BERLIN — A tweak to state laws in the German state of Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania to conform with current EU regulations has caused an unexpected casualty: the longest word in the German language.

The Rindfleischetikettierungsueberwachungsaufgabeneubertragungsgesetz is no more.

The "law delegating beef label monitoring" was introduced by the state in 1999 as part of measures against mad cow disease. But the DPA news agency reported Monday the law was removed from the books last week because European Union regulations have changed.

German still has words like the very robust Donaudampfschiffahrtsgesellschaftskapitaenswitwe to fall back on — meaning "widow

of a Danube steamboat company captain."

DPA reports such words have been so rarely used, however, that they're not in the dictionary. There the longest word honor falls to Kraftfahrzeug-Haftpflichtversicherung: automobile liability insurance.

For sale in NYC: fridge with morbid history

NEW YORK — It's a fridge big enough for a family of four.

New York's Office of General Services has turned to eBay in an attempt to sell off a huge, steel morgue refrigerator now located at a Manhattan psychiatric hospital.

Bidding on Saturday afternoon was up to \$475 for the four-drawer unit, but that price doesn't include delivery. Buyers have to be willing to remove the fridge themselves from the Manhattan Psychiatric Center.

Office of General Services spokeswoman Heather Groll tells the New York Post that the ad is no hoax.

She says the agency does get unusual surplus items to sell from time to time, including barber chairs from prisons and police cars, but she doesn't recall a previous sale of a morgue cooler.

The auction runs through June 6.

Austrian drives flaming car to fire station

VIENNA (AP) — Some Austrian firefighters didn't have to leave their station to deal with a recent alarm. The blaze came to them instead.

Fireman Roland Brandl says that colleagues were doing chores at the station in the town of Pregarten on Wednesday when a car sped in with flames shooting from beneath it.

One man grabbed an extinguisher and doused the fire. No one was hurt.

The blaze was apparently caused by a cleaning cloth which was left under the hood.

State broadcaster ORF says the unidentified driver drove about 1 kilometer (0.6 mile) to the station after a passer-by alerted him to the fire.

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June 7, 1966

The Alachua County Election Supervisor told the Alligator married students had better chances of registering to vote in Alachua County than their single counterparts. This is because being married seemed to point toward an intent to permanently live in Gainesville. According to the Florida Constitution, a voter must be in the state for a year and in the county for six months.

June 1, 1979

Three women, roommates in UF's Buckman Hall, took out an ad in the Alligator in search of love. The ad read: "WANTED: one of the male human species for the purpose of deep friendship, moderate relationship, must possess the following qualities: depth, sensitivity, fine taste, honesty, non-game playing, intelligence, wit, enjoys fooling around but not making it an olympic

marathon...looks not relevant other than not excessively short or tall, not super zit-faced or extremely ugly, MCPs (male chauvinist pigs) need not apply! Must be unmarried and heterosexual." The ad was signed with a pseudonym, Nicole.

June 2, 1981

Four men with masks mooned a UF accounting class of about 150 students. They

ran into the room, dropped their pants and ran out. They could not be recognized as students. The professor who was teaching the class later told her husband about the incident. Her husband commented that he was "familiar with streaking" and didn't find it unusual.

— CHARMAINE MILLER



Kali Kavouklis / Alligator

UF medical student Maryam Davoodi-Semiromi and UF psychology freshman Alexis Lopez lie out by Broward Pool on May 22.

NATIONAL

Sunscreen labels changing

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New labels on sunscreen designed to shine light on the effects of the sun's rays will soon hit shelves.

The Food and Drug Administration recently issued new regulations for sunscreen manufacturers to promote more accurate labeling of products.

Catherine Seemann, communications coordinator at the UF Student Health Care Center, said knowing which sunscreen to choose can be overwhelming.

"You walk into a drugstore, and it is a wall — a giant wall of sunscreen products from oils to zinc," she said, "How do you make that decision?"

One of the new labeling terms consumers can look for is the phrase "broad spectrum protection." This means sunscreen is at least above a sun protection factor, SPF,

of 15 and protects against both types of ultraviolet light: UVA and UVB rays. Also under the new regulations, sunscreen products that are not broad spectrum or that are broad spectrum with SPF values 14 and below will be labeled with a warning that says "Skin Cancer/Skin Aging Alert," according to an FDA press release.

Sunscreens will no longer use the words sunblock, waterproof or sweatproof, according to the release.

The new labels could be the first time consumers will see a direct connection between sunscreen and prevention of those risks, said Dr. Christina L. Mitchell, assistant clinical professor of dermatology at UF.

"Hopefully, this will make people think more about what they are choosing to put on their skin as a sunscreen and make them question the efficiency of what they are using," Mitchell said. "We hope that people are not overconfident in these products."

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CRIME

Man arrested in hit-and-run

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Gainesville Police arrested a local man Sunday after he allegedly hit a pedestrian with his car and attempted to run over three others.

Twenty-year-old Darrick Anthony Parker was driving west on Southwest Second Avenue about 3 a.m. when three men started to cross the road.

Filipe Antonio Hernandez, 23, tried signaling the car to slow down, said one of the witnesses, who asked to remain anonymous.

When the car drove by, Hernandez hit the mirror, one of the men said.

Parker stopped the car in the road and got out, according to the arrest report, and began fighting with Hernandez.

"Fists were up," one of the men said. "They were swinging at each other."

Parker got back into the car and drove away, but he made a U-turn and came back, one of the men said.

Parker drove onto the sidewalk toward the men at about 35 miles per hour,

according to the report. The men jumped behind a clump of trees and narrowly avoided getting hit.

Then, Parker drove back onto the road and struck Yatrik Vijaykumar Solanki while he was running across the street. Parker did not stop to help him, according to the report.

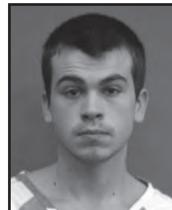
Officers stopped Parker in the 700 block of Southwest Fourth Avenue, according to the report, and a witness identified him.

Parker told officers he didn't intend to hurt anyone, and he said he was sorry if he did, according to the report.

Parker was arrested on charges of a crash involving personal injury-failure to stop and aggravated assault. He was booked into the Alachua County Jail about 4:30 a.m.

He was later released.

Contact Kelcee Griffis at kgriffis@alligator.org.



Parker

Webmail to be retired in 2014

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Students will have the option to sign up for the service until Summer 2014, which is when Webmail will be retired, and everyone will be moved to the new service. Email addresses will be the same, and everything in

Webmail will be transferred to the new system.

"Our Webmail is not the best," said Will Hsiung, an 18-year-old UF neurobiological sciences sophomore. "It crashes very quickly, and it's very hard to access, so this upgrade will probably make it easier to communicate and to collaborate."

Head chef from Dragonfly won

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"You can't really prepare for these kind of things," Dumas said. "I kind of create menu ideas in my head of things that I can incorporate flavors into, no matter what those flavors are."

Once the secret ingredient was announced, the chefs met with their assistants to develop a menu and began cooking in portable kitchens set up in the middle of the ballroom. They

prepared the meals with food from a fully stocked pantry in the corner of the room.

The winning entry came from Dragonfly's head chef Leung, who concocted rice sauteed in beer, beer-glazed fish — and for dessert, beer sorbet topped with peanut brittle.

Leung, who said his favorite part of the competition was "the adrenaline rush," attributed his success to the versatility of Asian cuisine flavors.

Dumas treated his loss lightly.

"I've had better days in the kitchen," he said to a laughing crowd.

Proceeds from the \$100 event tickets went to Child Advocacy Center, Children's Home Society of Florida and Tyler's Hope for a Dystonia Cure, said event coordinator Scott Costello.

During the competition, attendees also sampled food from 33 area restaurant vendors.

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Students get high at Lake Wauburg — JK, they're wall-climbing

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Summer is in full swing, and for many UF students, that means frequent trips to Lake Wauburg.

A busy summer day usually brings about 1,000 people, said Steven Whitman, graduate assistant for Lake Wauburg. The park's major event for the season is the Climbing Wall Challenge.

The second annual challenge invites participants to climb the heights of well-known national structures on the South Shore's climbing wall.

According to the RecSports website, this summer's challenge is to climb its wall 28 times, which equals the heights of the Statue of Liberty, the St. Louis Arch and the Seattle Space Needle. The climbs combined equal 1,539 feet.

The challenge ends July 21, but the first 50 students to complete it get a free T-shirt.

"Last year we had about 100 people try it," said Whitman. "But only 25 actually finished it."

Participants must reach the top of the 55-foot wall each time and cannot climb more than six routes in one day.

Climbers of all levels are able to take on the challenge, Whitman said. There are 19 routes ranging from

very easy to very hard. Hard walls ascend at a negative slope and easy walls ascend at a positive slope.

Patrick Hickey, a 22-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior completed the challenge last year.

"I climbed the Empire State Building," he said. "After going out there a few times, I felt like I could complete the challenge if I put my mind to it. It was a fun experience."

"Last year we had about 100 people try it, but only 25 actually finished it."

Steven Whitman
graduate assistant for Lake Wauburg

If there is thunder, lightning or heavy rain, the staff will close down the climbing wall.

"One of the biggest challenges was getting there on a day when it was not going to rain," Hickey said.

The challenge is not open to non-UF students. The climbing wall is open Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"They say Lake Wauburg is UF's best-kept secret," Whitman said. "We're here, we're open, and we have plenty of stuff for people to do."



Amy Stuart / Alligator

Posters for Cards

Students for a Democratic Society members hold signs Friday by University Avenue and 13th Street. They demanded Florida driver's licenses for undocumented people and legalization for all immigrants.

LOCAL

\$87,000 in donations saves theater

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HIGH SPRINGS — To save a 103-year-old theater, Janet Alligood said it took more than just seeing. It took believing.

When major movie companies announced 35-millimeter film — the type the Priest Theater in High Springs plays — would be discontinued by the end of the year, Alligood and her family knew they would need to upgrade to digital.

The \$85,000 that the family set out to collect through an online Kickstarter campaign seemed like a looming obstacle.

"I was actually worried because I was keeping track of it," said Gary Blanton, a 58-year-old High Springs resident who takes his grandchild-

ren to see movies at the Priest.

The two-month campaign, which opened in early April, had collected \$14,000, or about 16 percent of the goal, by the end of the first month.

Alligood said her family spread the vision for saving the theater against the odds, and it caught on.

"Faith is believing in something without being able to see it," Alligood said. "We would tell people, 'It's going to happen. We're going to make things happen.'"

During the fundraising process for the projector system, the Community Redevelopment Agency awarded the theater \$40,000 for the year to restore the exterior and the foundation of the theater.

Jeff Stevens, an assistant web manager for UF Health, said he posted about the theater on Face-

book and Twitter.

"I might have sent an email to a couple celebrities who just never responded," he said, laughing.

Last week, the campaign needed about \$19,000, Stevens said.

But donations started to pick up as the final days drew near.

On Saturday, Stevens said, someone made a \$10,000 donation.

By 7 p.m. Monday — the closing time of the online campaign — the theater had raised \$87,472, more than enough to upgrade the projector.

Alligood said she and her family would spend Monday evening in the place they fought so hard to save selling tickets to "Star Trek Into Darkness."

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Banning Manning: Should we protect whistleblowers?

On Monday, Pfc. Bradley Manning finally got a day in court.

After more than three years of detention, the soldier began his military trial — expected to take about three months. Manning faces more than 20 charges related to his WikiLeaks contributions between 2009 and 2010. Altogether, Manning's efforts culminated in the largest release of classified information in U.S. history.

To Manning's supporters, he's a hero. Manning's attorney at law David Coombs characterized the 25-year-old as "young, naive, but good-intentioned."

Manning's critics, however, see his behavior as having endangered American lives and national security. His most grave charge is that he aided the enemy, al-Qaida — a crime punishable by the life sentence.

Before Manning was arrested, he gave reasons for his actions in an online conversation with ex-hacker, Adrian Lamo: "If you...saw incredible things, awful things...things that belonged in the public domain, and not on some server stored in a dark room in Washington, D.C. ...what would you do?"

"He believed this information showed how we value human life," Coombs said. "He was troubled by that. He believed that if the American public saw it, they too would be troubled."

The state has not been able to point to a single person harmed by the disclosures in the three years since they were made public. Despite this, the prosecution will seek to prove that he aided the enemy by presenting evidence that Osama bin Laden asked for and received information given to WikiLeaks. According to the prosecution, WikiLeaks cables were found on Osama bin Laden's computer. They say this means that Manning indirectly communicated with the enemy.

Whether he is a patriot or un-American, Manning's captivity and trial address the question of how whistleblowers are treated by the government and may set a modern precedent for how they are dealt with. Many who are concerned about the freedom of the press and the safety of whistleblowers worry that those who want to leak documents to the press will be held criminally accountable for their behavior.

Manning pleaded guilty to ten of his charges, so he will be facing 20 years in prison already, but the state is still following through with trying him for the other charges.

Does the state become any safer by putting Manning away for even longer?

What is the status of the general ability to engage in civil disobedience in this country? Military trials carry with them different consequences from normal public proceedings, but what can a citizen expect from the state if he or she engages in civil disobedience?

It's a tough call to make, but an informed public keeping its eyes on the government can do a lot to help push against oppressive forces. Whatever the future holds, informing ourselves is the critical first step to holding the government accountable.

Sometimes, that first step requires a Manning telling us what's really going on behind the curtain.

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Column

Your long-distance relationship will fail

The all-encompassing purpose of going to college is to better yourself. You get an education so you don't have to drive the same piece-of-crap car you drove in high school for the entirety of your life or deliver pizzas when you're 40. Why some don't include the people they date in that same category of "things to be improved," I will never understand.

Take Jake and Jenny, for example. They have been together for about a year and recently graduated from the same high school. Jenny, who struggled in school and took her SAT hungover, plans to head off to Florida State University in the Fall. Jake, who always succeeded in his classes, will attend UF.

"We'll visit each other every weekend," they say to one another, wholeheartedly believing it. What could possibly come between them? They're perfect for each other. They both like Mumford & Sons, going to parties and having sex. At 18 years old, what Jake and Jenny don't realize is that tons of people listen to Mumford & Sons, probably even more people like partying and everyone likes sex. The two believe they are in love, and no distance between them will ever change that belief.

But let me be clear, that distance is most certainly going to change that. Jake and Jenny will no longer be a minute's drive away from each other. They will not be meeting at one of their lockers for a quick make-out session before their next class. They won't be able to go home for a quickie before they hear a parent's car pull into the driveway and have to act like they were "just watching a movie." And they won't be able to party together. When Jake arrives at UF he will be surrounded by thousands of girls — many will love Mumford & Sons, partying and bumping uglies. And when Jenny arrives at FSU, she will surely encounter a similar demographic of males — surely a slightly less intelligent crop than the one Jake will find at UF.

Unfortunately for Jake and Jenny, they will attempt



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to keep their relationship alive. They will stand outside of parties and bars in their respective cities on the phone with each other, arguing because one of the last text responses "took forever," and as a result, one assumes the other was certainly making out with someone. Despite the

fighting, the accusations, the sexual frustration and being surrounded by thousands of people who would be more fun to date, Jake and Jenny will continue to make themselves and the people around them miserable until one of them finally decides to end the relationship. When the last of your stuff has been unloaded from your parent's minivan, your dad has reminded you for the thousandth time to look into getting him football tickets, your mom has cried an embarrassing amount and their shiny new "Gator Parent" bumper sticker becomes blurred by the distance between you and it, you are no longer the person you were in high school. The boyfriend or girlfriend who receives the all-moved-into-my-dorm text from you will not be the same person he or she was in high school, either.

Some of the greatest memories of your life can come from the first few months of college. But I promise you that when you look back at your time spent at UF, you will not cherish the moments spent arguing with a now ex-girlfriend or ex-boyfriend outside of a party.

Don't be like Jake or Jenny.

As you become a more rounded, deeper person at UF, you will find someone with way more in common than a love for Mumford & Sons and sexual intercourse.

And hey, if you don't end up finding love in college, at least you probably had a really awesome time.

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Column

Trading liberty for new games

Benjamin Franklin is credited with coining the phrase, "Those who give up their liberty for more security neither deserve liberty nor security." But what about trading liberty for entertainment?

Microsoft unveiled its latest gaming console, the Xbox One, on May 21. During the reveal, I was hyped for the new console — I was blown away by the EA Sports portion — but things have gone downhill quickly since then.

Aside from the Wii U and Xbox One, the best console name has been continued since 1991: Playstation 4. Wii U sounds like an accessory to the Wii, not a new console. Xbox One would work if this was the first console — not the third.

Now, let's finally delve into why the newest Xbox will require users to give up some liberty just to enjoy the system.

Xbox One will need an Internet connection in order to play games. The second half of that sentence has no modifiers, no "...requires an Internet connection except for single-player games," or anything that would actually make sense. One plan was Xbox One to connect daily, but Microsoft backpedaled due to the justifiable outcry that developed and claims that needing to connect daily is a "potential scenario." The liberty of being able to choose whether you want to be online evaporates with this.

So the new Xbox will need to always be online to play games. It could be worse. That's not a big deal when compared to the fact that it will force users to use the Kinect, which has a camera installed to track your movements.

Especially egregious is the fact that Xbox One will always be on. Not "always online" again, just "always on." How so? One of the ways to turn on the system is to utilize Kinect's voice recognition software. Saying "Xbox on" is one of the ways that the console



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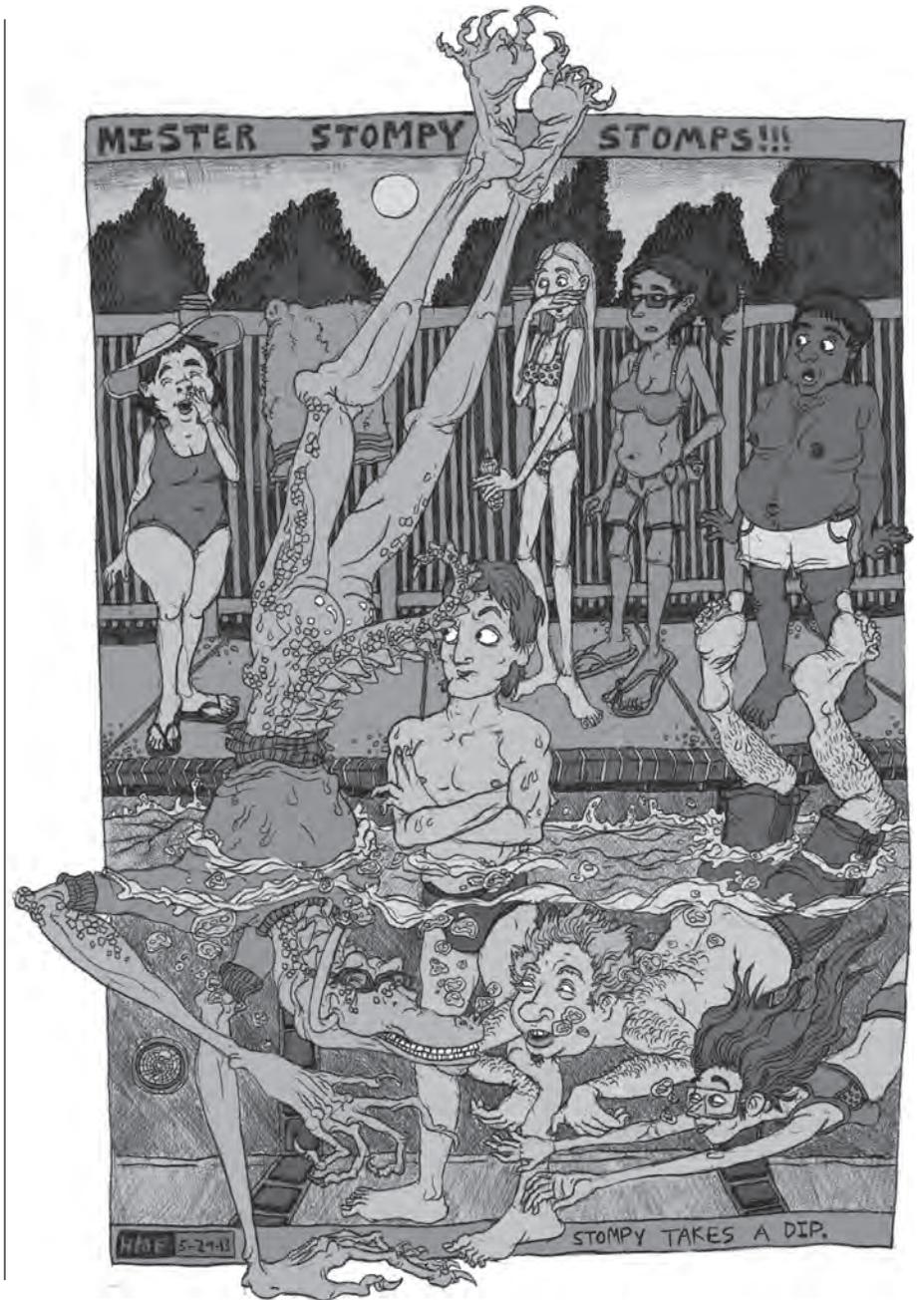
can be started. That means that technically, even when it's off, the console is active, waiting for you. That either makes it gaming's version of the overly attached girlfriend meme or Big Brother. Unplugging the system solves the problem, but that this is even a consideration is worrisome.

The Xbox One is setting dangerous precedents left and right, both because of the points I've listed and other plans that are in the works, such as a patent for Kinect to monitor the number of people watching a DVD and charging an additional fee if a limit is passed. E3 will reveal more information, but that may not be a good thing for Microsoft. That new information could further alienate gamers. Xbox One desperately wants to be an entertainment center instead of just a console, but in doing so, it risks losing the audience that has stood by it for so long.

All of this said, by the time Xbox One is released, this could be an overreaction based on worst-case scenario speculation. The Internet community is extremely good about holding game companies accountable. Final Fantasy XIV had to be remade with a new staff because the game was absolutely terrible. LucasArts as a game developer was shut down by Disney.

I would contend that this was mostly because LucasArts' reputation was destroyed after attaching its name with "Star Wars: The Force Unleashed 2" and "Kinect Star Wars," two games that completely and utterly disappointed Star Wars fans because of how awful they were.

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Two UF professors are joining Robert De Niro, Bruce Springsteen and John Glenn in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Ecology professor Robert Holt and anthropology professor Michael Moseley will be inducted into the Academy on Oct. 12. They're the 11th and 12th members of UF's faculty elected to the Academy since the 1970s.

The Academy serves as an independent research center that elects members to exchange and promote ideas, according to its website.

"It's like an adult version of an honor society," Holt said.

He said his acceptance to the Academy came as a surprise because he wasn't even aware of his nomination.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando wrote in an email that the university is proud of the professors.

"UF is extremely fortunate to have such gifted scholars, and this national recognition reflects well on the entire university," he said.

Guy Harvey gives Gators green

MATT RIVA
Alligator Staff Writer

Guy Harvey is well known for his marine life art, popular with fishermen and fishermen wannabes. Perhaps less well known is his philanthropy and outreach arm, the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation.

Last week, two students from UF Levin College of Law, Caitlin Pomerance and Alexis Segal, jointly won a Guy Harvey Scholarship worth \$5,000 for their work on marine management in the Bahamas.



Pomerance

Pomerance, 23, said she grew up near the water and attended the University of Miami as an undergraduate.

Pomerance and Segal's roles are largely to create a link between locals and the people creating management plans for the Bahamas so that regulation of fisheries and other resources is effective, Pomerance said.

"This is really going to allow us to go down to the Bahamas ... to meet everyone, which is crucial for long-term success in implementation," she said.

According to the recommendation letter sent by UF Law's Conservation Clinic Director Tom Ankersen, they will be developing and implementing a marine managed area on Long Island in the Bahamas, which is about the same straight-line distance from Miami as the closest part of the Florida-Georgia border.

They're the third and fourth students from UF to win the award since it was first given in 2010, said Florida Sea Grant communications director Dorothy Zimmerman.

"These awards, in a very short time, have become very prestigious," she said.

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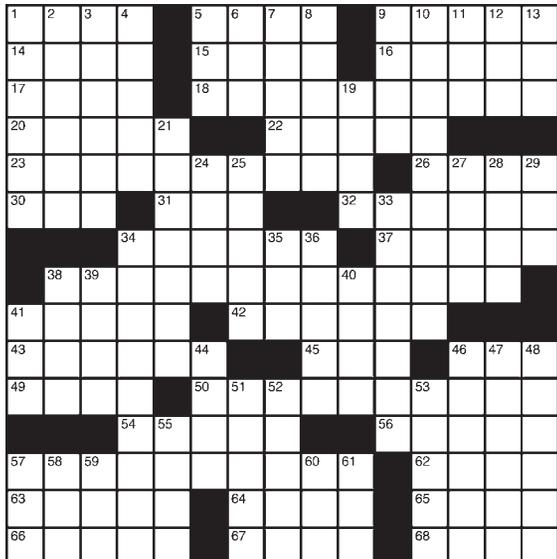
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 - 23 Business that cuts locks
 - 26 Change People, say
 - 30 Just manage, with "out"
 - 31 The Brewers, on scoreboards
 - 32 Gal pal of Jerry and George
 - 34 Church get-together
 - 37 Sikorsky and Stravinsky
 - 38 "Know what I mean?"
 - 41 Blender setting
 - 42 Paste back together
 - 43 8-Down, to Mexicans
 - 45 Ben_
 - 46 Spot for a shot
 - 49 Tabloid twosome
 - 50 Jamaican resort
 - 54 Ancient Aegean region
 - 56 Kind of question with only two possible answers
 - 57 Classic Hitchcock film, and a hint to the end of 18-, 23-, 38- and 50-Across
 - 62 "No _ luck!"
 - 63 Paddled boat
 - 64 Movie "Citizen"
 - 65 In good shape
 - 66 Put up with
 - 67 64-Across's Rosebud
 - 68 Current event?
- DOWN**
- 1 "That's impossible!"
 - 2 Arctic pullover
 - 3 Call it a night
 - 4 Nerdy type
 - 5 Shake, as a tail
 - 6 Mixologist's bucketful
 - 7 Command to Fido
 - 8 Southern neighbor of British Columbia
 - 9 Iranian currency
 - 10 Harvard and Yale are in it
 - 11 Leader of the Dwarfs
 - 12 Stat for Jared Weaver
 - 13 Country W of Iraq
 - 19 Clean with a rag
 - 21 Knocked down a peg
 - 24 Rolling in dough
 - 25 More shrewd
 - 27 A-line designer
 - 28 Legal memo's "concerning"
 - 29 Parisian possessive
 - 33 Religious ritual
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 - 39 Art Deco designer
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 - 41 Canada's smallest prov.
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 - 47 Causing serious nose-wrinkling
 - 48 "Good heavens!"
 - 51 Cries in sties
 - 52 Spanish tennis star Rafael
 - 53 Sunset dirección
 - 55 Needed to pay
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by Chris Richcreek

- Name the last Cincinnati Reds pitcher before Johnny Cueto in 2012 to be the first pitcher in a National League season to reach 16 wins.
- Who had more seasons as a player for the New York Yankees: Willie Randolph or Don Mattingly?
- Name the last Division I college football player before North Carolina State's David Amerson in 2011 to snare at least 13 interceptions in a season.
- In 2011-12, Golden State's Klay Thompson became the third rookie in NBA history to hit 44 percent of his shots, 41 percent of his three-pointers and 85 percent of his free throws. Name the other two.
- At the end of the 2013 NHL regular season, who was the all-time goal scorer for the Nashville Predators?
- When was the last time before 2012 that U.S. men won at least two gold medals in freestyle wrestling?
- In how many years has Tiger Woods won at least three PGA events before the Masters, and how many times did he win the Masters in those years?

Answers

- Jack Billingham, in 1974.
- Mattingly was a Yankee in 14 seasons; Randolph for 13 seasons.
- The University of Washington's Al Worley had 14 in 1968.
- Anthony Morrow (2008-09) and Stephen Curry (2009-10).
- David Legwand, with 200.
- It was 1996.
- Four times (2000, '03, '08 and '13), and none.

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Gators finish 25th as Crimson Tide wins national title

► FLORIDA SHOT AN 857 (+17) OVERALL.

RICHARD JOHNSON
Alligator Writer

The Florida men's golf team had a week to forget at the NCAA Championships in Woodstock, Ga., and Alabama had one it will remember forever.

UF put itself in a deep hole after it shot a 291 (+11) in the opening round, and the Gators never recovered. Their 857 (+17) after three rounds was good enough for only 25th place

– far from the eighth-place cutoff needed to advance into the weekend's match play.

"Unfortunately, more of the same," coach Buddy Alexander said in a release. "We actually got off to a great start this morning. There's a tough stretch of holes, the 15th through the 18th. I knew if we got by that then maybe we could have a special day, but those holes just ate us alive. The last nine was just so-so."

The Crimson Tide's Day 1 and Day 2 scores of 275 (-5) and 276 (-4) were good enough to offset an average third round of 282 (+2). On Day 3, it ended that portion of the competition tied for third overall.

After defeating New Mexico in the match

play quarterfinals 4-1 and winning against host Georgia Tech in the semifinals, Alabama matched up against fifth-seeded Illinois in Sunday's match-play finals.

UF Golf Bobby Wyatt's performance dominated match play – at one point he won seven straight holes. He clinched his round after only 13 holes, winning 6-5.

Fellow junior Cory Whitsett also exhibited dominance on his first nine, taking the turn at 5-up. Illini sophomore Alex Burge did not go down quietly, however, closing the gap to three holes. But in the end, a missed par putt on Hole 15 resulted in a halved hole and a con-

ceded match to the Crimson Tide.

The win is redemption for an Alabama team that came within one hole of winning the championship last season, and the title was the first in school history for a men's sport other than football.

"I think (what happened last year) makes it more special," Alabama coach Jay Seawell said in a release. "It makes you appreciate it a great deal more. It is so hard to even get here. This team has been on a mission, a mission, a mission. That is the leadership of [senior] Scott Strohmeier and all of the guys on this team. It is their championships, and we won today because of them."

BASEBALL

UF eliminated after two games in Indiana

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the Gators in an early hole.

But Magliozzi turned his outing around, holding Valparaiso scoreless until the seventh inning, including a stretch where he retired seven straight batters.

"The first three innings, I was pretty uncomfortable," Magliozzi said. "Then I got in a rhythm."

But the Gators lost control of the strike zone in the seventh.

Magliozzi surrendered two singles and a walk to load the bases, and O'Sullivan brought in left-hander Daniel Gibson.

The junior allowed one run to score when third baseman Josh Tobias couldn't control a ground ball. Gibson walked the next two batters on nine pitches to tie the game at 4.

"It just hit off my chest and kind of got behind me," Tobias said. "I should have stayed down better and kept it in front to

get an out, but I didn't."

Sophomore Ryan Harris came in to relieve Gibson, and the Crusaders scored the fourth run of the inning off a fielder's choice on a ball hit up the middle.

Although the Gators trailed, they still had opportunities to tie and possibly win on Saturday.

Tobias got his fourth hit of the game in the eighth and advanced to second on a walk to Zack Powers. But pinch hitter Christian Dicks struck out swinging and center fielder Richie Martin grounded out to end the threat.

Second baseman Casey Turgeon walked to start the ninth, and Justin Shaffer singled. A bunt by Vickash Ramjit advanced the runners, bringing catcher Taylor Gushue to the plate.

The sophomore was mired in a 0-for-23 slump when he came to bat. He worked the count to 2-2 before he swung and missed a changeup down and away.

The Gators' batting leader, Harrison Bader, came up next with two outs and Florida's season on the line. The freshman also got into a 2-2 count before grounding out weakly to third.

The loss eliminated the Gators from an NCAA Regional for the first time since 2008. Florida lost its first two games in the Tallahassee Regional that year.

The Gators ended the season with five straight losses and only two wins in their last eight games.

"We saw both sides," assistant coach Brad Weitzel said. "We played well against Ole Miss and South Carolina in there in the middle. We got hot; things went our way ... I thought it would carry over to the second part of the season, but it didn't."

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.

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Florida struck out 14 times

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reached third for the remainder of the game.

"The pitchers were really, really, really good this weekend," Haeger said. "You come here and the pitcher, it's their ace every single time you face them."

The Gators were shut out in their season finale for the second consecutive year. But not all was lost.

"If you had asked me at the beginning of the season, 'Could this team do this?' my answer would have been no very early and easy," Walton said. "The team just got better ... and worked hard, got stronger."

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Longhorns pitcher blanks Gators in WCWS

CHUCK KINGSBURY
Alligator Staff Writer

After a five-and-a-half-hour, 15-inning win against Nebraska on Saturday night, Florida had little left to give in its next contest.

Backed by a strong showing from pitcher Blaire Luna and timely hits from its lineup, No. 4 seed Texas (51-9) coasted to a 3-0 win over second-seeded Florida (58-9) on Sunday in Oklahoma City, eliminating the Gators from the Women's College World Series.

UF Softball "We came out with a lot of energy, more than I expected," junior Hannah Rogers said. "Everyone came out ready to fight. I mean, we just were struggling a little bit at the plate. But they did a great job today, Texas did."

Offense was hard to come by for UF as Luna controlled the strike zone from start to finish. She tossed 141 pitches while frustrating a Gators offense that could do little with its one single.

Luna struck out 14 batters in seven innings en route to her 13th shutout of the season. The Longhorns senior found similar success in Texas' 6-3 win against Arizona State on Thursday, striking out 10 Sun Devils and allowing only four hits.

"I think Blaire Luna had ev-

erything to do with today's performance more than anything," coach Tim Walton said. "She was very good. She threw 60 balls. How many strikes did we swing at? And how many good pitches did we take? That's the M.O. of a good pitcher."

But it was the help of Texas' bats that put the contest out of Florida's reach midway through the elimination game.

With one out in a scoreless affair, Texas' designated hitter Kim Bruins belted a three-RBI home run over the left-field wall to put the Longhorns ahead 3-0 in the third. Rogers was unable to work ahead early in the count versus a Texas' lineup loaded with power and speed. She surrendered the homer after falling behind in the count 2-1.

In the bottom half of the inning, Florida found itself in a position to respond to Texas' offensive surge.

Luna hit both Briana Little and Kirsti Merritt with pitches, putting runners on first and second with two outs in the bottom of the third. Luna gave Florida another free pass in the next at-bat, walking Stephanie Tofft to load the bases and bringing up Lauren Haeger.

Haeger – with 31 extra-base hits on the season – failed to bring runners home, striking out on a pitch high and out of the strike zone. It would be the last time Florida

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Sophomore Lauren Haeger swings and misses against FSU at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium on March 27. Haeger went 0 for 2 in Florida's 3-0 loss to Texas in the Women's College World Series on Sunday.

UF falls in Regionals

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Florida had plenty of chances.

Fighting to continue its season, the Gators had runners on in every inning. They scored a run in two of them.

Despite jumping out to a 4-1 lead against Valparaiso (32-28), Florida (29-30) collapsed in a four-run seventh inning, losing 5-4 in Bloomington, Ind., on Saturday.

"When you get into a tournament setting like this, it usually comes down to an at-bat here, a pitch there, a play there," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "It comes down to the little things, and we weren't quite good enough on the little things."

"The first three innings, I was pretty uncomfortable. Then I got in a rhythm."

Johnny Magliozzi
UF starter

The Crusaders jumped out to an early lead against Gators starter Johnny Magliozzi. The sophomore – making his first start since giving up five runs to Texas A&M in the Southeastern Conference Tournament on May 21 – struck out the side but gave up a home run to shortstop Spencer Mahoney to put

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TRACK AND FIELD

Florida ready for NCAA Outdoors

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For the first time since 2010, the Gators are finishing their season at historic Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore.

Florida will compete in the NCAA Outdoor Championships there on Wednesday.

"The last time we were here, it wasn't great," coach Mike Holloway said.

Florida's men finished runner-up to Texas A&M by a single point at the 2010 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

"It was kind of a heartbreaker," Holloway said.

Named after legendary University of Oregon and United States Olympic track coach Bill Hayward, the 94-year-old stadium is set to host its 11th NCAA Championship.

The lore of Hayward Field and the championship meet itself could

be a distraction, but Holloway said the Gators are not thinking about it.

"They know what we expect from them," Holloway said. "They know we're here for business. It's not about the stuff that goes on around the championship."

"But, at the end of the day, it's just a track meet. It's on a 400-meter track just like all the other ones we run on."

The most susceptible to getting caught up in the hype are the underclassmen, but the more experienced athletes on Florida's roster have led by example.

"Our senior group has done what the seniors before them have done," Holloway said. "They learn as they go along ... I think the younger folks have done well because we have

great leadership out of Omar (Cradock), Amani Bryant, Ugonna Ndu, and that whole crew."

Although the seniors' impact on the success of the freshmen is apparent, this year's crop of freshmen has exceeded expectations. Najee Glass and Arman Hall comprise half of Florida's men's 4x400m relay squad – the second-fastest team in the nation. Sophomores Detric Dukes and Hugh Graham Jr. make up the other half.

"When we recruited that group of guys, we were excited about them and the fact that they could do multiple things," Holloway said. "If the meet comes down to the 4x4, I feel really good about the four guys I put on the track"

The Gators are set to start competition at Hayward Field on Wednesday. The meet runs four days, with the last day of competition on Saturday.



Holloway



Steve Spurrier received an award at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Thursday. Read the story online at alligator.org.

Baseball players awarded

Pitcher Jonathon Crawford and outfielder Justin Shafer were named to the Bloomington Regional All-Tournament team on Sunday. The Gators lost both of their games in the NCAA Tournament.

Gators in the NWSL

Former Florida soccer player Kat Williamson has played in all nine of Portland Thorns FC's games. Williamson has racked up 810 minutes of playing time.

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