

UF Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo speaks as UF receives first Smoke Free award. Read the story on page 5.



Next year's student fee budget cut by \$1.2 million

Changes debated in the Senate

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UF's Student Senate initially OK'd the 2014-2015 Activity and Service Fee Budget on Tuesday — and it's about \$1.2 million less than this year's.

The new budget totals \$17,798,535. A reduction of that size hasn't occurred in more than 20 years, budget and appropriations chairman

Joseph Michaels said at the meeting. The university did not ask for an increase in the student fee rate, which is \$17.35 a credit hour. At the same time, Michaels said, there's an anticipated decrease in the total amount of credit hours students will take — meaning less money.

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nation," he said. For example, proposed cuts for RecSports included reducing gym hours and group fitness classes. But those were rejected, Michaels

said, because they're too important to students.

"We're confident that this budget is going to serve the students," he said.

Changes include Accent Speakers Bureau receiving about \$34,000 less for its programs. Student Government Productions will get about \$43,000 less. The newspaper readership program was eliminated.

Academic organizations will also receive about \$75,000 less than in the 2013-2014 budget, but student organizations will see no change in funding.

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LOCAL

Memory garden to help residents cope

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A city park will become a sanctuary for family and friends who have lost loved ones to suicide.

Seven basalt columns will be erected at the new Survivors of Suicide Memory Garden at Cofrin Nature Park on Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon.

Six of the pillars will stand about 6 feet tall and represent people who are directly affected by a suicide, said Marshall Knudson, the director of the Alachua County Crisis Center. The columns will encircle a shorter, broken pillar, which represents the person lost to suicide, he said.

"For every suicide, there are at least six people who are

significantly impacted by the death of a loved one," Knudson said.

Knudson said the design arranges the pillars symbolically in different groups. A cluster of three pillars represents a family unit, a pair represents a couple and the last one represents an individual person leaning toward the seventh broken pillar.

Ashley Monaco, a 20-year-old UF biology sophomore whose father committed suicide last year, said maybe the monument can help bring healing to others.

"It is heartening to hear about this monument because it is somewhere I can go to try and escape and heal," Monaco said. "It's comforting to know that I am not alone."



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Sitting in the Rain

Members of the Black Student Assembly gather on Wednesday afternoon to recreate a 1971 sit-in at UF that pushed to bring attention to the low number of black students enrolled at the university.

Antonio Morrison unleashed: State attorney drops charges

► THERE WAS NO MALICE, THE ATTORNEY SAID.

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Antonio Morrison is officially cleared.

State Attorney William Cervone issued a statement Tuesday announcing the state would drop two charges against the 19-year-old UF linebacker, who was arrested at about 3 a.m. Sunday after barking at a police dog.

Because the dog was sitting in the back of the police



Morrison

car on standby, Cervone wrote, it was not engaged in a police activity.

"The charge of interfering with a police animal requires malice, and none exists," he wrote. "It also requires that the animal be engaged in some official duty."

Based on a video from the patrol car dashboard, Cervone wrote, Morrison did not resist arrest but rather questioned the officers' actions.

Morrison was not legally at fault, Cervone wrote, and as far as issues of Morrison's and the officers' conduct, he said he will defer to Coach Will Muschamp and Sheriff Sa-

die Darnell.

"I would expect that Morrison has learned that being out at that hour of the night under those circumstances is setting himself up for a situation where he could risk and lose a great deal," Cervone wrote.

Morrison will be suspended for at least two games at the beginning of the upcoming season, Coach Will Muschamp announced via Twitter on Sunday. Muschamp has not commented about whether he will change his decision because the charges were dropped.

The deferred prosecution agreement for Morrison's June 16 arrest will remain the same, according to the state attorney's statement.

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Gay Movie Night

"Keep the Lights On" will be shown Friday. It chronicles an emotionally and sexually charged journey of love, friendship and addiction. In New York City in 1997, documentary filmmaker Erik and closeted lawyer Paul meet through a casual encounter and soon find themselves having a deeper connection. Over the course of a decade-long relationship defined by highs and lows, Erik struggles to define his personal boundaries and dignity, while Paul battles the demon of drug dependence. 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. The center is located at 3131 NW 13th St., Suite 62, in the Liberty Center. Check out www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.






Waldo Art Fest

Waldo Farmers and Flea Market will hold Art Fest on July 27 and 28. See handmade arts and crafts including pottery, paintings, photography, jewelry, birdhouses and custom pieces featuring antiques blended with art. Local artists and artisans will gather together to exhibit and demonstrate their originals and offer the work for sale. There will also be a pottery wheel demonstration and live music. For more information, call 352-468-2255 or visit www.waldoflea.com.

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with the opportunity to participate in a behind-the-scenes tour of the "First Colony: Our Spanish Origins" exhibit at the Government House. This exhibit highlights St. Augustine as the oldest permanent European settlement in the U.S. UF students are invited to participate for \$10, general public for \$65, and museum members for \$50. Busing is provided for attendees.

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. Model your submission after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper.

BRIEFS

Mini-cow born at Roy farm looks like panda bear

ROY, Wash. — John Bartheld has been breeding miniature cows on his farm for seven years hoping to recreate black-and-white markings in the pattern of a panda to make a "panda cow."

He succeeded on June 28 when Peanut was born. From most angles, Peanut looks like the endangered Chinese bear with a big belt of white fur, a white face and black hair around the eyes.

Peanut never strays far from

his mom, Midget, who was artificially inseminated. Another panda cow born July 3, a half-sister named Star, has similar markings, but not as well-defined.

Peanut is different and he knows it, Bartheld said.

"He's got that cocky attitude. From the minute I laid eyes on him, I knew he was something special," he said Friday.

Bartheld runs nine cattle and five are registered miniatures. Two, Peanut and Star, are registered with the International Miniature Cattle Breeders Society and Registry, which is a division of Happy Mountain Farm in Covington, Wash.

The four other cattle are full-size cows sold as beef. The miniatures are pets or novelties — "too expensive to butcher," unless they grow too big.

"They butcher them all the time if they breed a miniature and it runs out 40- to 45-inches tall; it's considered a mid-sized beef."

Bartheld grew up around his grandparents' dairy, and the farm, now 11 acres, has been in the family four generations. He has a full-time job with a concrete company in Tacoma, but "I always knew I was going to have cows."

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If all goes according to plan, the familiar ticking whir of traditional projectors will soon be silenced at the Hippodrome Theatre.

On Monday, the theater launched an online campaign via www.kickstarter.com to raise \$15,000 for a new digital projection system in response to the movie industry's transition to a digital format.

Studios nationwide will discontinue the use of 35-millimeter film reels starting in 2014. Cinemas that cannot accommodate the change will no longer receive a wide selection of movies.

"Hollywood's basically said, 'You go digital, or you go dark,'" said Hippodrome Cinema Director Alisha Kinman. "If you don't make this change, you're not going to get the selection of films that we have."

While larger theaters have the

funds to change immediately, Kinman said the challenge for local, independent theaters like the Hippodrome are small staffs and low budgets.

"You can't really afford a \$40,000 projector just out of pocket," Kinman said. "I mean, that's unrealistic."

The Hippodrome will use \$25,000 in grants for the transition, but intends to fund the rest using the Kickstarter website. Within about 24 hours of announcing the project, it had received about \$1,000 in pledges.

However, Kickstarter cancels all pledges for projects that do not reach their funding goal within a specified time frame, which ends Sept. 20.

Ryan Wolf, a 27-year-old analytical chemistry graduate student, frequently sees shows at the Hippodrome and said he plans to donate online.

"I don't want it to go away. They need help, and I'm in a position financially to support them," he said. "So I will."

ROYAL BABY

Locals honor Prince George's birth

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A sign in front of Haile Village Bistro announcing the newborn Prince of Cambridge is Gainesville's version of the traditional letter and easel in front of Buckingham Palace.

Prince George Alexander Louis was born to Britain's Prince William and Kate, Duchess of Cambridge, Monday, and locals commemorated the occasion by popping Moët & Chandon champagne, drinking tea and watching news updates.

The bistro, which holds about

60 people, was full of locals celebrating with the former mother country Monday night.



Prince George

Customers also gathered in the adjacent Queen's Arms Pub to watch TV updates.

"We've been waiting for this baby to come," said Jayne Yazdi, co-owner of the bistro, 5323 SW 91st Terrace.

Inside, flag banners with photos of William and Kate hung from the ceiling. A second sign

announcing the royal birth leaned against a set of china on a lace-covered table. Paintings of the British royal family, loaned by local artist Barbara Tench, are displayed year-round at the establishment.

Marj Crago, a member of the Haile community bridge club, was at the bistro most of the afternoon, eating Welsh cakes and playing bridge.

The 16 bridge players and other customers applauded and cheered when they heard the news that George had arrived, she said.

"We're not British, but of course we had been watching and waiting," Crago said.

SG staffers got mandatory raises

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"I really kind of see a problem in that student organizations have double the budget that the academic orgs do," District D Senator Olga Rodriguez said. "We're a flagship university, and we need to be providing the same amount of support to academic orgs."

College of Medicine Senator Jacob Burns said he thought academic organizations were using most of their money for travel. He said enabling travel is great but should not be "heavily budgeted for."

One of the few gains in the budget was a rough-

ly \$53,000 increase in the salaries of Student Government staff members. This is due in part to a state government mandate but also the addition of a marketing director position.

This, along with other changes, concerned District D Senator Daniella Saetta.

"[The budget] seems a lot like it's very administratively-centric. It's not student-centric," she said. "We have cheaper options for a lot of these things."

Senators will vote again on the budget at next week's Senate meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom (Holland Hall, Room 180).

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In a national poll that asked 1,000 people which state law enforcement uniform was the most attractive, Florida state troopers ranked No. 4.

In the poll, taken by www.uniformdating.com, Florida was bested by California, Texas and New York.

All of the uniforms in the top five selections featured hats, according to the website.

A news release about the survey results described the Florida state trooper uniform as warm and earth-toned with a "classic and smart" design.

Lt. Jeff Frost, a Florida High-

way Patrol public relations officer, said the goal of the uniform is visibility and professionalism.

"We have a distinctive uniform that easily recognizes us to the public as Florida Highway Patrol troopers," Frost said. "When you look professional in uniform, it instills a sense of pride in the troopers and respect from the public."

Some UF students, like 21-year-old Santiago Alvarez, disagreed with the ranking.

"The hat is foolish," said Alvarez, a UF math student. "It's like 'You're really giving me a ticket in that hat!'"

However, Rachel Reiss, an 18-year-old UF political science student, said the uniform's ranking could be a plus for the troopers.

"I guess it's an iconic way to bring attention to the defense system of the state," Reiss said.

LOCAL

City considers GRU water price hike

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For residents of apartment buildings, drinking water rates may be flooding to a new high.

Gainesville Regional Utilities is submitting a proposal to the City Commission suggesting an increase in drinking water rates for apartment buildings that share one water meter. The proposed hike would raise the price from \$2.20 per 1,000 gallons of water to \$3.75.

City Commissioner Thomas Hawkins said he isn't sure when commissioners will vote on the proposal, but it is in budget and is being carefully considered. Because the city of Gainesville uses a tiered rate structure, Hawkins said, people who live in apartments and share one water meter are currently at a disadvantage.

"Most apartment complexes, especially the older ones, only have one water meter," Hawkins said. "People that live in an

apartment pay a whole lot more for water than anyone else."

Apartment buildings divide the water bill among the apartment units individually, Hawkins said.

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Thomas Hawkins
city commissioner

But if people in some units consume more water than the residents they share a water meter with, they may be charged the lower rate that reflects their neighbors' water usage.

Because the billing structure doesn't penalize high water usage per unit, it discourages water conservation, Hawkins said.

The disadvantage of the hike, Hawkins said, is that it may discourage people from choosing to live in an in-town

apartment complex, which usually has a master water meter.

"If people are choosing from an in-town apartment complex that only has one meter, versus an out-of-town that has a meter for every apartment, it puts in-town lower on the list," he said.

Gainesville resident John Fleming, the managing member of Trimark Properties LLC, shared similar concerns.

In an email to the city commission, he wrote that the proposed rate increase would restrict development citywide.

"Properties would be discriminated against based on the meter type that serves them," he wrote in an email. "All of our land use and zoning codes were developed to encourage denser development in the core of Gainesville ... to combat urban sprawl, traffic and parking issues ..."

GRU representatives were not available for comment.

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Tobacco Free Florida gives UF first Smoke Free award

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The state's department of health awarded UF with its first Tobacco Free Florida Smoke Free Certification on Wednesday.

UF's residence halls and graduate apartment complex, The Continuum, received certification through the pilot program, which recognizes buildings that establish non-smoking policies.

"We're honored that we have been chosen to be the beginning of this new anti-tobacco initiative in the state," said UF president Bernie Machen.

Norb Dunkel, the UF associate vice president and director of housing and residence education, said designated smoking areas within buildings were established in 1985.

In 1992, smoking was prohibited in

all buildings but allowed outdoors.

Eventually, UF declared the entire campus tobacco-free in 2010.

Although some people smoke on campus despite the rule, Student Body President Christina Bonarrigo said it's rare and hasn't been a major problem.

To enforce the no-smoking policy, UF prefers to rely on peer pressure rather than official regulation, said Florida Bridgewater-Alford, campus communications outreach director. If a person refuses to comply with UF's policy, disciplinary actions can be taken.

Bonarrigo said the tobacco-free program emphasizes the health risks of smoking and secondhand smoke.

"It's no secret that Gators take pride in their achievements," said Bonarrigo. "[The certification] is in sync with our pursuit of excellence."



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

UF President Bernie Machen acknowledges his introduction by Dave Kratzer, vice president for student affairs, at an award ceremony Wednesday morning.

Program in the works for STEM students with learning disabilities

► UF RECEIVED \$846,000 FOR THE PROGRAM.

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A study by UF researchers will develop a program to help students with learning disabilities achieve academic success in science, technology, engineering and math fields.

The study will match 50 undergraduate students registered with the UF Disability Resource Center to a mentorship team dedicated to help the students develop personally and profes-

sionally. Researchers aim to implement the project this Fall.

UF received an \$846,000 National Science Foundation grant for this project, according to a news release.

"The neatest thing is just the ability to help broaden the support to students with disabilities."

Jim Gorske
director of the UF Disability Resource Center


"Being potentially a student with a disability in a STEM field is a feat within itself," said Jim Gorske, director of the UF Dis-

ability Resource Center and an investigator in the study. "The neatest thing is just the ability to help broaden the support to students with disabilities."

The support team, which includes a Disability Resource Center counselor and STEM faculty member, will work with the students to improve their time management skills and help them communicate their needs to others.

Luis Zayas, a 19-year-old UF biology sophomore who was diagnosed with dyslexia and attention-deficit disorder, said learning disabilities make it harder to get into STEM fields. But with hard work, people with learning disabilities can do the same things as those who do not have them, he said.

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Editorial

Is this Gainesville or Rainesville? We hope that your midterms went — or are going — well. We're glad that you've chosen to spend some time with us despite the summer humidity and the rain. Now, before the page smudges, we'd like to deliver this week's edition of...

Darts & Laurels

We'd like to start off with an apology. OK, maybe a concession. Tuesday's editorial about the new "Cosmos" series took a jab at Fox viewers in its closing line. As one online commenter rightly pointed out, we shouldn't be creating walls when discussing "Cosmos." This isn't reflective of the spirit imparted by such a masterpiece. Carl Sagan said, "Every one of us is, in the cosmic perspective, precious. If a human disagrees with you, let him live. In a hundred billion galaxies, you will not find another."

Now that that's out of the way, our first handout this week goes to an anonymous someone. In August of 1990, Danny Rolling killed and mutilated five students. These grotesque murders earned him the nickname of the "Gainesville Ripper." For many years, a memorial for the deceased has been maintained on the 34th Street Wall. Every now and then, some person or group of people paints over the wall without knowing any better.

That doesn't mean it's OK. The memorial, which once bore the names of the victims, is now splattered with white paint and bears something that looks like "MYA'O I LOVE." For painting over the 34th Street memorial, we give **anon** a for-wall-and-country **DART**.

Next, we would like to introduce you to a true champion. Enter Nada al-Ahdal, an 11-year-old girl with a passion that spread like wildfire on the Internet. In a YouTube video that recently went viral, al-Ahdal delivers the powerful story of her flight from her parents to avoid entering an arranged marriage. Her parents later threatened her with death, after which she reported them to the authorities.

"I'm better off dead. I'd rather die," she said. For having the courage to pursue her dreams no matter what and setting an example for perhaps thousands of young girls like her who feel similarly oppressed, we give **Nada al-Ahdal** a you-know-to-fight-for-your-right **LAUREL**.

Back to Dartsville, a woman in Dubai was recently jailed after being raped. Norwegian interior designer Marte Deborah Dalelv recounted her story to the 10 or 12 police officers — all male — who responded. After police took both her testimony and the alleged rapist's testimony, she said they asked her, "Are you sure you called the police because you just didn't like it?" "That is when I knew, 'I don't think they are going to believe me at all,'" she said. The 24-year-old was facing charges of having unlawful sex, making a false statement and illegal consumption of alcohol. She was pardoned three days ago, but this should never have happened in the first place. We give the **United Arab Emirates** a **DART**, because women are human too.

For police injustice, we turn to Officer Sean Christian of the New York City Police Department who seems to have forwarded explicit photographs of 27-year-old Pamela Held from her phone to his own after Held's possessions were confiscated. "It makes me sick," said Held. "I don't even want to think about what he's done with them. The NYPD gets a **DART** for not bringing a pervert to justice.

Our last **LAUREL** of the week goes to **Geraldo Rivera**, who released some selfies of his own. The 70-year-old blames tequila for the semi-nude photos. If tequila is to blame for the body, then sign us up!

Reader response

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Column

Life's story arc: From depression to resolution

"The Shawshank Redemption" has all the ingredients of a dismal movie. Its protagonist, Andy Dufresne, is hurled into a dark, dingy prison after being framed for murder. He spends years there battling anxiety and depression, not to mention fellow prisoners.

Yet the story as a whole feels happy because of what movie buffs call a narrative arc. The tension peaks halfway, when Andy feels hopelessly depressed, but it winds down into a conclusion, or epilogue, that lets you know he's going to be happy.

I doubt UF students can relate to being locked in a 1940s prison, but thousands may identify with Andy's internal struggle. A nationwide survey by the American College Health Association in 2011 revealed that about three out of ten students had felt "too depressed to function" in the year preceding the study.

Unlike movies, true stories about mental health often end too soon, without positive resolutions. In the spring of 2012, the UF community mourned for Michael Richard Edmonds Jr., the journalism student who committed suicide by jumping from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

True stories with happy endings can give hope to people who are depressed, but those who have them tend to keep quiet because of the stigma surrounding mental health issues. My story ended happily eight years ago, thanks to my supportive friends, family and a place called Castle.

On the outside, the three-story Victorian home in Cambridge, Mass., looked like a typical boarding school. About a dozen teenagers and I studied in the dining room and slept in bunk beds upstairs. In reality, Castle was a strict program for students with problems such as depression and substance abuse. Those who left without permission had to scrub floors and wash dishes for 15 to 25 hours.

A chain of events starting in elementary school led me there. In fifth grade I began feeling lethargic, and it was increasingly tough for me to have fun or connect with friends. My mom tried sending me to a few therapeutic and disciplinary programs, but none improved my situation.



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My outlook changed because of a series of people I met while at Castle, starting when I was 13. The school's staff members — counseling students in their late 20s and 30s — were smart, friendly and relatable.

The staff recommended that I start taking weekly walks with Ron Siegel, a therapist with a broad smile and a salt-and-pepper moustache. Ron, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School, had a great sense of humor, and he naturally weaved his clinical knowledge into conversations without using jargon.

To fulfill the school's internship requirement, I worked as a filmmaker for a community cable station called CCTV. My then-supervisors, Jennifer Schmitt and Arthur Martins, became helpful friends and mentors. One of my first movies featured teens telling mom jokes. Being a 15-year-old boy, I was pretty sure it deserved an Oscar.

While I thank the staff at Castle, Ron and my friends at CCTV for improving my outlook, my mom deserves enormous credit for her generosity and patience. My mom quit her job so she could attend weekly meetings at Castle, and she brought me sushi each Tuesday.

Earlier this summer I had a dinner party for my former peers from Castle, and I was struck by how the group has evolved. Many of us now have healthy lifestyles, fun jobs and happy relationships with our partners and families. I stopped feeling depressed at 15, went to a regular high school at 16, then went to college.

As an angry teen, I once compared Castle to Shawshank because they seemed equally oppressive. Looking back as an adult, I realize the prison and the school were similar, but for a different reason. They were catalysts that transformed depressing circumstances into happy endings.

Cody Romano is a UF public relations senior. His columns appear Thursdays.

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

Ramadan, fasting, God and other conclusions: Part One

The holiday began July 9 and ends on Aug. 7

IAN ROWE
Avenue Writer

The last time I attended Mass I was 14 years old. It was Easter Sunday. As we left the church and wandered cow-like into the afternoon sun, my family was overtaken by a mob of Stepford Catholics who wanted everyone to share what they'd given up for Lent that year. Answers were fairly uniform and equal in negligibility (chocolate, soda, dessert, soda, whiskey, chocolate, chocolate, ad infinitum).

When it was my turn to recite what I abstained from, I couldn't remember — not that it mattered, because no one had been able to resist the formidable power of processed cocoa. It was experiences like this that led me to abstain from the Catholic religion, which I now count, ironically, as my longest running Lent streak.

Fast forward 11 years — yes, gross, I know, I'm 25 — where I work as a language assistant

at UF's English Language Institute, or, as it's more commonly known, the ELI. At the start of each semester, I receive a new partner and batch of students who are so globally diverse they actually stretch the word "diversity" to the brink of its semantic margins. I've had students from Senegal, China, Turkey, Korea, Kuwait, Qatar, Russia, Japan, Iraq, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and the like. Roughly half of my students each year are Middle Eastern, and nearly all of the students from that region are practicing Muslims.

Though I have been with ELI for more than four semesters now, I have never before worked during the summer, which means I have never had to work during Ramadan. (Note: Ramadan rotates, so over time it takes place during every time of the year.) Ramadan — for those who do not know — is observed through strict fasting, which means that from dawn until sunset there is no food and no drink — not even water.

This year, Ramadan started on Tuesday, July 9, and on that particular day, this is what awaited me in class: the kind of moroseness typically reserved for a Monday when students are still in mourning over their lost weekend. All the Muslim students, chap-lipped and bleary-eyed, barely lifted their heads to acknowledge my horrible pun: "Jesus, what's eating you guys?"



Now, while I may be an idiot, I am typically not stupid. However, my attempt to lessen the gravity of tradition by making a pun about consumption with Jesus' name sprinkled on top like a garnish was stupid.

Bad jokes aside, we moved through the day's activity: a scavenger hunt where they literally ran from place to place trying to scrounge for data and statistics. Knowing they hadn't eaten and couldn't drink, I felt guilty

for assigning what was essentially nothing more than a Scholastic-Olympic hybrid. I tried to empathize with them but could only conjure up the image of lax Catholics who laughed about lack of restraint in the face of chocolate.

"Starting tomorrow, I'm going to be fasting with you," I said. One of my students looked at me like I was an idiot (and I clearly already stated that I'm not, remember?) and asked, "Why?"

"Traces of Catholic guilt," I said. Crickets. "Look. I know you guys are tired and thirsty and hungry, and so I'll make you a deal. I'll be tired and hungry and thirsty, too. That way, you have the security of knowing that I wouldn't ask you to do anything that I wouldn't do myself. And if I have to be up here doing my job, you have to be over there doing your job."

The class broke into murmurs of skepticism, and I was given advice on how to best begin my fast. I ate dinner that night at 8:30, as instructed, went to bed early and set my alarm for 5 a.m. so I could eat before sunrise.

The next day, I would learn just how closely I toe the line between sincerity and stupidity.

Frazier Ceramic Shop has provided unique art since 1951



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Juanita Frazier, 85, shows a ceramic peacock she repaired and painted herself. She has owned Frazier Ceramic Shop, 8601 SW Williston Road, since 1971 after moving back to Alachua County.

CHLOE FINCH
Avenue Writer

Juanita Frazier gently places a tiny porcelain box on her kitchen table. The box, small enough to hold pennies or bobby pins, is painted with a swirl of flowers in vivid yellows, lavenders and greens.

A single brush stroke is impossible to detect. Frazier, who crafted the box herself, credits her precision to letting the brush do the painting for her.

"People come in and say, 'I can't even paint a straight line,'" she said. "No artist can paint a straight line. You let the brush do it for you."

Frazier, 85, has managed Frazier Ceramic Shop, 8601 SW Williston Road, in Gainesville since 1971 after marrying her third husband and the shop's founder, Ray Frazier, who established the business in 1951.

She said she first became seriously involved with ceramics in 1949 while living in Detroit. She started small, specializing in making jewelry and porcelain elves. In the early 1960s, she honed her ceramics skills in Texas under the tutelage of an instructor in Fort Worth.

After the deaths of her first two husbands and years of travel, living in Michigan and Texas, she returned to Alachua County, her hometown. Then she connected with Ray Frazier, a friend of her mother's.

"Ray was a bit of a psychic," she said. "We were drawn together — we were soul mates."

In January of 1992, Ray Frazier

— a lifelong smoker — was diagnosed with lung cancer at 79. He died that September, just short of 80 years old.

She said her upbringing on a farm in Lake City taught her to be especially adaptable to changes in life, including the deaths of her husbands. Farm life instilled in her a sense of self-sufficiency, and life after Ray Frazier, she said, had to keep moving.

"Everyone is artistic. You're born with it. You just have to fertilize it."

Juanita Frazier
owner of Frazier Ceramic Shop

"My first two words were 'butterfly' and 'flower,'" she said. "So I guess I was just rooted in the soil."

After her husband's death, she became the primary shop owner and has since been a resource to Gainesville potters and sculptors of all skill levels.

Her warehouse-style shop is filled wall-to-wall with glazes, clays, clay molds, unpainted sculptures and statues, brushes and other specialty ceramics supplies. She also offers free art lessons.

In her decades of running the shop, she's seen generations pass through rounds of art lessons. An influx of regular customers keeps the shop running, and she loves teaching new people the craft.

"Everyone is artistic," she said. "You're born with it. You just have to fertilize it."



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Dear Mediocre Advice,
What's the best compliment you can give a woman? Pretty, beautiful, hot, etc.?

Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 22-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice?

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Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Have you ever attempted to pee in a urinal?

Dear Friend,
 No. My penis is too big to whip out in public bathrooms. I don't like to startle people.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Is it considered cheating if I'm at a club and I pay a guy in a man thong to rub his weiner on my face? Is it OK to like it?

Dear Conflicted Fiancé,
 I know what you're thinking when you walk up to the dirty red carpet in front of a strip club and look up at the colorful neon sign reading something like "NUDE" or "DIX." You're thinking, "My mind is telling me no, but my body — my body is telling me YEEEEAAAAAAH." If you feel the need to go to a strip club and pay someone to rub his weiner on your face, you probably shouldn't be in a relationship. Technically, it's not cheating because you are not actually getting with the stripper, but it is definitely grounds for a break-up. If you like it, there is a whole new reason why you should reevaluate your relationship status. You certainly cannot have both. What is it going to be: your engagement or a man rubbing his weiner on your face through the thin layer of his sequined polyester thong?

Dear Friend,
 Here's the thing: There is a difference between women and girls. Girls care about being called pretty and probably still live under their parents' roof. Girls think that guys who act like dicks but are at least good looking are oh-so-super cool and then chase after them. Women don't care about that kind of crap and do not care about being called pretty. Looks are not the best thing she has going for her, and it's not the best thing she can offer. It's a petty compliment compared to being called funny, smart, sexy or remotely interesting. Women care about being able to impress and surprise you at times when you think they can't. Personally, I want to keep you on the edge of your seat like you're at a G-dd--n Cirque du Soleil show. Any minimal compliment, like being called pretty, is not even going to get a woman's attention.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Unfortunately, liking feet is considered weird to most people. What's a non-creepy way to offer a foot massage to a girl whose feet hurt?

Dear Friend,
 Just don't go on Craigslist. You would probably get murdered or be the murderer because I think that's how that site works. Also, helping you get your foot fetish fill indirectly makes me an accomplice. Find a close friend who works long hours at a crappy job. This shouldn't be hard if you still have friends getting their undergraduate degrees. As long as you don't walk up to random girls talking about how much you love feet — attached or not attached to their bodies — I think you will only be considered mildly weird. Everybody wins!

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Need an internship? Here are some of Gainesville's best

CRESONIA HSIEH
Avenue Writer

We all know what employers want: high GPAs, dazzling letters of recommendation and myriad extracurricular activities.

Arguably though, the most important section on a resume is the work experience.

Take advice from what several fellow UF students found as awesome internship opportunities here in their own college town.

Law:

Noa Marks, a UF business economics major, works as a legal intern for UF's Student Legal Services.

While at the office, Marks assesses processed files in regard to property damage, housing and insurance.

After filing the information into the computer system, Marks

generates statistics and important details that pertain to the incident so lawyers are able to decide on the proper course of action based on information from past, similar cases.

"I'm really into the start-up scene and entrepreneurial spirit."

Jerry Declasse
UF psychology and business major

Marks said she has learned a lot from her internship. "What was really interesting about this is how many people truly believe their case is rare and they're the only ones having their specific legal issues," she said. "Students should never feel alone in that regard."

Business:

Jerry Declasse is a psychology and business major at UF who ran into the CEO of the event app

company, Feathr, at an Innovation Academy event.

Declasse works about 20 hours a week using "Twitter to increase brand presence and generate leads for the company."

Declasse said he is excited about his internship. "I'm really into the start-up scene and entrepreneurial spirit," he said. He hopes to start his own business after receiving his college education, he said.

Journalism/Communications:

Sophia Lee is a public relations major and director at HerMANual, an online women's magazine devoted to empowering fellow females in their love relationships.

Though HerMANual operates with a small, intimate staff, Lee said it has a broad international presence of about 41,000 visitors each month.

Lee said she is responsible for

"facilitating the internship program, creating public relations campaigns to expand our online presence and brainstorming article ideas with the interns."

In the grassroots stage of Lee's internship, she was involved in the content development and logistics of the women's magazine startup.



Lee said she loves her internship because of the people she gets to work with.

"Our team is so close knit and respectful of one another, and it's truly a unique experience that's difficult to find elsewhere."

Medical:

Christine Adams is a pre-dental student, biotechnology major and research assistant at Dr.

Özlen Yilmaz's lab at the Emerging Pathogens Institute at UF.

At the lab, Adams is responsible for daily tasks like cleaning labware and updating monthly expenditure reports, but she is also in charge of preparation, which includes testing samples, running experiments, and passaging bacteria.

"I really enjoy laboratory work and learning new techniques and seeing results that help the other members of the lab," Adams said.

Whether it's researching legal cases, tweeting, writing up campaigns or running purity samples, Gainesville certainly has a lot to offer in terms of internship opportunities. Check out UF's Career Resource Center, listserv or hallway bulletin board the next time you're looking for a resume booster.

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UF Performing Arts holds 24-hour long film competition

LAUREN FLANNERY

Avenue Writer

After 24 hours and countless cups of coffee, the film teams arrived at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts to see their movies go from the computer screen to the big screen.

Exhausted but proud, seven teams showed their work to a welcoming audience at the UF Performing Arts 24-hour film competition held over the weekend. The film teams — which ranged from first timers to competition veterans — were given a packet containing the competition's theme and were allowed 24 hours to storyboard, shoot and edit a 5-minute film. All of the films were then shown Sunday at an event free to the public.

The theme was "The End of the World as We Know It," and interpretations ranged from crippling self-realizations to meteors that destroyed the earth. The film had to include an iconic part of campus, and teams were awarded extra credit points if they could work certain items like a Crock-Pot or a choreographed dance routine into their story.

Derek Wohlust, the education coordinator at the center, said he started the 24-hour film competition in 2010 so the center could take part in Creative B, which is a summer program with the UF College of Fine Arts that gets students involved in artistic activities on campus. Wohlust participated

in Gainesville's Film Fiasco competition for years before the event stopped being held and thought another 24-hour competition would be a good thing for students and the community.

The first year, only two teams showed up. But as the competition has continued, more people have stepped up to the plate to take on the challenge, and Wohlust said the results are always entertaining.

"I've never seen a boring film," Wohlust said.

Team #deeppanther took home second place for its movie "Closed for the Apocalypse," in which two friends travel to a gas station for beer as meteors destroy the world around them. The five group members said when they heard the theme, they wrote down all of their ideas on a whiteboard and figured out how much time they would need for each step of the project. The team worked through the night editing and adding effects. By Sunday, the majority of the team arrived wearing the same clothes they had shot the movie in.

Still, they said, their efforts paid off.

"It was awesome seeing it on the big screen," said Nick Cravey, a 23-year-old UF telecommunication senior.

"We had too much fun making it to not be proud of it," said John

Kelley, a 22-year-old UF criminology major.

About 50 people came to the Phillips Center on Sunday to watch the films. Three ushers sat in the back of the room with clipboards and pencils; Wohlust had designated them the judges for the competition.

First place was a tie between

the films "Contact" by Stray Train and "Dirty Love" by Pizza Money Productions. In "Contact," people jumped to their deaths as they heard of an asteroid headed toward Earth, and in "Dirty Love," a magical jester appeared in a public restroom to try to persuade a man to be a better person to his brother.

Wohlust initially worried about giving the competition an overall theme, he said, but the films had such a variety that the theme didn't end up being a problem.

"I was afraid that by giving a theme, everything would be pigeonholed," he said. "But there wasn't one film that felt like any of the others."



Niko Pifferetti / Avenue

From left: Shawn Robinson, David Cody Allen, John Kelley, Nick Cravey and Chad Smith, as part of team #deeppanther, place second in UF's 24-hour film competition with film "Close for the Apocalypse."

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3. Grayish-white element	NESRICA
4. Go-getter	MAYDON

CLUE: This comic strip character made his debut in 1931.

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 - Saturn
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 - 60 feet
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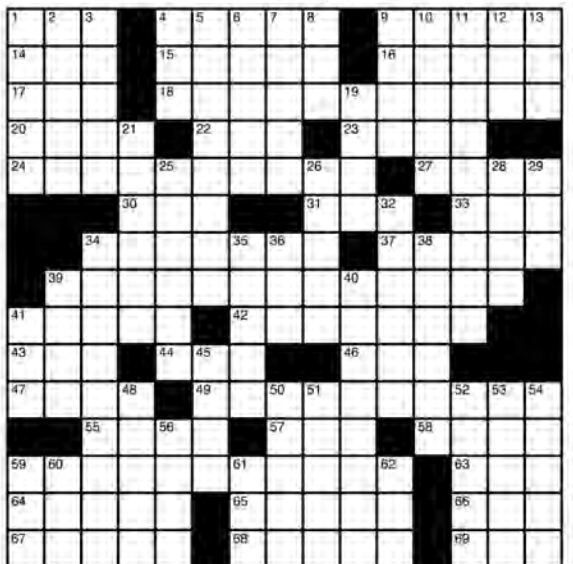
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| ACROSS | DOWN | 36 Actress Gardner | 52 Vital conduit |
| 1 "The Walking Dead" network | 1 Sign of tropical hospitality | 38 Bitterness | 53 Clan symbol |
| 4 Home of William, known for his logical "razor" | 2 Parable message | 39 Kelly's possum | 54 High-end |
| 9 Dubuque native | 3 Hooded slitherer | 40 Like star-crossed lovers | 56 Ball club |
| 14 John of England | 4 Hooter | 41 Ham it up for a shooter | whose colors are blue and orange |
| 15 "Guess again!" | 5 Tiny Tim's surname | 45 P-like letters | 59 Little white lie |
| 16 Aria response, perhaps | 6 Early computer language | 48 "You ready?" answer | 60 Sch. with a Mesa campus |
| 17 Poet's eye | 7 "That's ___!" | 50 Grand ___ | 61 Box office buy: Abbr. |
| 18 "Union VIP" | 8 Ball club VIP | 51 Had to say "Oops," say | 62 Slick |
| 20 Image on Irish euro coins | 9 Skeptic's reply | | |
| 22 Weigh station unit | 10 Speak with style | | |
| 23 Kitchen extension? | 11 Besides Derek Jeter, only Major Leaguer whose 3,000th hit was a homer | | |
| 24 "You might sleep through it" | 12 City map abbr. | | |
| 27 Abates | 13 Here-there link | | |
| 30 Feedback for a masseuse | 19 Change in Albania? | | |
| 31 Tip for smokers | 21 Laud | | |
| 33 José's hooray | 25 Tropical capital | | |
| 34 It may contain a \$10 bottle of water | 26 Seven-time A.L. batting champ | | |
| 37 Bicker | 28 Really bummed | | |
| 39 "Self-esteem essential" | 29 Observe | | |
| 41 Super 8, e.g. | 32 Skater known as "America's sweetheart" | | |
| 42 The Big Easy, to locals | 34 Puts in storage | | |
| 43 "Yuck!" | 35 Word shouted at church | | |
| 44 S.A. country | | | |
| 46 Inc. cousin | | | |
| 47 Silk Road desert | | | |
| 49 "1998 Sandra Bullock film" | | | |
| 55 Peas, at times | | | |
| 57 "Deathtrap" playwright Levin | | | |
| 58 Horseradish, e.g. | | | |
| 59 Swimming infractions, and what the first words of the answers to starred clues can all have | | | |
| 63 An invitation might include one: Abbr. | | | |
| 64 Small landmass | | | |
| 65 Prepare to be dubbed | | | |
| 66 Casual top | | | |
| 67 Sculpted works | | | |
| 68 Après-ski drink | | | |
| 69 Intensify, with "up" | | | |

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PLACE: Jack Durrance Auditorium, County Administration Building, Gainesville, Florida

PURPOSE: Regular Business Meeting of the MTPO

A copy of the agenda may be obtained by calling (352) 955-2200, visiting our website at www.ncfpc.org (click Transportation - MTPO), or appearing in person, during regular business hours, at 2009 NW 67th Place, Gainesville, Florida.

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THE ALLIGATOR AWARDS

Which Florida team was the undisputed best in 2012-13?

Joe: When the Gators reflect on their two national titles in gymnastics and men's outdoor track and field during the 2012-13 season, one word will come to mind: milestone.

Rhonda Faehn led the Florida gymnastics team to its first national title after a heartbreaking second-place finish at the NCAA Super Six in 2012, and Mike Holloway's Gators nabbed their second straight outdoor crown and fifth team national title since 2010.

Additionally, both squads dealt with significant adversity with NCAA championships on the line.

The track Gators entered the final day of competition in 11th place, and the gym Gators stumbled on balance beam to begin the Super Six. Neither wavered.

When forced to choose between the two, I'm going with the dominant gymnastics team. I'm not taking anything away from Holloway's club, but Texas A&M flopped like a Ryan Reynolds star vehicle in the 4x400 relay to help Florida earn a share of the crown.

Adam: Although Florida had two title-winning teams this year, I'm going to have to go with something out of left field.

The Gators softball team started the season ranked 14th and was predicted to finish

fourth in the division. Not fourth in the Southeastern Conference, fourth in the SEC East.

Injuries, dismissals and graduation deci-

mated the Florida roster before the season even began. 2013 was going to be a rebuilding year to allow inexperienced freshmen to get their feet under them.

Instead, the Gators bowled over their competition. They started the season with a bang — beating No. 13 Arizona, No. 5 Oregon and No. 3 California in the first weekend — and never stopped, finishing with a 58-9 record.

Florida swept the SEC regular season and tournament titles and made the trip to Oklahoma City for the Women's College World Series for the fifth time in program history.

The Gators were like Jeff Bridges — they put in a top performance, even as others floundered around them.

Joe: There's no denying the phenomenal performance by Tim Walton's club in 2013. A WCWS berth was a great achievement for that team and a promising precursor to another championship run in 2014.

However, those Gators were not weighed down by the burden of expectation that they will face in a few months.

The Florida gymnastics team began 2013 under the spotlight with a No. 3 ranking in the NCAA Coaches Poll after adding 2009 World All-Around champion Bridget Sloan and 2011 Pan American All-Around champion Bridgette Caquatto to an already deep roster of elite gymnasts, including All-Americans Kytra Hunter and Ashanee Dickerson.

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Ryan Jones / Alligator Staff

Kelsey Horton (20) celebrates with teammates after scoring a run during Florida's 4-2 win against Mississippi State on April 6 at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium.

HERNANDEZ

Hernandez trial delayed, grand jury considering evidence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — A judge on Wednesday gave prosecutors more time to present evidence to a grand jury in their murder case against former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez.

Hernandez was in court for what was supposed to be a probable cause hearing, but prosecutors said the grand jury is still considering the evidence against him.

Judge Daniel O'Shea considered defense objections to a delay but decided to reschedule the hearing for Aug. 22. Hernandez will continue to be held without bail until then.

Hernandez has pleaded not guilty to murder in the death of Odin Lloyd, a 27-year-old Boston semi-professional football player whose body was found June 17 in an industrial park near Hernandez's home. He had been shot five times.

Bristol County Assistant District Attorney William McCauley said additional evidence includes boxes of ammunition found at a condominium Hernandez leased and a magazine for a .45-caliber Glock in a Hummer registered to him. Authorities say Lloyd was killed with a .45-caliber gun, though it apparently has not been recovered. McCauley said the ammunition box had Hernandez's fingerprints on it.

Hernandez attorney James Sultan objected to the delay, saying his client has already been jailed for four weeks and that the district attorney could have waited to bring charges, but chose to go ahead last month.

"He made it sound like a slam dunk case," Sultan said.

Outside court, another of Hernandez's attorneys, Charles

Rankin, said he was "extremely disappointed" that prosecutors weren't prepared to go forward and that he's confident Hernandez will be exonerated.

Hernandez's girlfriend, Shayanna Jenkins, was in court for the hearing — Hernandez mouthed "I love you" in her direction before he was led out — but she did not respond to reporters' questions as she left the courthouse.

Members of Lloyd's family also attended the hearing but did not comment.



HERNANDEZ

Also Wednesday, O'Shea ruled in favor of media organizations, including The Associated Press, that were seeking access to more documents in the case, including two arrest warrants, additional search warrants and other materials. The records will be released at 3 p.m. Thursday if no one appeals.

Sultan objected to the documents' unsealing, saying he understood the media's "insatiable appetite" but that the release of records is undermining Hernandez's right to a fair trial.

Prosecutors say Hernandez orchestrated Lloyd's killing because he was upset at him for talking to people Hernandez had problems with at a nightclub a few days earlier.

They say Hernandez and two associates, Ernest Wallace and Carlos Ortiz, drove with Lloyd to the North Attleborough industrial park. Authorities have not said who fired the shots, but documents filed in Florida — and released since Hernandez's last court appearance — paint the former Patriot as the triggerman. According to the records, Ortiz told police that

Wallace said Hernandez fired the shots.

Hernandez was kicked off the team within hours of his arrest. New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick broke his silence Wednesday, saying the Patriots will learn from "this terrible experience," and that it's time for New England to move forward.

"We'll continue to evaluate the way that we do things, the way that we evaluate our players and we'll do it on a regular basis," Belichick said. "I'm not perfect on that, but I always do what I think is best for the football team."

Wallace and Ortiz also are facing charges. Wallace pleaded not guilty to a charge of being an accessory to murder after the fact. Ortiz has pleaded not guilty to a gun charge.

Warrants released Tuesday in Hernandez's hometown of Bristol, Conn., show police found ammunition, a gun box and documents tied to Ortiz and Wallace at Hernandez's uncle's home.

The warrants were used to search that home, where Ortiz said he lived; an apartment also linked to Ortiz; and a rental car police say was used by Wallace and Ortiz to return to Connecticut after the shooting.

The items seized from the home included clothes, Correction Department documents linked to Ortiz and Wallace, a plastic gun box and two boxes of .38-caliber ammunition.

Bristol police also have been investigating a possible link to a 2012 double fatal shooting in Boston, and earlier said they had seized vvan SUV wanted in that investigation from the uncle's home. Court records say it had been rented in Hernandez's name.



Check out the Alligator Award nominees for Best Team and see the results for Best Female Athlete. See page 16.

Tweetable

"Don't know why they call it a carwash we brought our plane (number sign) confused"

Will Muschamp

UF coach (@CoachWMuschamp)

Miller heading to Memphis

Former UF guard Mike Miller informed the Memphis Grizzlies that he would sign with them on Wednesday. Miller previously played for the Miami Heat.

Gymnastics won first national title, softball team went to WCWS

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Alabama may have been No. 1, but it was title or bust for Florida. The Gators met expectations head on and delivered, claiming the ultimate prize.

But I can't blame you for warming up to the softball team's ability to defy the odds. After all, your beloved Yankees are trying to make a playoff run with Lyle Overbay batting cleanup.

Adam: Trying and succeeding, kind of. Fourth place isn't so bad, especially when the disabled list has a better roster.

But while the gymnastics team has a stacked roster, the softball team had to make do with several players who were off the radar before the season, such as Taylor Schwarz, Briana Little and Kirsti Merritt.

They joined well-known players like Hannah Rogers, Lauren Haeger and No. 2 national recruit Kelsey Stewart to form a juggernaut.

The softball team had few, if any, stars.

Rogers had a great season, but she wasn't unbelievably dominant. She finished 35th nationally in ERA.

Stewart was a great addition at the top of the order, but she finished outside the top 100 in average.

Without one player who absolutely dominated the league, the Gators needed to do better than the sum of their individual parts.

And they did, to the tune of an .866 winning percentage.

It's a story that could warm even your heart, which has been left cold by two Yankee triumphs over your Braves in the Fall Classic.

Joe: Well played, Adam. I find it cruel and unusual for you to bring back those painful memories, but I'll soldier onward.

I'm going to conclude my argument here with some math.



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Joe Morgan
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The UF softball team compiled an .866 winning percentage. Gymnastics won at an .882 clip. Advantage: gymnastics.

Softball had two All-Americans. Six gymnasts tied a Florida record with a combined 16 All-America honors. Advantage: gymnastics.

Both teams won SEC championships. Draw.

Gymnastics won the national championship. Also, Sloan won individual NCAA titles in all-

around and beam while Alaina Johnson nabbed the uneven bars crown. Advantage: gymnastics.

I admire your effort to argue on the softball team's behalf. Those Gators had a great season and deserve recognition.

But saying there was a Florida team better than Faehn's national championship squad during the 2012-13 season is as hopeless as: A.) A-Rod actually finishing out his contract with the Yankees, B.) Zack Snyder making a good "Justice League" movie, C.) William and Kate naming their baby "North," D.) All of the above.

Take it away, Maino!

Adam: Gymnastics had 14 meets and lost twice. Softball

played more than 60 games and lost nine times.

If Florida gymnastics replicated those results for 60 meets, they lose eight. I think that's pretty even.

Also, gymnasts can earn multiple All-American awards in different events. Rogers isn't about to win any accolades with the bat. Gymnastics was supposed to win and did. Softball was supposed to lose and didn't.

But both teams were really good, unlike B.J. "The Lesser" Upton. But at least I don't have to watch A-Rod play. Upton is in the lineup every night.






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alligator award best sports team

GYMNASTICS	SOFTBALL	FOOTBALL	TRACK	TENNIS
 Kytra Hunter	 Kelsey Stewart	 Matt Elam	 Marquis Dendy	 Lauren Embree

vote for best sports team at alligatorSports.org

alligator awards best female athlete results

 Lauren Embree 55.2%	 Bridget Sloan 35.2%	 Hannah Rogers 4.3%	 Erika Tymrak 1.5%	 Ziva Recek 3.7%
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BUCCANEERS

Revis cleared to practice for Bucs after ligament surgery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA (AP) — Darrelle Revis is expected on the practice field when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers open training camp.

The three-time All-Pro cornerback who's the centerpiece of an effort to overhaul the NFL's worst pass defense has been cleared medically to participate in some activities after missing most of last season with the New York Jets following

surgery to repair a torn knee ligament.

The Bucs obtained Revis from the Jets

"He's a professional. He knows what he needs to do to get ready, and we're going to help him."

Greg Schiano
Tampa Bay coach

in exchange for the 13th overall pick in this year's draft, then signed him to a six-year, \$96 million contract.

Tampa Bay reported for camp Wednesday. The first practice is Thursday, when Revis will be limited.

"He'll be out there tomorrow," coach Greg Schiano said.

"With all the injured guys, we have individual plans for them. Darrelle is going to do some stuff, but he isn't going to do everything."

Tampa Bay was last in pass defense a year ago, coming within 38 yards of allowing the most yards passing in league his-

tory.

"He's in good shape. We're going to play him back into football shape. Cutting, moving with other guys — not just by himself," Schiano said. "He's a professional. He knows what he needs to do to get ready, and we're going to help him."

The Bucs haven't determined how much Revis will play during the preseason. The goal is have him ready for the Sept. 8 regular season opener against his old team.

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