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In-state tuition passes for undocumented students

The legislation kicks in July 1

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Children of undocumented immigrants can now qualify for in-state tuition in Florida.

House Bill 851, signed into law by Gov. Rick Scott on Monday, grants in-state tu-

ition to undocumented students who have attended a Florida high school for at least three years and plan to enroll in college within 24 months of graduation.

For students like Jose Abastida, this means a \$22,278 drop in yearly tuition.

When Abastida visited UF in high school, he fell in love with the campus. But as an undocumented immigrant, he knew

he couldn't afford the out-of-state tuition. "But with this bill passing, everything fell into place," he said. "It was perfect timing."

"Seeing this bill come to fruition is really rewarding."

Jose Miranda
UF alumnus

Now that HB851 is law, the 22-year-old will attend UF in the Fall as a political science junior.

His sister can now afford to be a full-time student, he said. Before, she was limited to one to two classes per semester.

Jose Miranda, former president of the Hispanic Student Association, said this is a big deal for Florida because this state has the third largest population of undocumented immigrants, following California and Texas.

However, the students granted the lower fee are ineligible for state financial aid.

The 21-year-old UF alumnus said he has

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CAMPUS

UF hires 37 faculty for Fall semester

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UF has hired 37 professors, who may begin as soon as this Fall, as part of the university's preeminence drive.

Last year, the Florida Legislature allocated UF \$15 million annually for five years to help the university become a top 10 public university, an amount President Bernie Machen pledged to match with private donations.

"We felt we couldn't use it on facilities," Machen said during a Board of Trustees meeting Friday. "From the very beginning, this has been a faculty-driven process."

Last Summer, the university sought out proposals for areas of preeminence study from deans and institute directors.

They received 52 "well-thought-out" proposals and narrowed it to 26 initiatives that would build on UF's current research as well as "new trends on the horizon we can't afford to overlook."

UF committed more than \$18 million to the 26 initiatives, dwarfing its, at the time, \$15 million in preeminence funding.

"We assumed, kind of like airline scheduling, that we would overbook," Machen said. "We were encouraged by

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Power to the People

Antonio Cruz, 59, far right, joined the Amalgamated Transit Union in rallying support for the fair pay of Regional Transit System employees outside City Hall on Thursday. Read the story on page 9.

Gainesville2Go email list allegedly taken by former employee

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Emails confirming your online order may be used for another food delivery service Gainesville2Go said on Friday, bringing to light a recent email list breach.

A list was allegedly obtained about a month ago by ex-manager of Gainesville2Go Jeremiah Loper after he exported the customer email list from a third-party email provider.

"He has his own business," said current manager of Gainesville2Go, Jackson Bodiford. "We let people know in case he uses the list."

Gainesville2Go and Bodiford haven't noticed much of a change in business since the

release of the reported email, and there is no security risk with the exported list.

"A handful of customers have requested their card info to be deleted, which takes 10 seconds," Bodiford said.

The company's plans to alleviate any negativity is being "digged into," and a few suggested promotions will be in place for the Summer semesters.

However, there have been some problems with the company in the past, according to Alligator archives. On April 4, 2013, about 8,000 customers received an explicatory email from the delivery company apologizing for a profanity-filled email. The message was a re-

venge tactic sent by a former employee who was later fired. The former employee was able to log into the company's Facebook, email and Twitter accounts where he posted apologies.

An arrest was also made for fraudulent checks being forged on Jan. 3, according to archives. Michael Tatum, a former employee, wrote \$40,000 worth of fraudulent checks. Loper and owner of Gainesville2Go, Andrew Gorrellick, reviewed business records when they noticed a series of forged checks, the first check being dated Dec. 2, 2013. Tatum's explanation was that the company was an "open business" and employees wrote their own paychecks from the main business account.

Although Loper was fired six weeks ago, Bodiford and the company decided to change some security measures.

"A handful of customers have requested their card info to be deleted, which takes 10 seconds."

Jackson Bodiford
Gainesville2Go manager

"We instantly changed passwords and bank passwords within the software," Bodiford said. "Jeremiah had access to that email service. He's the one who set it up in the first

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Graduate students bargain for health care, lose:

UF administrators cite a deficit in GatorCare, pg 5.

UF researchers retrieve plants from space:

They were testing how plants grow in zero gravity, pg 5.



Muschamp holds camp:

Coach Will Muschamp held a football camp for potential Florida recruits over the weekend. Read the story on page 13.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Marjorie Harris Carr: Defender of Florida's Environment

Peggy Macdonald, a UF alumna, will lead a discussion and sign her new book, "Marjorie Harris Carr: Defender of Florida's Environment," at the Matheson Museum, located at 513 E. University Ave., at 6 p.m. on June 17. In the discussion, Macdonald will explore the lasting impact of Carr's efforts to conserve Florida's environment. The evening will also feature a presentation by Matheson Museum founder Mark V. Barrow, who will share historic postcards and take the audience on a photographic tour of the Ocklawaha River. For more information, call 352-378-2280 or email info@mathesonmuseum.org.

Gallery Talk at Artwalk

Step into Florida history at Artwalk at the Matheson Museum on June 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Discover portraits of Florida's early years at the museum's current exhibition titled "A Penny for Your Thoughts," which highlights the museum's collection of more than 20,000 postcards. The gallery of the Matheson Museum will open at 7 p.m., where participants will have their last opportunity to browse the exhibition. At 7:30 p.m. Mark V. Barrow and Murray Laurie will discuss the process of writing the book "A Penny for Your Thoughts," which was the basis for the Matheson Museum exhibition. At 8 p.m., local historian Sharon Bauer will lead a tour of the temporary exhibition and will discuss how postcards provide a pictorial history of Alachua County. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments and parking will be provided.

Students receive free admission to Florida Museum

Students with a valid Gator 1 Card now receive free admission to the Butterfly Rainforest and other fee-based exhibits year-round at the Florida Museum of Natural History, sponsored by UF Student Government. The museum is located at 3215 Hull Road, just south of the

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NEWS BRIEFS

Justices let stand \$70M in awards to smokers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has turned away appeals from cigarette manufacturers of more than \$70 million in court judgments to Florida smokers. The justices did not comment Monday in rejecting the companies' complaints. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Philip Morris USA Inc. and Lorillard Tobacco Co. wanted the court to review cases in which smokers won large damage awards without having to prove that the companies sold a defective and dangerous product or hid the risks of smoking. Those cases all relied on a Florida court ruling that allows individual smokers or their surviving relatives to use jury findings in an earlier large class-action lawsuit, even though the verdict in that earlier case was overturned. Each plaintiff still has to show addiction to cigarettes and resulting death or illness.

New trial in teen's death over loud music argument

JACKSONVILLE — A Florida man accused of killing a teenager during an argument over loud music will face a second murder trial after jurors at his original trial deadlocked on the charge, a judge decided Monday. Michael Dunn, 47, will be tried again starting Sept. 22 in the shooting death of Jordan Davis, 17, in an encounter at a Jacksonville gas station, Circuit Judge Russell Healey said. In February, a jury deadlocked on a first-degree murder charge but convicted Dunn of three counts of attempted murder for shooting at Davis' companions. Witnesses said Dunn complained that Davis and his friends' music was too loud, sparking an argument. Dunn claimed self-defense and said he fired into the group's vehicle because he feared Davis had a weapon. No weapon was found in the vehicle.

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been fighting for this bill for years.

"Seeing this bill come to fruition is really rewarding," Miranda said. "For a long time, we thought we were going to lose the fight."

He said similar bills have been debated, but none have landed on the governor's desk until now.

This will affect many of the members of HSA, Miranda said.

"I hope it opens the door for ambitious students to attend UF," he said.

The decision is effective July 1, allowing students who qualify for this bill to begin in the Fall semester.

"This is a small step that the governor can take to address a significant issue for young Latinos and Latinas who could contribute a lot to the state," said Latin American expert and UF religion department chair Manuel A. Vásquez.

UF Student Body President Cory Yeffet said Student Government helped the bill move forward by traveling to Tallahassee numerous times to show its support.

"Student Senate was very integral in passing the resolution for this bill," said the 21-year-old UF real estate graduate student.

He said UF is pleased with the governor's decision.

"It shows how students can come together for the cause," he said.

It's part of the preeminence initiative

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the quality of the proposals and the breadth of the proposals."

Luckily for the university, Florida's 2014 budget included an extra \$5 million for UF's preeminence campaign.

The initiatives include topics like big data, cyber security, renewable energy and storage, social network analysis and online learning. UF has hired professors in 15 of the 26 initiatives.

Machen said UF expects to have 40 faculty acceptances by July 1, with 50 to 60 more hires in the next fiscal year.

"The idea was to hire midcareer and distinguished professors that could immediately contribute to their field of research," he said.

Machen said his team decided against hiring junior faculty, citing the time it would take for less-experienced faculty's research to mature.

Meanwhile, UF's \$800 million preeminence plan, of which \$285 million has been raised this year, has been divvied up as well.

The plan, which aims to fund faculty endowments, allocated \$8 million going to undergraduate support, \$21 million to research, \$140 million to program support,

\$85 million to faculty support, \$17 million to graduate support and \$15 million to campus enhancement.

Provost Joe Glover called this an exciting and chaotic period for the university.

"We moved from a period of recession where the university did almost no hiring at all to a period where suddenly the deans found that they were having to interview one or two people every day," he said.

This has led to some faculty grumbling, but Machen doesn't seem concerned.

"That's the kind of complaint I like to hear," Machen said.

The company is looking into its security

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place."

Kate Burns, a 20-year-old UF English junior, wasn't concerned about the email from Gainesville2Go.

"I did receive one," Burns said. "I think it was in the

Fall semester. Ever since then, I was wary about it."

As a freshman, Burns said she liked the service because it was convenient.

"It was quicker to get it myself," Burns said. "I haven't used it in a while."

Burns said she is being careful on what information she gives out.



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Graduate students bargained, lost

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UF does not plan to expand health care coverage for graduate assistants, UF administrators told graduate assistants on Thursday.

Administrators refused Graduate Assistants United's proposal that asked for vision and dental coverage for the teaching assistants, citing a deficit in GatorCare.

"Compared to other programs both in and out of Florida, you have a very robust plan," UF Board of Trustees head of bargaining Bill Connellan told the 15 union members during Thursday's bargaining meeting.

The union contended the proposed UF raised premium rates for graduate assistants as well, which includes a \$409 increase per employee for the 2014-2015 school year, according to GAU records.

Administrators said GatorGradCare specifically is estimated to be more than \$1 million in deficit, forcing UF to raise the premiums.

Graduate students said they were upset they were not consulted before the change in price.

"It's like, rip out the IV first, ask questions later," said 29-year-old GAU chief negotiator and co-president Emily McCann.

Administrators consulted an outside accounting firm but said they had no data to show for it.

"I think it was just number crunching," Connellan said.

McCann said she is unhap-

py that UF raised rates without presenting justification through data.

The union also raised issues with UF administration's recent handling of disciplinary procedures in which graduate assistants have been tried by both the Dean of Students Office and Employee Relations for the same issue.

"I should not be tried twice on campus," said 29-year-old sociology Ph.D. candidate Luis Caraballo-Burgos, who took over for McCann as chief negotiator for GAU after the meeting. "It takes up a lot of time, and it costs us a lot of money."

She said graduate assistants straddle the line between student and employee.

"We need to have those different parallel processes very clearly spelled out," McCann said.

Associate history professor and former graduate assistant Paul Ortiz spoke up for the graduate students on behalf of the United Faculty of Florida.

"We completely support GAU's bargaining position," he said.

He said UFF would like to see the end of all graduate fees.

"We depend on graduate assistants as fellow intellectuals. Paying for the right to work takes away from that," he said.

In the face of preeminence, the university's goal of becoming a top 10 public research university, UF administrators should work to end the fees, Ortiz said.

"We want to become a top 10 university," he said. "It's the right thing to do."



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Ride On

Jack Payne, Suzan Oakley, James W. Lloyd, KT Steward and David Guzik prepare to cut the opening ribbon of UF's Veterinary Medicine Equine Sports Performance Center on Friday.

UF experiment returns from space

► SCIENTISTS GREW PLANTS.

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A plant experiment designed by two UF researchers returned from the International Space Station last week.

After orbiting the Earth for two weeks on a NASA cargo ship, the plants have touched down safely at Kennedy Space Center, where they were returned to UF researchers.

Anna-Lisa Paul and Robert J. Ferl, the two researchers who designed the experiment, are studying the effect light has on root growth in zero gravity.

The seeds, Arabidopsis, were grown in a petri dish, Paul said.

Arabidopsis is considered the model seed for plant experiments, said Eric Schultz, a 25-year-old UF graduate student studying plant molecular and cellular biology under Paul and Ferl.

There are two factors that cause root growth, light and gravity, but gravity tends to overshadow the role light plays on root growth.

"We want to see how much of an influence light has on roots grown without gravity as a factor," Schultz said.

The plants returning from outer space are going to be compared and analyzed to seeds grown on Earth on June 11.

"We're looking at the pattern of gene expression in novel environments," Paul said. "Space flight is outside evolutionary history."

The plants will have to adapt to this new environment, which can

be difficult because of the different atmospheres, said Karen Koch, a UF researcher and professor in plant molecular and cellular biology.

"We want to see how much of an influence light has on roots grown without gravity as a factor."

Eric Schultz

UF graduate student

"It's very hard for them to maintain air pressure as on Earth," said Koch.

This experiment will show how plants can adapt in space, which is vital for space exploration because plants are essential for extended exploration.

"When we leave Earth's orbit, we will take plants with us," she said.

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Editorial

Inconvenient truth: Politicians aren't smarter than scientists

It's easy to shut down arguments about environmental policy made by scientists. In fact, it only takes one word: "alarmist."

It's what Republican politicians, particularly Gov. Rick Scott, Sen. Marco Rubio and former Gov. Jeb Bush, use to derail arguments about rising sea levels in Florida — an undeniable reality, PBS Newshour reported.

Rising sea levels around the world are connected to global warming, scientists said. National Geographic reported that "the burning of fossil fuels and other human and natural activities has released enormous amounts of heat-trapping gas into the atmosphere." As a result, three factors have contributed to the increase of sea levels, thermal expansion, the melting of glaciers and global ice caps and ice loss from Greenland and Antarctica.

Ice loss in areas thousands of miles away has an immediate effect on South Florida. According to PBS, "This is not a future problem. It's a current problem," said Leonard Berry, director of the Florida Center for Environmental Studies at Florida Atlantic University and a contributing author of the National Climate Assessment, which found that sea levels have risen about 8 inches in the past century.

And yet, even as Miami is poised to spend \$400 million on "an elaborate pumping system to cope with routine flooding," Marco Rubio claimed that surface temperatures on Earth "have stabilized."

PolitiFact Florida was quick to debunk his statement. They ruled it "Mostly False."

In his original statement, he said he never denied that climate change was a reality. However, he said, "How much is it changing and how much of it is directly attributable to human carbon emission? There is no consensus on that, which is why the models vary so greatly, which is why, despite 17 years of dramatic increases in carbon production by humans, surface temperatures (on) the Earth have stabilized."

Scientists weighed in, and while surface temperatures have paused the increase over the past 16 or 17 years, the devil is in the details — "stabilized" implies that the worst is over.

All the experts PolitiFact interviewed, who represented NASA, the University of Miami, Rutgers and more echoed the same sentiment: The rate that the globe has been heating will pick up again, and stabilization won't occur for another 10 or 20 years. The Earth's temperatures haven't stabilized at all — they've simply paused.

Politicians regularly cherry-pick facts to support their agenda. That's why we have organizations like PolitiFact, after all. But when will Rubio and other Florida politicians stop positing themselves as experts in the field of environmental studies, listen to what the real researchers are saying and start creating policy? Florida needs the kind of \$400 million projects that Miami is undergoing, but it also needs a solution for the long term. Those solutions won't come as a result of denial and false senses of security.

Reader response

Today's question: Did you get the Gainesville2Go email?

Friday's question: Would you go to a burlesque show?

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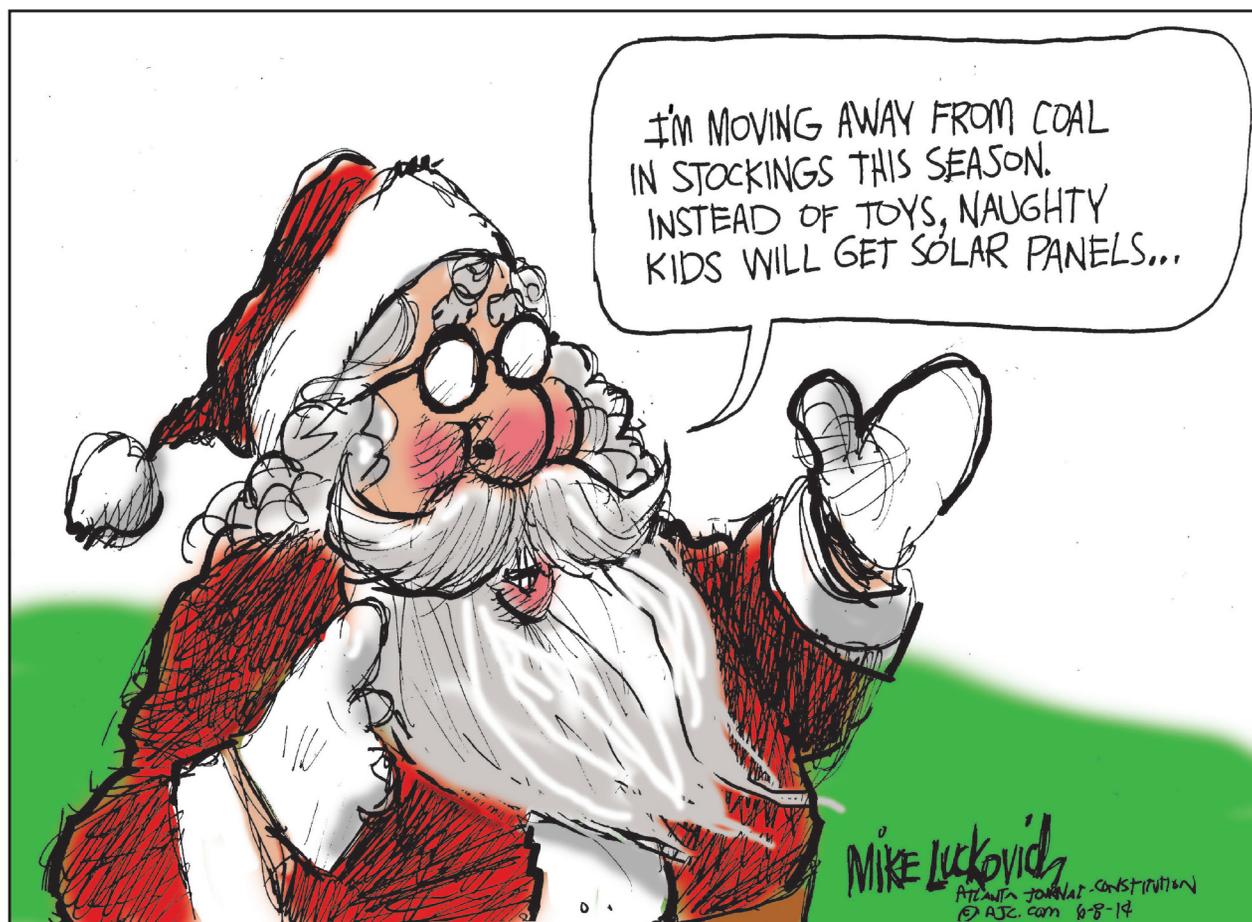
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Column

Obama and the Bergdahl dilemma

The president is the ultimate victor-victim: The policies Obama proposes that should win the White House easy political victories are the situations that always lead to his defeat.

For example, advocating more Americans have health insurance, proposing big government solutions and condemning our enemies on the world stage — all positions that are popular with a large group of Americans — have led to the mess that still is Obamacare, an expanding bureaucracy that adds the recent Veterans Affairs situation to a growing list of scandals and the indifference of our foreign foes. These are victories in the planning stages but defeats in practice.

The Bowe Bergdahl fiasco adds to Obama's victor-victim status. By all accounts, retrieving a captured prisoner of war from barbaric captors should have been a home run, and the administration treated it as such. The administration felt so good about what they did that they organized a presidential spike-the-football Rose Garden press conference with the soldier's parents.

In order to spread the good news of this joyous occasion, the administration sent National Security Adviser Susan Rice to the Sunday show circuit.

Rice said on ABC's "This Week" that Bergdahl "served the United States with honor and distinction" before he was "taken in battle" by the Taliban. To get him back, the administration engaged in a prisoner exchange.

The terms of the exchange? Five of the, as Sen. John McCain put it, "hardest of the hardcore," Taliban fighters held in Guantanamo Bay for one American POW. Now this begins to complicate the feel-good narrative.

Surprising to the administration, bipartisan groups of politicians began to question the terms of the transfer. And just as that debate was heating up, Sgt. Bergdahl's character came under increasing scrutiny. The soldiers he fought with before his capture now question his sense of the mission and claim that he sought out the Taliban by himself, challenging Rice's talking points.

Add on top of that, the White House bypassed a 30-day notification of Congress rule in the event of a prisoner ex-



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change, and there is no way a victory can be salvaged for the White House.

Here is what we have learned: First, no matter what one's political persuasion is, the cliché that the U.S. never leaves a man behind still stands. It does not matter if the sergeant in question went AWOL, criticized the war he was

fighting for or learned the language of his captors: Bergdahl is an American citizen. This country promises our servicemen and women that in the event of being taken captive by the enemy, the nation will get our own back.

Inevitably and rightfully, Bergdahl will be subject to a military tribunal where he will face the consequences of his actions.

Second, those who seek harm upon our country now have an incentive to capture Americans and have expected terms of exchange: five of us for one of yours. Time magazine quoted a Taliban operative in saying, "It's better to kidnap one person like Bergdahl than kidnapping hundreds of useless people... Now everybody will work hard to capture such an important bird."

And third, it is doubtful that a prisoner exchange was the only option to reclaim Bergdahl. Sending in a group of special forces to retrieve him would not be unsound considering we are still fighting a war in that region with a good amount of troops on the ground. Even the apologists for the administration have to admit that "President Drone-Strike" might have had intelligence on the sergeant's whereabouts.

In sum, the president was right to get Bergdahl back to this country. However, the process in which he was returned is unfortunate. In getting our man back, we released five dangerous enemies of state into one of the most dangerous regions in the world, and the administration bucked the rule of law in the process.

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

Column

'Pull and pray': Let's play

For those of you who are bad at remembering dates, here's a reminder: Father's Day is this Sunday.

Now, I love my dad, and I'm more than happy to have a day dedicated to him. But I'm not interested in having any more fathers in my life — which is why birth control is so important to me because I don't want to make fathers out of any of my partners.

However, birth control can be expensive and inconvenient if it requires a prescription. And despite some great side effects of hormonal birth control — hello, clear skin and bigger breasts — it could interfere with health issues.

On the bright side, there's a contraceptive method that's free, convenient and, as far as preventing pregnancy goes, about as effective as condoms.

If your high school sexual education was anything like mine, your freshman biology teacher probably told you never to just "pull and pray."

The good news is that your sex-ed teacher was wrong: You can have sex. You probably won't die. And the pull-out method is a very real birth control option.

For those who don't know what the pull-out method is, I'll explain. Also known as withdrawal, the pull-out method is when the male pulls his penis out of the vagina right before ejaculation.

After that, he can come on his partner's breasts, butt, face or anywhere, really, that is not her eyes, hair or sentimental childhood stuffed animal, please and thank you.

According to a new study put out by the Guttmacher Institute, "One-third of women at risk of unintended pregnancy used withdrawal as a contraceptive method within the past 30 days."

The study focused on women and found that college-age women, those ages 18 to 24, are actually the most likely to use withdrawal. Women rely less on pulling out as they get older.

This makes sense. From what I've seen in my own life and in my friends' lives, the pull-out method is used mostly as a last resort. I don't see most 30



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year olds getting too drunk from Margarita Mondays to find a condom.

But that's what makes the pull-out method so great. All out of condoms? Forget to take your birth control pill?

Just pull and pray.

It's reassuring to know that when you do that, the rate of pregnancy prevention is pretty high.

Typical use of the pull-out method has a failure rate of 18 percent, which is about the same as the condom failure rate of 17 percent, according to the Guttmacher study. Perfect use of pulling out and condoms results in a 4 percent and 2 percent failure rate, respectively.

The big drawback to the pull-out method is that it doesn't protect against sexually transmitted diseases. As such, I recommend using it only if you and your partner trust each other, have gotten tested and know each other's sexual history.

Using a condom, and maybe, a backup form of birth control, is still a good idea when you're hooking up with that Tinder match whose last name you don't even know.

It's also important that the guy can control himself when using this method. It's a bad idea to rely on pulling out if you usually ejaculate prematurely.

The gentleman also needs to stay mindful during sex. It's easy to get lost in how good things feel, but you need to pay attention enough to actually know when to pull out.

I still encourage you to explore other birth control options. Part of having responsible sex is taking ownership of your sexual health. The pull-out method is a great backup, but consistent contraceptive use is the safest option.

So make sure to protect yourself against unwanted pregnancy, whether that means pulling out or using another form of birth control.

And send your dad a Father's Day card. He'll thank you on both accounts.

Robyn Smith is a UF journalism junior. Her columns appear on Tuesdays.

Guest column

National Women's Lib op-ed falsely describes HB 1047/SB 918

On May 29, the Gainesville chapter of the National Women's Liberation wrote an aggressive opposition to Florida HB1047/SB918, regarding the termination of pregnancies.

Katherine Burns
Speaking Out

In the article, the chapter claimed that the bill reduced women to "walking incubators," among other outrageous assertions. As a woman, this article was disturbing to me, not because I felt my rights to abortion were being compromised, but because their claims of the bill's purpose and effect were completely false.

Pregnancy can be terminated, and there is nothing vague about the bill's language: A woman may have an abortion in the first trimester and even the second trimester of her pregnancy. When the third trimester arrives, however, the bill inserts a cautious protocol for doctors to assert whether the fetus could live outside the womb. If so, the planned abortion is logically and humanely put into question. An abortion in the third trimester is still an option if two physicians agree that the termination is "necessary to save the life or preserve the health of the pregnant woman."

What the bill does not do is allow for a reckless termination of a baby that is alive and capable of living outside of the womb because the mother has whimsically decided in the third trimester that she doesn't want to have it.

The NWL has also argued that the bill will "erode women's rights even further with future changes in medical technology. This is an unfair assumption to make. The viability of a baby is defined as whether the fetus can live

outside the womb under standard medical procedure. This means that while some babies have the potential to survive in the second trimester with extra medical help, an abortion may still be performed.

This is not good enough for the NWL. They are fighting for the right to have a baby aborted at any time during a pregnancy using the defense of an abortion being the woman's decision at all costs. This is wrong.

The Florida Legislature is not perfect. However, this is a bill that has passed with bipartisan support, and two of the House bill sponsors are doctors themselves. The Senate version was even pushed through by two women. The main purpose of this bill is to provide a reasonable second look when determining the fate of a fetus. An organization like the National Women's Liberation would have better luck if it knew the facts about the ideas it is protesting against. Stop disguising third trimester abortions as a "woman's right to medical care."

When another human life is at stake, a humane approach will and should rightfully be taken.

Katherine Burns is a UF English junior.

Letters to the Editor**Lake Wauburg incident raises ex-Gator concerns**

On a recent Saturday, I took the bus down to a favorite haunt, Lake Wauburg. It was a gorgeous day, weather-wise, and I was excited about revisiting the beautiful facility and pristine lake, as I had done with a friend a few months earlier, enjoying a nice picnic lunch with a spectacular view.

I approached the admitting booth, only to find I was not allowed to enter due to the lack of a Gator 1 Card. I protested that this had not been required on my previous visit. The attendant sympathized but said it was policy and there was nothing he could do. At my request, he gave me the number of the administrative office, but the woman who answered only reiterated his position. I responded that I would not stand for this kind of treatment of a loyal UF graduate who had contributed six years of student activity fees to the university and would contact UF President Bernie Machen to discuss the matter. Three days later, his secretary shuffled me off to some guy in the Student

Affairs office, and nothing ever came of it.

So, I put it to you, current UF students: Is this fair? Will you stand with me on this, in order to get this nonsensical, discriminatory policy changed for an old ex-Gator? I help you guys out and sign your petitions all the time. I'll edit and proofread your papers for you, if you want. Frat boys and sorority sisters, here's a little project for you.

I am on campus at Krishna Lunch on the Plaza of the Americas just about every weekday wearing my badges and riding my bike with the stickers all over it.

A Vietnam veteran was with me that day, and he was turned away too. He was understandably furious that a man who had proudly served his country could not get in to see a damn lake.

Remember: The same thing could happen to you someday.

Bruce Frendahl is a UF alumnus and Gainesville resident.

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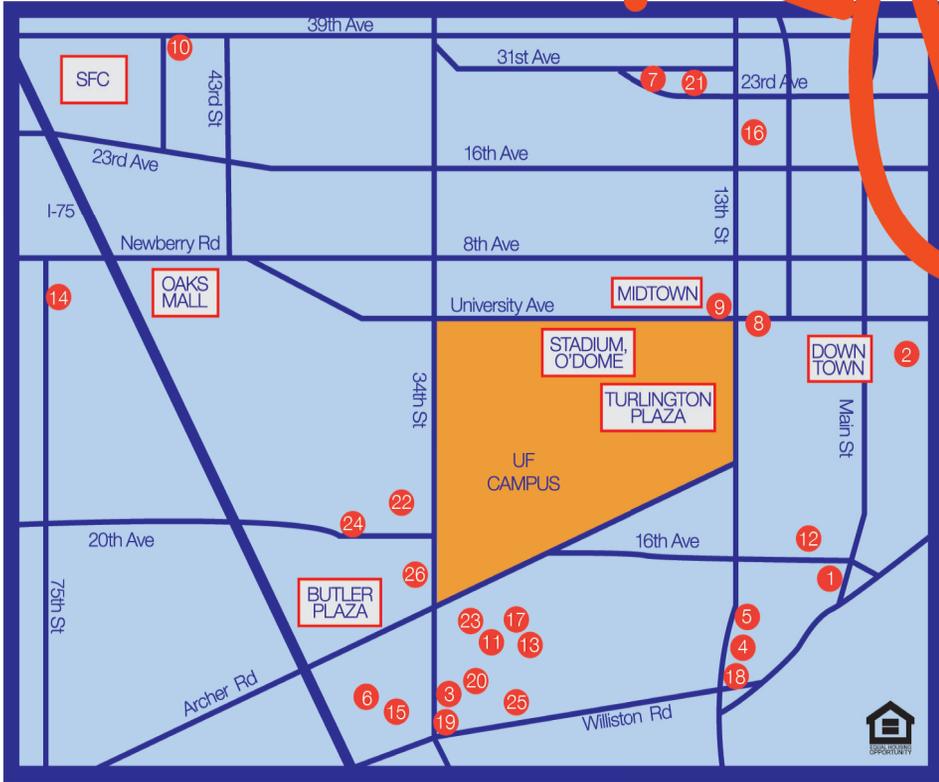
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LOCAL RTS workers continue the push for clear pay progression

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Demonstrators gathered in the heat, fanning themselves with their picket signs.

"What do we want? Fair pay!" shouted the line of about 30 people along University Avenue. "When do we want it? Now!"

The members and supporters of

Amalgamated Transit Union's local chapter rallied in front of City Hall before a city commission meeting on Thursday, continuing to lobby for pay progression for Gainesville Regional Transit System workers.

"We're trying to make it so everybody don't have to work so hard to make so little," said RTS employee Terrance Dix.

Most RTS transit operators make \$12.63 per hour, said president of lo-

cal ATU chapter 1579 Mary Frances Folz Donahue.

"They advertise you can make up to \$16.92, but there's actually no way to progress," she said.

Compared to peer agencies in areas like Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Gainesville RTS operator wages are the lowest, according to data from the National Transit Database.

Folz Donahue said this is why RTS has a retention problem.

"We're trying to make it so everybody don't have to work so hard to make so little."

Terrance Dix
RTS employee

"Our turnover rates are sending our drivers to Jacksonville," said 21-year-old UF political science and history junior Steven Houston, who interns for the American Federation

of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

ATU will attend a public hearing at 10 a.m. on Wednesday to negotiate a final proposal.

RTS spokesman Chip Skinner could not be reached for comment.

Houston said he is hopeful about the outcome because Gainesville residents rely heavily on public transit.

"If the city supports students, they'll support ATU," he said.

Broward Hall's lengthy renovations to be finished by 2015

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Broward Hall's major renovations, which began in 2011, will be finished next summer.

This five-summer project has an expected cost of \$24 million, wrote Sharon Blansett, as-



Blansett

sistant to the associate vice president for Student Affairs, in an email. The renovations include replacing the windows, doors, locks and flooring; refurbishing the bathrooms and lounges; and upgrading the fire sprinkler, alarm system and electrical systems.

Blansett said that the renovation will not affect students or faculty at UF because it is

necessary for building upkeep.

"Renovations and repairs to residence facilities are ongoing and planned many years in advance," she said.

Blansett said the contractors are chosen through a competitive bidding process. This summer's contractors are Charles Perry Partners Inc., BBI Construction Management Inc. and Oelrich Construction Inc., which are all local contractors.

Taylor Bosco, a 20-year-old UF music education junior, lived in Broward Hall for

two years. She said she loved living in Broward because she met a lot of good friends.

Fixing up Broward will only make it nicer, she said, and more enjoyable for residents.

Bosco said she remembers people working in the hall last year, but she didn't think too much about the renovations because they are just making the building better.

"I loved the location because it's so convenient," she said. "It's right by every-

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

June 13, 1989

When the Ku Klux Klan announced a rally, an anti-racist group took to the Alachua County Courthouse. A few skinheads showed up to this rally, as two of their peers were being arraigned for battery charges after an April beating of a local black man. One of them said there was a need for an all-white nation because Americans need somewhere to call home, to which an anti-racism rallyer called, "You ain't American. You're scum."

June 8, 1993

Students might be able to get cash, buy food and clothes, have long-distance phone sex or go broke buying the latest infomercial wonder products — but when it comes to paying tuition, they better bring cash. UF was considering

not accepting VISA or MasterCard for tuition payments. At the time, credit cards were allowed, provided an additional 2 percent fee. However, the credit card companies themselves had rules prohibiting adding any such surcharges. The payments accounted for about 12 percent of \$80 million of tuition collected.

June 12, 2001

A judge shot down pleas from two Florida groups to declare a ban on releasing autopsy photos to the public unconstitutional. The issue became relevant after the Orlando Sentinel requested to see the photos of recently passed NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt. More than 33,000 people signed a petition to prevent papers from having access to those photos.

— KRISTAN WIGGINS



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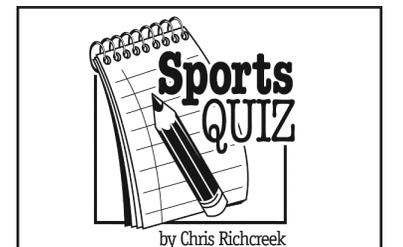
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by Chris Richcreek

- Who was the first Boston Red Sox player to have three seasons of 50 or more stolen bases?
- When was the last time before 2013 (Chris Tillman) that a Baltimore Orioles pitcher won at least 16 games in a season?
- In 2013, Atlanta's Tony Gonzalez set an NFL record for consecutive seasons (11) with at least 70 receptions. Who had he been tied with at 10?
- Name the last team other than North Carolina or Duke to start ACC play 10-0 in men's basketball before Miami did it in 2012-13.
- In 2014, Ken Hitchcock moved into third place on the St. Louis Blues' all-time list for coaching victories (124). Who is ahead of him?
- Entering 2014, when was the last time Liverpool won the Premier League men's soccer championship?
- Name the last boxer to defeat current IBF and WBA heavyweight champion Wladimir Klitschko, and what year was it?

Answers

- Jacoby Ellsbury (2008, '09, '13).
- It was Mike Mussina, with 18 wins in 1999.
- The Raiders' Tim Brown (1993-2002).
- Virginia, in 1981.
- Joel Quenneville (307 victories) and Brian Sutter (153).
- It was 1990, when it was the Football League First Division.
- Lamon Brewster, in 2004.

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by Linda Thistle

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16 Mystical old letter
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Recruits get taste of Florida football during Muschamp's camp

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This weekend was a busy one as coaches held the first session of Will Muschamp's football camp. In Friday's 7-on-7 tournament, Booker T. Washington wide receiver Antonio Calloway was on campus participating in the tournament. Calloway has named Florida as his leader and Miami as a close second.

Clemson wide receiver commit Deon Cain represented Tampa Bay Tech's team — coaches are still actively recruiting him despite his commitment. The four-star wideout also played quarterback, safety and cornerback on Friday. Per his Twitter account, was on his way to Clemson yesterday.

"I really came to watch how coach Summers coached, and see if it was the same as he did in practice. I wanted to pick up a little bit of technique stuff and absorb what I could from his teaching."

Tyler Jordan
Offensive lineman

Saturday's session of camp was chalk full of UF commits and targets. Safety commit Deontai Williams out of Trinity Christian Academy participated, and offensive lineman Tyler Jordan was on campus to watch the camp.

"I really came to watch how coach Summers coached, and see if it was the same as he did in practice," Jordan said. "I wanted to pick up a little bit of technique stuff and absorb what I could from his teaching."

Jordan was also on campus to recruit UF targets, including three star offensive linemen Abdul Bello and Jalen Merrick.

"I like their work ethic. They're hard workers and they're not really that flashy but they're all good kids," Jordan said.

Jordan, who plans to visit UF again when big name recruits are on campus over the summer, hopes that UF has the same feel to targets as it did for him during his recruitment process.

"When I visited both times before committing, I felt at home. I kind of felt it was a place that I really fit in well with other players," Jordan said. "I also love coach Summers. He's a great coach and a great teacher. I really like coach Roper and what he's doing with the offense—and I really like coach Muschamp."

Jordan also says last season's 4-8 record didn't give him

much hesitation when committing to Florida in February.

"I thought about it a little bit," Jordan said. "But they had 20 plus injuries, and when you're playing second and third team guys against SEC starters it's going to be hard to win."

Jordan was seen talking with four-star quarterback Sheriron

Jones on Saturday, and can get some credit for recruiting him as UF landed a verbal commitment from Jones on Sunday afternoon.

Jones, out of Moreno Valley High in Rancho Verde, Calif.,

SEE RECRUIT, PAGE 15



AP Photo

Florida coach Will Muschamp speaks to the media at the Southeastern Conference NCAA college football media day in Hoover, Ala., on July 18, 2012. Muschamp held a football camp over the weekend for potential recruits.

Stewart, Moultrie honored

JORDAN MCPHERSON

Alligator Staff Writer

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Kelsey Stewart's season may not be over just yet.

Two days after Florida won its first national championship in program history, the Amateur Softball Association announced that Stewart and former Gators softball player Michelle Moultrie accepted invitations to participate in the USA Softball Women's National Team Selection Camp.

The four-day camp, which began Monday in Lynchburg, Va., will be followed by three exhibition games. The national team will be announced on June 22.

Stewart, the third UF player in program history selected to tryout for the

national team, is coming off a record-breaking sophomore season.

In 2014, the Wichita, Kan., native set UF's single-season record with 102 hits and tied her program-best 36 stolen bases. Stewart also started the season by reaching base in 41 consecutive games, shattering Moultrie's program-best mark of 37 set in 2011.

Stewart also holds Florida's career-best batting average with a .408 clip at the plate through her first two years.

Florida's leadoff hitter also led the Gators in the majority of its offensive stats in 2014, including batting average (.438), hits (102), runs (68), stolen bases (36), triples (six) and doubles (14, tied with Aubree Munro) en route to first-

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BASEBALL

Six Gators taken in MLB Draft

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After a disappointing ending to an otherwise successful season, Florida had six of its 11 eligible players selected in the MLB Draft — two on Friday and four on Saturday.

Juniors Taylor Gushue and Justin Shafer were the first two Gators off the board, respectively.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took Gushue, UF's starting catcher for the past two seasons, in the fourth round with the 131st overall pick. Just more than 100 picks later, the Toronto Blue Jays selected Shafer, a 6-foot-2 right-handed pitcher/outfielder, in the eighth round with the 234th overall pick.

The Blue Jays announced coming to terms with Shafer on Sunday, but the team did not release the details of the signing. However, Shafer's value based upon his selection in the draft is estimated to be about \$159,900, according to Baseball America.

Blue Jays director of amateur scouting Brian Parker said the organization will attempt to use Shafer as a full-time pitcher rather than have him pursue a future as a position player.

"(Shafer is) a guy we like and who's really come on in the second half of the year," Parker said to MLB.com.

Gushue, who is expected to come to terms with the Pirates before MLB's July 18 signing deadline, has a pick value of \$388,800.

Although Gushue, who took over as catcher after Mike Zunino was selected third overall by the Seattle Mariners in the 2012 MLB Draft, is expected to forego his senior season in Gainesville, Pittsburgh's general manager Neal Huntington said the "signability" of players is not a top deciding factor when in the draft room.

"Signability never drives our selections," Huntington said. "We make them based on

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Coach Amanda O'Leary earned her third IL Women's Coach of the Year on Friday. Read the story on page 14.

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Former NBA player Gary Payton on his son's trip to Gainesville

Zunino catches gem

Former Gator and current Seattle Mariner Mike Zunino was behind the plate during Felix Hernandez's 15-strikeout performance on Sunday.

O'Leary named Coach of the Year, players rack up offseason awards

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It was an important year for Florida.

Bringing in one of the largest and best recruiting classes in the country, an 18-3 season and a fourth straight NCAA Quarterfinals appearance, the Gators couldn't have asked for a better start to what many have called Florida's rebuilding year.

Coach Amanda O'Leary said all season that Florida's success fell into the hands of players like Shannon Gilroy, Nora Barry and Krista Grabher. But if you asked anyone on the Florida roster, it all came down to O'Leary's coaching.

On Friday, O'Leary was named the Inside Lacrosse Women's Coach of the Year.

The award came after O'Leary helped lead Florida to its fourth consecutive American Lacrosse Conference regular title, second ALC tournament title and fourth trip to the NCAA Quarterfinals in just five seasons.

The fifth-year coach has earned the honor of IL Women's Coach of the Year in three separate seasons. O'Leary first won the award in 2011 when she led the Gators to their first ever NCAA Quarterfinals appearance.

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In 2013, O'Leary was awarded the honor once again after the senior-laden Florida squad made yet another quarterfinals appearance.

Five of O'Leary's players were also honored by Inside Lacrosse.

UF Lacrosse

Freshmen Caroline Fitzgerald, Sammi Burgess, Taylor Bresnahan and Mollie Stevens were named to the IL

Women All-Rookie team.

But it's been Gilroy who has racked up all the awards during the postseason. Gilroy has been named to the IL Women's team and a Lacrosse Magazine All-American.

She was also nominated for a Tewaaraton Award for the 2014 season and was one of four finalists after she finished the year with a single-season record in points (106) and goals (86).

At the end of the season after hanging on to a top-five spot in the Brine Media Poll and only losing to UNC and Syracuse in the regular season, Florida showed the lacrosse community that the team wasn't rebuilding, just reloading.



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UF coach Amanda O'Leary calls a timeout during an exhibition game against Rollins College on Oct. 2, 2010 at Donald R. Dizney Stadium. O'Leary has earned ILWomen's Coach of the Year three times at UF.

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Shafer comes to terms

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how we like them."

After Gushue and Shafer were taken on Friday, four more Florida players were chosen on Saturday, which marked the final day of the draft.

Redshirt junior Karsten Whitson was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the 11th round with the 344th overall pick. The 6-foot-4 right-hander, who led the Gators pitching staff with 23 walks surrendered, was drafted in the 37th round by the Washington Nationals in the 2013 MLB Draft but opted to return to Florida.

Whitson will sign with the Red Sox within the next few weeks, according to MLB.com's Red Sox beat writer Steven Petrella.

"The Red Sox saw some-

thing in me and they're giving me an opportunity to work hard for a team that's sticking their neck out for me," Whitson said in an interview with Petrella.

Junior Casey Turgeon (St. Louis Cardinals, 24th round, 735th overall pick), junior Ryan Harris (Boston Red Sox, 26th round, 794th overall pick) and redshirt junior Keenan Kish (Cincinnati Reds, 34th round, 1,025th overall pick) rounded out the UF selections from this year's draft.

Right-hander Grant Holmes, who verbally committed to Florida in March, was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers with the 22nd overall pick after finishing up his senior season at Conway High in Conway, S.C. Holmes' slot value at No. 22 is \$1,980,500.

Moultrie graduated from UF in 2012

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team All-America honors.

Stewart only improved in the postseason, posting a .471 batting average with two RBIs and five runs in the Women's College World Series alone.

"We made our adjustments and did our thing," Stewart said. "We never quit until there are 3 outs in the inning. We never give up."

The Jacksonville native still holds Florida's single-season records with a .519 on-base percentage and .443 batting clip. When she graduated from UF in 2012, Moultrie held Florida's career-best rank in batting average (.385) and season-high marks in hits (101) and stolen bases (31) before Stewart topped those marks in her first two years on campus.

Other notable players attending the selection camp include Florida

State's Lacey Waldrop, the 2014 USA Softball National Player of the Year whose 1.13 ERA was the third best in the country; Alabama outfielder Haylie McCleney, who paced the Southeastern Conference in batting average (.444), on-base percentage (.556) and runs (70); and Oregon pitcher Cheridan Hawkins, a southpaw who led the Ducks with a 1.66 ERA and recorded 330 strikeouts in 249.1 innings.

UF 2015 class ranked 21st in nation

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is the No. 10 ranked quarterback in the 2015 class. With Jones' commitment, Florida's 2015 class moves up as the 21st class in the country, according to Rivals.com. The 2015 recruiting class now has nine verbal commits.

Florida already has a verbal commitment from four-star cornerback Marcus Lewis, who attended the 2014 Rivals Challenge in Baltimore this past weekend. Also in attendance was five-star defensive end CeCe Jefferson from Baker County High School. The No. 2 defensive end in the 2015 class' father was in Gainesville on

Saturday to watch Muschamp's football camp.

Quick Notes: Four-star outside linebacker Adonis Thomas was on campus on Monday. Thomas is the 16th ranked outside linebacker for 2015 and holds offers from Alabama, LSU, Georgia and several others.

Four-star tight end Jackson Harris is expected to make a commitment Thursday, as first reported by Rivals.com. Harris is deciding between Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Vanderbilt. Harris visited Alabama this past weekend.

2015 three-star cornerback Jeremy McDuffie was offered by Florida on Monday. McDuffie attended camp on Saturday this past weekend.

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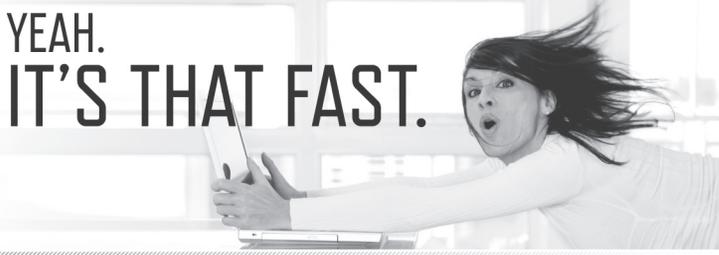
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Jozy jump-starts men's national team in final sendoff game

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JACKSONVILLE — Jozy Altidore finally scored a goal.

He had a disappointing season at club team Sunderland after only scoring two goals in 40 appearances in the English club's 2013-2014 season. Altidore had also been held scoreless in his last 28 competitive games.

In the 32nd minute of the US men's national team's 2-1 victory against Nigeria, the striker tapped in a one-touch pass from training camp roommate Fabian Johnson to break through for the United States' first goal of the afternoon. Johnson's last four assists in national team play have all gone to Altidore.

In the 68th minute, Altidore struck again after he received a Michael Bradley pass over the top, shook off a Nigerian defender and ripped a shot into the goal. In a true striker's mentality, after the game, Altidore said at that point he thought a shot was better than a pass to teammate Clint Dempsey — and he turned out to be right.

"It's a wonderful message to see that Jozy put the thing in the net," coach Jurgen Klinsmann said. "It gives him a big smile at the right time . . . (the goal) will give him a lot of confidence. It's always a tough period when you don't score for a striker."

For Altidore — who earned

Man of the Match honors — it was two much needed conversions for a team that will need all its players in top form to make it out of Group G when World Cup

play starts for the US on June 16 against Ghana. Conventional wisdom says pressure would have built around a player whose job it is to score doing everything but

Altidore shrugs that notion off.

"I've had the pressure since I was 16, so it comes with the territory," he said.

Altidore said the goal makes

"no difference," and he had been working to help the team in other ways during his drought.

But while the players were in Jacksonville, they had people helping them off the field. On Friday, the men's national team met with members of the military and exchanged dogtags. They also had a welcome reception with military members as well.

Altidore wore his tags around his neck to the postgame press conference, an accessory that accented his patriotic look that featured a shirt adorned with the American flag and socks that sported a stars and stripes pattern.

"This is probably the best gift I've ever gotten," Altidore said. "It means a lot to me to know that what we do affects people that serve our country today."

The US now has its eyes squarely focused on the target ahead — Ghana. There are no more open friendlies or tune ups. Training camp is over and to the relief of Klinsmann, none of his players sustained any injuries.

They leave American soil to travel to Brazil and face "the group of death." Doubts hover ominously about whether or not the team can even get out of its group. The talk is nearly over and finally people will be able to see for themselves. And an in-form Jozy Altidore could give them a bit more optimism to fuel that fandom.



AP Photo

United States' Jozy Altidore (17) and Nigeria's GoDrey Oboabona (14) vie for control of the ball during the second half of an international friendly soccer match at EverBank Field in Jacksonville, Fla.

Fan falls 42 feet from stands in EverBank Field at US friendly

He remains in critical condition

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JACKSONVILLE — A 24-year-old man remains in critical condition as of Monday evening at UF Health Jacksonville after falling 42 feet from the stands onto the con-

course outside of section 244 of EverBank Field.

Cuidy Joseph fell during the US' 2-1 victory over Nigeria, the US men's national team's final sendoff game before heading to Brazil for the World Cup.

The incident happened around 6:54 p.m.,

which was just minutes before the second half of the game was due to start.

Joseph fell back-first directly onto his right shoulder on the concrete surface below the stands next to several concession stands.

Eyewitness accounts given to alligator-Sports said Joseph was coherent after his fall with no external bleeding.

Stadium medical staff attempted to get

his attention while he was lying on the ground and the man was responsive, nodding his head and breathing per eyewitnesses. He was mobile and "wiggling his arms" as paramedics took him out of the stadium per eyewitnesses as well.

Jacksonville Sheriff's Office added via Twitter on Saturday night "no foul play is suspected at this time" and that the "victim does not appear to have been drinking."

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