

The U.S. men's national soccer team defeated Ghana 2-1 in its opening game of the World Cup. Read the story on page 14.



Obama seeks to expand loan repayment plan

Cap at 10 percent of income

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Christina Montana is one of many college graduates who is in debt from her undergraduate degree.

Even with a job and scholarships, the 22-year-old UF English alumna has about \$34,000 worth of loan debt. Once she start-

ed looking at the repayment plans for loans, she started getting nervous about paying them back.

However, the Obama administration is expanding the "Pay As You Earn" plan, which will cap student loan payments at 10 percent of graduates' income. The hope is to encourage students to pursue higher

education and make it more affordable.

The goal is to make this program available by Dec. 31, 2015.

Rick Wilder, director of student financial affairs at UF, said this program will be available to students who graduated after 2007 and will only affect students once they graduate.

About 20 million Americans attend college each year, and about 60 percent of college attendees borrow money to cover the

costs annually, according to American Student Assistance.

UF is already playing a big role to help students financially and economically with borrowing and repaying loans, Wilder said.

UF graduates' average debt is \$21,700, which is \$9,000 less than the national average, he said.

In 2013, roughly 19,000 students at UF

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Parking regulation to change for local neighborhoods

► LANDLORDS WILL WORK WITH THE CITY.

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The City of Gainesville, in cooperation with local apartment complexes like College Park Apartments and University Heights, will undergo a change in parking regulations.

The decision was made in interest of improving three issues identified in the target areas.

"Public infrastructure (sidewalks, curbs, etc.) were being damaged by vehicles accessing parking, there was already similar parking regulations for adjacent properties zoned single-family and the new regulations should aesthetically improve the subject areas," wrote Christopher Cooper, code enforcement division manager for the City of Gainesville, in an email.

Students who live in the affected areas must park their cars within the spaces designated by their respective landlords or property owners.

"... the new regulations should aesthetically improve the subject areas."

Christopher Cooper

City of Gainesville code enforcement division manager

If any complications arise with the decision, City of Gainesville staff will be available to assist property owners with creating a parking plan that meets their needs in accordance with the city.

Although the notifications for the neighborhoods were sent out Monday, property owners are set to receive the informational packet in the coming weeks.

Both College Park Apartments and University Heights officials did not know about the notifications being sent but said they would be more than willing to comply to the city's requests.



Susan Huang / Alligator

Touching Turtles

Sylvia Zhang, 5, looks at a turtle specimen with her mother, Ying Zhang, 35. They were part of 500 individuals who participated in the World Sea Turtle Day Celebration held on Saturday at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

CRIME

Police say man shot at cat with revolver

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Alachua County Sheriff's deputies arrested a man early Monday after allegedly shooting at a cat with children nearby and for possession of weed.

Officers arrested 62-year-old Turner Wilson on charges of possession of a weapon or ammo by a convicted felon, firing a weapon in public or residential property, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and tormenting animals, according to an ASO arrest report.

On Sunday around 10 p.m., a deputy was called to the 17506 SW 183rd Ave. house for an armed disturbance. The children were staying the night at their grandmother's house where Wilson allegedly used a revolver to shoot at

a cat that was also inside the house while the children were sleeping, according to the report.

The children's mother heard the gunshot from next door and watched Wilson take the cat from the house. After she came to check on the commotion, she took her children from the house.

A deputy arrived and noticed Wilson exit the house, according to the report. Wilson did not have any weapons on him. He said the revolver was in his car. The revolver was found by another deputy on scene, as well as marijuana.

After questioning, Wilson was uncooperative of the whereabouts of the cat and said, "Just take me to jail."

Deputies booked Wilson in the Alachua County Jail on Monday around 12 a.m. As of press time, his bond is set at \$10,000.

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Men's track finishes in second:

The UF men's track team ended its season as runner-up to national champion Oregon. 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.

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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 Southwest Recreation Center on the UF Cultural Plaza. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Deputy: Florida man hid drugs under 'stomach fat'

DELTONA — A central Florida man who weighs about 450 pounds faces multiple charges after sheriff's deputies said he hid cocaine and 23 grams of marijuana under his "stomach fat." According to a new release, a Volusia County Sheriff's deputy stopped a vehicle on

Friday after noticing that the passenger wasn't wearing a seatbelt.

Officials said 42-year-old Christopher Mitchell told the deputy that he's too big to wear a seatbelt. The deputy says he requested a drug-detecting dog because Mitchell and the driver appeared nervous. The dog detected the presence of drugs in the vehicle.

In addition to the drugs on Mitchell, deputies say they also found a handgun and \$7,000 in cash in the vehicle.

Mitchell and the driver were arrested. It was not clear whether Mitchell has an attorney.

-The Associated Press

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Researchers find possible source of potato famine pathogen

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New research may have revealed the origin of the pathogen that caused the Irish Potato Famine of the 1840s, and a UF researcher was a part of research team.

The disease, called late blight, continues to damage \$6 billion

worth of tomato farmers' crops annually.

The research reevaluated a 2007 study about the pathogen that pinpointed the source of the disease as South America, said the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences researcher Erica Goss.

However, the pathogen actu-

ally originated from Mexico, Goss said.

The researchers started by gathering isolates, which are individual plant cells, from different potato and tomato plants and culturing those isolates in a lab. By studying the DNA sequence of the isolates, the researchers were able to determine the cause of the

disease.

By looking at the oldest DNA strands from isolates, scientists can track down the source of the disease more easily because they can see what it looked like originally.

The difficult part about this disease is that late blight changes in form from year to year, she said.

All the scientists can do is hope that if the disease comes, the chemicals will outperform the disease, said Gene McAvoy, Hendry County extension director.

"A lot of people don't realize how difficult it is to produce food," he said. "It takes a lot of people to continue to make that happen."

STATE

Gov Scott signs Florida bill limiting late-term abortions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE — Under a new law, abortions will be illegal in Florida at any point in a woman's pregnancy if her doctor determines that the fetus could survive outside the womb.

Gov. Rick Scott signed a bill on Friday that redefines the state's current third-trimester

abortion ban.

Current law prohibits abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy unless the mother's life is at risk. The new law will require women to have a doctor determine whether a fetus is viable before having an abortion. It also removes the exception of psychological trouble as an exception.

The law takes effect July 1. It keeps an ex-

ception if a mother's life is at risk or to prevent irreversible physical impairment of a mother's major bodily function.

The measure passed the House 70 to 45 and the Senate 24 to 15.

Democrats opposed the legislation throughout the committee process and during the 2014 session. Rep. Michelle Rehwinkel Vasilinda, D-Tallahassee, is worried that

doctors could be open to criminal prosecution and said different physicians can have different determinations.

"It is commonplace for people to get second and third opinions sometimes when they're dealing with something very important," Rehwinkel Vasilinda said. "And we know that physicians do have differences of opinion."



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Beautifully Small

Gainesville Bonsai Society's President Jeff Ketts, 72, and John King, 62, appreciate a Parrot's Beak Bonsai at the Millhopper Branch Library on Saturday.

Students have 20 years to repay loans

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took out loans for their education, totalling about \$260 million worth of loans, he said.

"UF is actively engaging with student borrowers, not only to be responsible with money," Wilder said, "but to encourage students to borrow what they must have to cover education costs."

About 37 million people in the U.S. today have outstanding college loans, according to ASA.

The Obama administration will collaborate with students and families to make sure they have the best repayment information available.

"This is a country where opportunity should be available for anybody — the idea that no matter who you are, what you look like, where you come from, how you were raised, who you love, if you're willing to work hard, if you're willing to live up to your responsibilities, you can make it here in America," President Obama said in a recent speech.

Montana would like to go to graduate school next year to study creative writing, and with this loan repayment plan, graduate school will be more affordable.

"Even if it's only 10 percent," she said, "it makes a huge difference."

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No Tiger Woods, less Gainesville golfing, say local businesses

► WOODS IS STILL SIDELINED.

GRAHAM HACK

Alligator Contributing Writer

Casual golf fans are more likely to play on Gainesville golf courses when Tiger Woods plays well in a tournament, local golf course workers said.

These fans become inspired to go out and play a round, and golf courses like West End Golf Club in

Newberry have noticed a difference when Woods isn't swinging for the green. When Woods isn't playing, some courses don't see as much business. Woods has missed the last two major tournaments — one of which was the U.S. Open, which took place over the weekend — after back surgery and is in danger of missing the remaining two this year.

Peter Min, the owner of West End Golf Club, said when Woods plays well in a tournament, the club sees a large increase in sales the fol-

lowing week. Despite the multitude of professional golfers, Woods is the only one who generates a significant difference.

"It's strange that it's just him," Min said. "Everyone likes him or hates him, but everyone tunes in to watch him."

Teddy Lausier, a pro shop assistant at Meadowbrook Golf Club, said he only sees a small increase in business when Woods plays well. This is largely because most of the club's members are avid golfers, not

casual fans, he said.

However, he said a large amount of golfers come into the lobby to watch the tournament on the club's television, especially on Sundays, which helps concession sales.

Tyler Den, a 17-year-old golfer who plays on the Buchholz High School golf team, said Tiger Woods is his favorite professional golfer. When Woods plays well, he said he gets inspired to go play a round.

Although Woods' return would liven business, Min said a group of

young stars would be more relatable to younger golfers. They would also be good for long-term business.

"Kids are interested in a guy like Rickie Fowler, but he doesn't finish very high that much," Min said.

Fowler, a 25-year-old golfer, tied for second place in the U.S. Open on Sunday, which was his career best in a major tournament. But until someone like him emerges as golf's next star, Gainesville course workers said they are hoping to see Woods back in action as soon as possible.

Gainesville technology company to launch 3-D printing class

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville residents and students can take baby steps into the world of 3-D printing with a new course a local technology company is launching on Thursday.

Florida Tech Toybox Inc. and Santa Fe College Continuing Education are offering a new course titled "Introduction to 3-D Printing,"

which will introduce students to the basics of design software and how to create a 3-D piece for printing, said Mark Davidson, president and founder of Florida Tech Toybox Inc.

He said one of the goals of the class is to "lower the fear barrier" some people experience when learning new technology.

The class will be held at the Santa Fe College's Center for Innovation and Economic Development, located across the street from

"It's really going to be the future."

Oliver Klicker
UF alumnus

The Continuum apartments, and the course will cost \$175. Registration is currently open, but space is limited to 16 people. The course is four weeks long and meets once a week for two hours.

Janalyn Peppel, owner of Powder Coating

of Gainesville, who helped organize a series of workshops on Tuesday regarding 3-D printing, said when she discusses 3-D printing with people in the community, they often don't understand the process or the possibilities.

Oliver Klicker, a 21-year-old UF alumnus, said he has used 3-D printing in the process of creating his artwork and to fix his skateboard.

"It's really going to be the future," he said.



Sally Ince / Alligator

Food For Days

Natalia Rivera, 19, gets food from Nigel Hamm, owner and operator of Go Go Stuff Yourself, at the food truck rally at Innovation Square on Friday.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

June 16, 1987

In order to get ahead of a looming problem, Gainesville city commissioners voted on an option to educate students about AIDS. They had the idea to include AIDS informational brochures inside electric bills, which they estimated would reach about 50,000 people. "OK, so only 5 percent read it, but that would be 5 percent that would have that information," said Phyllis Meek, UF associate dean of Student Affairs. The county health department said the number of AIDS patients was doubling every year in Alachua County. So what started at 12 affected in 1981 would likely become 176 by 1991.

June 20, 2002

A UF student uploaded notes but didn't realize he was downloading trouble as well. When Ian Peterson was desperate for money to go see Jimmy Buffett in concert, he decided to request donations on his website. He had uploaded notes he made for several large classes such as macroeconomics and marketing, which he said other students shaped their own class schedules around. The university said Peterson's use of the university Web space is for commercial purposes, which violated student conduct and the terms and conditions of a UF domain.

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Editorial

Florida abortion bill is irresponsible, regressive

On Friday, Gov. Rick Scott passed HB 1047, which stipulates that pregnancies may not at any time be terminated in the state of Florida if doctors determine that the fetus could survive outside the womb.

The Tampa Bay Times reported that the law takes effect on July 1. And though it maintains that a pregnancy may be ended at any time if "a mother's life is at risk or to prevent irreversible physical impairment of a mother's major bodily function," the Alligator finds this new law appalling in its regression.

This editorial board has unique stakes in HB 1047. For one, the board is currently 75 percent female (though this arguably shouldn't make a difference). The second stake is in the fact that the Alligator has held controversial views on abortion before.

Now, for a lesson in UF history that must be rehashed every few years: The Independent Florida Alligator wasn't always independent.

In 1971, when Stephen C. O'Connell was president, and the Alligator operated under a department called the Office of Student Publications, former editor Ron Sachs approved an insert to run in the paper listing the addresses of known abortion clinics in the area. Because both abortions and printing information about where to get an abortion were illegal at the time, this was a risky move. It ultimately resulted in the Alligator seceding from the university after then-Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled that a split from UF and the Alligator was necessary to protect students' First Amendment rights.

We've come a long way from the 1970s, in some respects. Our right to free speech and a free press is safe from government regulation, yet women's bodies, amazingly, still aren't.

Which is why the Alligator must take a hard stance on HB 1047: It's a violation of health and privacy.

It's not the government's place to determine what women do with their bodies, especially when it comes to the life-changing matter of childbirth. As Dr. Vanessa Cullins, the vice president for external medical affairs at Planned Parenthood Federation of American put it, "The decisions about pregnancy are private, personal decisions, and politicians don't belong in the midst of those decisions. It's none of the politicians' business."

The passage of this intrusive bill, with its room for interpretation and the removal of "emotional health" as a reason to terminate a pregnancy, is a blow to Florida women. Furthermore, politics has no place in a sensitive area that concerns what Florida Rep. Hazelle Rogers said is between "me, my doctor, and my god."

Removing access to abortion won't make abortion go away. Furthermore, prohibiting women from undergoing a common and safe medical procedure is invasive and the mark of a regressive culture that does not value a woman's right to choose what to do with her body.

Reader response

Today's question: Are you worried about paying off your student loans?

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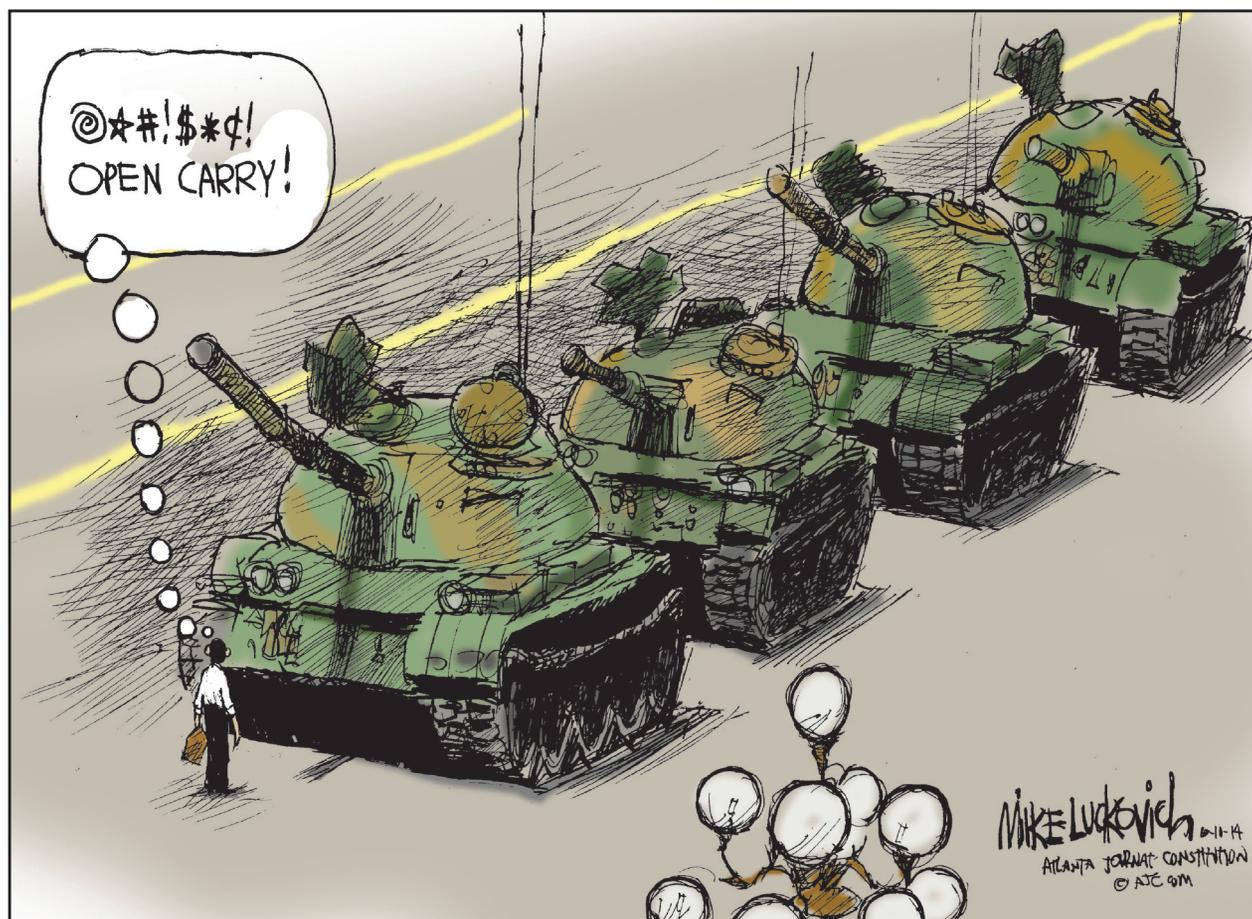
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Column

Cantor's loss leaves conservatives divided

A house divided cannot stand. If this is true, why should a homeowner, in order to strengthen his or her house's foundation, rip out its beams, floorings and piers?

This is what is currently happening in the Republican Party: The mainstream, big-business oriented wing of the party is being engaged in a contentious fight with the ideologically pure Tea Party wing.

Last week's primary election in Virginia only made this divide more evident. Republican House Majority Leader Eric Cantor was defeated by a little-known college professor and political newcomer, David Brat. The most frustrating aspect of this election is that there was no need for Cantor's defeat. Brat painted the majority leader as a moderate, amnesty-supporting deal maker who is soft on his conservatism. But Brat's characterizations are completely baseless: Cantor is a rock-solid conservative. He is strong on guns. He led the House to repeal Obamacare more than 50 times. He is against big government and a proponent of the business community.

This begs the question: Why did the people of Virginia's solid-red 7th Congressional District think the answer to their political problems was electing a more conservative Republican? Ask yourself this: Who would have more of an impact on the future of the Republican Party? Would it be Cantor, who, prior to his ousting, was in the process of rebranding the conservative movement, or Brat, the evangelical, history-whitewashing economics professor? Hands down, the winner is easily Cantor.

What some are calling the reason for Cantor's defeat is his position on immigration reform. He did concern himself with the future of the children of illegally immigrated people. In effect, Cantor was discovering that a proportion of people residing in our country are here without proper documentation. They have no reason and probably no hesitancy to leave the country. They broke the law, no doubt, but one must capitulate to the realities of the day.

The solution is not Mitt Romney's "self-deportation" — which is laughably unrealistic. Cantor's proposal of making sure the children of these immigrants have access to oppor-



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tunities and the ability to contribute back to their adopted country is both a classically conservative position and completely feasible, provided that the border between Mexico and the U.S. is bolstered.

Brat, on the contrary, has no other answer to this immigration problem other than that "they shouldn't be here in the first place."

He, like other members of the far-right caucus, embodies the stereotypical conservative politician: the Bible-thumpin', Constitution-totin' and free-market-supportin' man.

Upon news of his victory, Brat told Fox News' Sean Hannity that "God gave us this win," and the Almighty "acted through the people on my behalf." Staying true to form, Brat then invoked the infallible Founding Fathers, claimed that America has no free markets and advocated for overall government nihilism. And to keep the clichés rolling, the name of former President Ronald Reagan popped up during the interview. For some reason, the modern Republican Party cannot get enough of quoting and beautifying the 40th president. The part that most upsets me is that the right falls in love with Reagan's campaign bravado and completely forgets his governing record. Reagan proved to be more ideologically flexible when it came to running the country than many on the right would like you to believe. Also, if I may, Reagan famously said, "My 80-percent friend is not my 20-percent enemy."

If that is the case, and Republicans being the typical Reagan name-droppers, why are so many reliable, mainstream, solid-red conservatives being primaried so wantonly?

This recent development is sad because the center-right political point of view is worthy of consideration. But when this disposition becomes perverted by a select few politicians, it loses its appeal. In the aftermath of Brat's victory, the conservative movement's future seems to be unfortunately stuck in the past.

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

Column

'Let's talk about all the good things': Sex shouldn't be taboo

When you tell someone you write about sex, you can expect a few standard responses: What do your parents think? You should write about me. Why sex?

The last one is the most interesting to me because it's the most important.

That's precisely why I write about sex — because it's important. Sex is the cornerstone of our society. It's literally how we are made.

But if it's so important, why is it so hard to talk about?

Sure, we talk about sex. Your bros pat you on the back when you tell them you got laid last night. Over drinks, your girlfriends laugh with you about the latest and most ridiculous Cosmopolitan "How to please your man in bed" article. You ask your partner what his or her kinks and fantasies are.

But it's never a real discussion. We have more in-depth debates about foreign policy, gun control and religion than we do about sex.

News headlines and family dinner conversations cover things like the latest celebrity happenings, sports games and how you've been doing in your financial accounting class.

But when was the last time you spoke to your parents (or friends and colleagues, for that matter) about the effect of technology on sex or about getting tested for sexually transmitted infections?

Despite the fact that most people will have sex at least once in their lifetime, it's still not considered to be an appropriate discussion topic, both in verbal conversations and in printed works.

Arielle Pardes, who wrote a sex column for The Daily Pennsylvanian, said in an article about sex journalism "For something as almost mundane as sex, there's so much outrage, and people are so personally inflamed and offended that you would want to talk about it."

That's the kicker.

Sex is as common as doing the dishes, although the former can be admittedly more frequent than the latter in college, but it's still frowned upon to actually talk about it.

Of course, there are a few reasons for this. Sex and sexuality are generally viewed as private matters that are only discussed behind closed doors.



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It's difficult for us to make those private matters public.

Sex is different for every person. What I constitute as sex may not apply to someone else. Thus, a column that I write about sex might not be applicable to every person or couple.

At the root of it, though, sex is no different than any other controversial issue.

I was met with criticism after my last column, which detailed the benefits and drawbacks to the pull-out method of contraception. But would the crowd reaction have been any kinder if I wrote about how religion is a hoax or how we should make guns more easily attainable?

Probably not.

See, the issue here isn't really sex. It's us.

It's hard for us to accept an opinion that is different from our own.

This can range from a classmate's ideas on religion versus evolution to your best friend's stance on whether he or she liked Harry Potter.

Disagreements are uncomfortable, frustrating and occasionally pointless. But they're also how we grow and learn. It's important for us to put aside our differences so that we can have productive, meaningful conversations — even if it's not always the easiest thing to do.

Just because you personally do not agree with a concept does not mean that somebody else doesn't. If I write an article about lesbian sex, it doesn't mean that everybody has to have lesbian sex — although, can you imagine? It just means that someone out there is having that form of sex, so we should talk about it.

In the same article about sex journalism, blogger Lena Chen said that the purpose of a writer's platform is to start a conversation.

So let's do that.

I'm not saying you have to start raising your hand in class and asking, "Hey, before you go over the mechanics of a sodium potassium pump, can we discuss how I got laid last night?"

But if you get anything out of this, it should be that it's ok to talk about sex.

I, for one, would love to hear what you have to say.

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

Guest column

Changing the future of higher education today

When my parents first came to America in the mid-1950s, higher education was an option rather than a necessity. By the time I attended the University of Florida in the early 1990s, times had changed and a college degree was vital to securing a well-paying job.

Since then, advanced education and skills have become even more essential in the job market, even though college costs have soared.

Those who have a chance to attend college often have to go into debt, as I did for undergrad and law school. While I was eventually able to pay off more than \$100,000 in student loan debt, too many learn the hard way that a degree alone is sometimes not enough. It has to be the right degree, at the right price, from the right institution. Otherwise, they'll accrue student loan debt that their chosen careers won't allow them to pay off in a reasonable fashion.

Last week, the U.S. Senate debated the issue of student loan debt. Unfortunately, the debate missed an opportunity to examine the fundamental reforms our entire higher education system needs, including new ways to help people finance their educations.

For example, I believe students who attend traditional colleges and universities should have better information about what kinds of jobs and earning potential they can anticipate by graduating in their chosen major. In partnership with a Democrat colleague, I've introduced legislation that would do this.

Of course, this information alone is not enough. That's why I'm working with another Democrat colleague



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on legislation based on the concept of income-based repayment, which bases graduates' loan payments on how much they earn. In other words, someone who lands a high-paying job would pay a higher percentage of their loan

each year than someone who works for minimum wage. Meanwhile, someone who can't find a job at all would pay nothing until they gain employment.

But we also need to ensure that those who can't attend traditional universities still have a chance to attain advanced learning and skills. That's why I've proposed establishing a new, independent accrediting entity geared toward affordable and accessible providers of postsecondary education. While traditional universities will still play a major role in our higher education system, no longer will they be able to block out cheaper, innovative and more accessible competitors. This competition will benefit our entire system while giving working parents a chance to make use of the online tools and flexible education options that are growing in abundance.

Although the Senate missed an opportunity last week to advance these kinds of ideas, I know the future of our people relies on rethinking and reforming the way people acquire and finance higher education. In the coming months, I'm hopeful we'll get another chance to actually deliver some results and help more people achieve their American dream by making higher education more accessible — without being crushed by student loan debt.

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UF program set to put out cigarettes

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A recently awarded grant is set to help Alachua county residents stamp out smoking.

UF was awarded \$1.6 million by the Florida Department of Health to create a tobacco cessation program to battle tobacco-induced cancer and cardiovascular disease.

This program is part of a statewide network called OneFlorida developed by the UF Clinical and Translational Science Institute.

The network includes UF and Florida State University and is currently expanding to include the University of Miami.

The smoking rate is 14 percent in Alachua County and 8 percent at UF, according to Tobacco Free Alachua health policy specialist Andrew Romero.

Romero said one of its biggest pushes over the next couple years will be apartment complexes and bars.

"Downtown has a lot of bars

that are voluntarily smoke-free and provide a safe environment for their patrons," Romero said. "Our goal is to reach out to bars in Midtown and apartment complexes and let them know that being smoke-free will not affect them financially, regardless of what a tobacco company may tell them."

Clubs and bars downtown such as Tall Paul's Brew House, The Atlantic, 2nd Street Speakeasy and now Stubbies and Steins are all smoke-free businesses.

The Swamp Restaurant on University Avenue was the first Midtown bar to ban smoking inside, he said.

This project, funded by the Department of Health's James and Esther King Biomedical Research Program, will help combat the 28,600 annual deaths that come from cigarette use in Florida, according to the press release.

Kathy Nichols, co-chair of the UF Tobacco-Free Task Force, said tobacco is the No. 1 preventable

cause of death and disease in the nation and the world.

"We offer individual counseling for students interested in quitting and can provide up to four weeks of nicotine replacement therapy and counseling treatment for free," She said.

The grant will fund three researchers per year from either Florida A&M University or Edward Waters College to help minority populations, according to the press release.

Claire Baralt, UF Clinical and Translational Science Institute communications director, said the grant's purpose is to put the tobacco cessation program in doctors' offices to implement strategies to help their patients stop smoking.

"The long term goal is put our research to use with a combination of screening, counseling, referrals and resources that can help patients quickly," Baralt said. "We need to improve the health of Floridians."

Study: Black alumni may find less work

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Student Union.

"It's definitely not the Jim Crow we see today where it's completely blatant," he said. "Equal opportunity in the workplace isn't necessarily one of those things that has completely evolved."

The average college graduate faces high unemployment numbers, but for recent black college alumni, those numbers are worse.

A May study from the Center for Economic and Policy Research analyzed labor-market activity in 2013 and found black college alumni faced an unemployment rate of 12.4 percent, more than twice as high as all other races combined.

Statistics like these show the prevalence of racial discrimination in the workplace, said Nicholas Carre, a 20-year-old UF political science junior and the treasurer of UF's Black

According to UF Multicultural and Diversity Affairs, as of 2013, 6.63 percent of the Student Body is black. But universities don't mimic the corporate world, said Luisa Amelia Dempere, chair of the President's Council on Diversity at UF.

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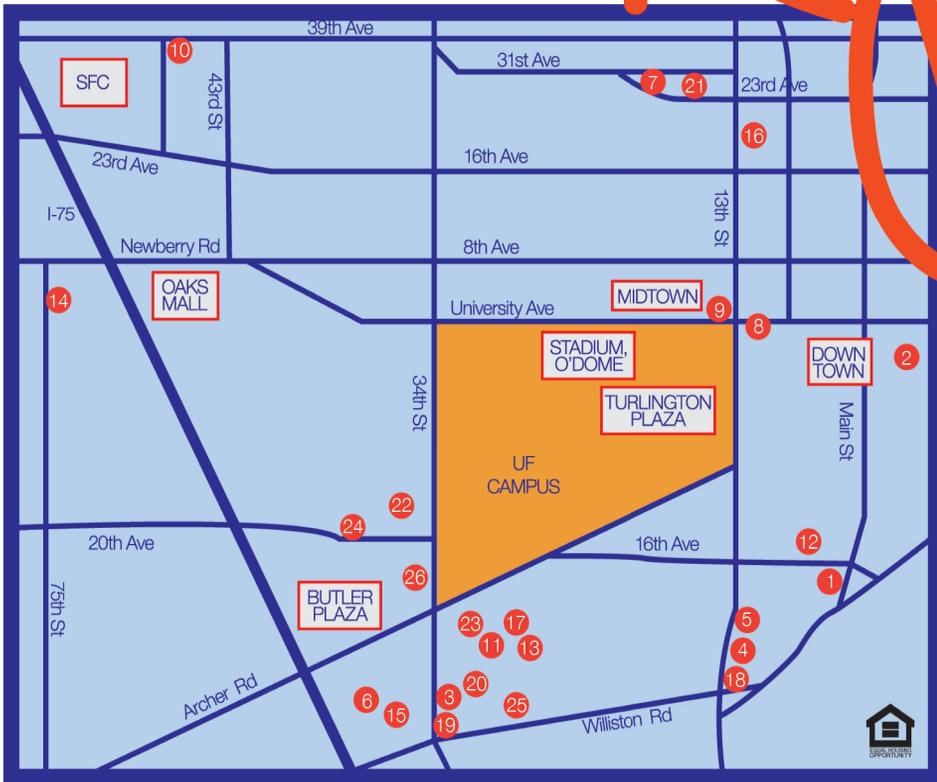
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8 Pasadena institute where most of "The Big Bang Theory" characters work	6 "Don't be a wuss!"	41 Gentle touch	59 Sound of music
15 Meeting expectations	7 "The Stepford Wives" novelist	42 Summer, at the Sorbonne	60 Footed vases
16 Late	8 Foreign service officer	43 Huge amount	61 -la-la
17 Florida NASCAR city	9 Declare to be true	44 Resting place	62 Color to stop at
18 "Absolutely!"	10 Showed the way	45 Car-cleaning cloth	63 "That feels good!"
19 Pool session for grown-ups	11 Glenn Miller's instrument	46 Bar brew	65 "Spaceballs" director Brooks
21 "Well, hello there"	12 Prof's email suffix	47 Medals and trophies	66 Start to heat?
24 Land of the Incas	13 Baby bear	48 Rent payer	67 Cobra's warning
25 Hoops cable channel	14 Filled (up)	49 Bishop's hat	
29 Catch on	20 Ironman event comprised of the last words of 19-, 39- and 58-		
31 Disgusting	21 Passé		
33 Aunt Bee's charge	22 That woman		
34 Dishwasher cycle	23 Stable diet?		
35 Operatic solo	26 Bee: Pref.		
37 City with canals	27 Nervous mannerism		
39 Motorcycle designed for acrobatic maneuvers	28 Crew neck alternative		
41 What flower girls toss	30 Part of NIH: Abbr.		
44 In good health	32 Wicked		
45 Underwire garment	36 Auto body concern		
48 Mounted on	38 Scratches (out)		
49 Post-shower powder	39 Deep blue gem		
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55 Left dreamland			
57 Slight advantage			
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Men's golf team names J.C. Deacon as newest coach

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Get ready to welcome a new coach to the University of Florida campus.

UF athletics director Jeremy Foley named J.C. Deacon as the 15th men's golf coach in program history on Saturday. Deacon, 31, will succeed Buddy Alexander, who announced his retirement in April after 27 seasons with the Gators.

Deacon previously spent four seasons as an assistant coach at his alma mater University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The Rebels finished the 2013-2014 season ranked 30th in the nation and made an appearance at the NCAA Sugar Grove Regional in Illinois.

"He will do things the right way because with his character and tremendous integrity, he knows no other way."

Jeremy Foley

UF athletics director

Foley admitted that he did not know a lot about Deacon initially but was impressed by his interview, which helped him land the job.

"It is readily evident that he wants — and has a plan — to make the players successful in the classroom, on the course and in life," Foley said in a release from the school. "He will do things the right way because with his character and tremendous integrity, he knows no other way. J.C. will fit right in among our coaching staff, and we welcome him to the Gator program."

In addition to coaching, Deacon has enjoyed success playing as an amateur and professionally. He competed for UNLV from 2001 to 2005, help-

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TRACK AND FIELD

Men finish in second, women in fourth

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The men's track and field team fell just short of earning its third straight national outdoor championship after finishing in second to Oregon.

When the NCAA Championships ended Saturday, the Ducks finished the competition with 88 points compared to the Gators' 70.

On the women's side, Florida finished fourth overall (55 points) behind eventual national champion Texas A&M (75), Texas (66) and Oregon (59).

However, each team still earned individual titles over the weekend. The men finished first in the long jump, triple jump, 200m sprint and 4x100 relay.

The women earned a national title in the javelin competition behind Fawn Miller's performance (58.13m/190-8).

"We just got beat by a better team and same thing as far as the overall team standings," coach Mike Holloway said. "We scored 70 points, we just got beat by a phenomenal Oregon team and we'll be back to fight them again next year."

The Oregon track squad was the unit that ended a potential three-peat for the men during outdoor competition, and repeated as indoor and outdoor national champions.

Oregon is the program that will stand in Florida's way for years to come. The Ducks had more qualifiers in specific events that the Gators didn't and that

hurt UF because Oregon would gain more points expanding the deficit.

Florida has multiple Southeastern Conference and national individual champions in both the indoor and outdoor seasons with the men and women.

The women's team has steadily increased its ability to be a contender in not just running events, but on the field too.

Throughout their 2014 campaign the nation witnessed a top-ranked team on both sides many times.

Although rankings don't matter at the end of the day and from the words of Holloway, the only ranking that matters is the one at the end of the season.

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AP Photo

Florida's Robin Reynolds, left, Texas' Courtney Okolo, center, and Texas' Briana Nelson race to the finish line during the women's 400-meter race at the NCAA track and field championships on Friday in Eugene, Ore.

Defensive back recruit flips commitment from Miami to UF

Gardner can also play offense

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Florida flipped a 2016 recruit from in-state rival Miami over the weekend. 2016 defensive back Chauncey "CJ" Gardner (5-foot-11, 190 pounds, Cocoa Beach, Fla., Cocoa High) switched his commitment to UF on Saturday afternoon. Gardner attended Saturday's ses-

sion of Will Muschamp's football camp and was offered a scholarship by coaches while he was still on campus.

"I Would Like To Thank Miami For All The Opportunities They Presented To Me But I'm Taking My Talents To Gainesville #CHOMP #GoGators," Gardner posted from his Twitter account (@StillDat_) on Saturday evening.

Gardner had been verbally committed

UF Recruiting

to Miami since last summer following his freshman season at Cocoa High School. With Gardner's decommitment, the Canes are left with just one verbal commitment for their 2016 class — running back Mark Walton out of Booker T. Washington High School.

During his sophomore season, Gardner averaged just about three tackles for loss per game, snatched five interceptions and

added a blocked punt that forced a safety. He doesn't show much speed on tape, but he has very good instincts for a young safety that can make up for his lackluster wheels. Gardner has the ability to play cornerback as well.

He plays on the offensive side of the ball at Cocoa High as well. In 2013, he averaged 16 yards per reception and carried the ball 16 times for 92 yards.

As far as depth is concerned, UF is loaded within the defensive back position group.

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Richard Johnson and Jonathan Czupryn debate about Dwyane Wade's future and more in the Rally on page 16.

UF football player disses in-state rival

In a now-removed Instagram video, Florida defensive lineman Leon Orr takes a shot at Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston by in Publix checkout line, saying "Gators don't steal," into the camera.

Another Gator earns NBA championship ring

Former UF forward Matt Bonner became the fourth straight Gator to win an NBA final after the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Miami Heat on Sunday.

WORLD CUP

United States records thrilling 2-1 victory in opening game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATAL, Brazil -- After 90 brutal minutes of end-to-end action, the Americans emerged with a thrilling 2-1 win over Ghana.

"It was a grind, but it was a wonderful win at the end of the day," coach Jurgen Klinsmann said.

U.S. fans were screaming for revenge Monday after the Black Stars eliminated the Americans from the last two Cups.

They got it. At a price.

Clint Dempsey scored a shocking goal a half-minute in, but the U.S. couldn't make it stand up. Andre Ayew tied the score in the 82nd minute after a brilliant back-heel pass from Asamoah Gyan, who had eliminated the U.S. four years ago.

And then, just four minutes later, 21-year-old John Brooks rose to head in Graham Zusi's corner kick from 8 yards - the first substitute to ever score for the United States

in 30 World Cup games over 84 years. The defender, an unexpected addition to the American roster, was so overcome he fell to the field and was unable to move even after teammates climbed off the dog pile. He had made his national team debut only last August, and Brooks hadn't scored in four appearances.

U.S. players ran onto the field to celebrate at the final whistle, jumping as supporters chanted "U-S-A! U-S-A!" Now the Americans are in good position in Group G, where Germany opened with a 4-0 rout of Cristiano Ronaldo and Portugal.

"We got the three points that we badly wanted," Klinsmann said.

He had predicted this would be like a final. Jozy Altidore was hoping it wasn't his finale.

The forward was carried off on a stretcher after his left hamstring gave out in the 21st minute when he tried to control a long ball. He awaits tests that will determine whether he can return for this World Cup.

Dempsey went down too on a balmy late-autumn night but stayed in the game. The U.S. captain ended the first half with a tissue up his nose to stop the bleeding after John Boye's kick to his face during a battle for a header in the 31st minute, and he was struggling for breath in the second.

The Americans "showed a lot of heart, a lot of character," Dempsey said.

Tim Howard made big save after big save as Ghana outshot the U.S. 21-8.

Matt Besler came out at the start of the second half after feeling tightness in his right hamstring. It was his replacement, Brooks, who scored the winning goal. Zusi was also a sub, coming on for the hobbling Alejandro Bedoya in the second half.

By the time of the final whistle, the U.S. lineup had Brooks in central defense and a virtually invisible 23-year-old Aron Johannsson at forward.

Now the odds favor advance-

ment. But that might depend on which players are able to make it on the field for Sunday's game

against Portugal in the hot and humid Amazon rain forest capital of Manaus.



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United States' Matt Besler, right, slides under Ghana's Jordan Ayew during the U.S.' 2-1 victory against Ghana in Natal, Brazil on Monday.

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Team to lose multiple runners to graduation including Lovett

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"Some things didn't go our way, but we can't talk about that. What we have to talk about is we're on this — we were third indoors, fourth (women) outdoors," Holloway said.

"Now we have to be a trophy team every year. That has to be our goal, to come in here and be a part of the conversation about being a national championship team and I think

we're headed in the right direction."

The women's team is up and rising and the men will only lose two seniors who have stamped their name on the track and field program at Florida.

The team will lose Cory McGee who has won numerous awards as a Gator throughout her four-year career and Ebony Eutsey who meant a lot to the team's sprinting unit.

The void to fill on the men's side would be Eddie Lovett, who is the only athlete to four-peat in the 60-meter hurdles in the SEC,

and Sean Obinwa who was a skilled mentor to the 800-meter crew, which has much talent moving ahead.

UF Track

With senior leaders leaving their legacy at Florida, the team certainly still has plenty of talent.

The men's squad still has arguably their best jumper when his time at Florida is done in Marquis Dendy, who was the first since 2002 to be a double national champion in the long jump and triple jump.

If not best in the nation one of the best 4x4 relay squads in Najee Glass, Hugh Graham Jr., Dedric Dukes and Arman Hall.

That relay squad at one point in the season at Florida Relays held the world-leading time in the 4x4, and Dedric Dukes owned the 200-meter run with the world-leading time as well.

"I'm very proud of my group, very proud of what they accomplished all year long," Holloway said. "I'm excited about getting back to work."

Gardner attended UF football camp

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Specifically at the safety position, Florida already has a verbal com-

mit for 2015 in Deontai Williams (6-foot-1, 185 pounds, Jacksonville, Fla., Trinity Christian Academy). Incoming freshman Quincy Wilson has the skillset to play at either cor-

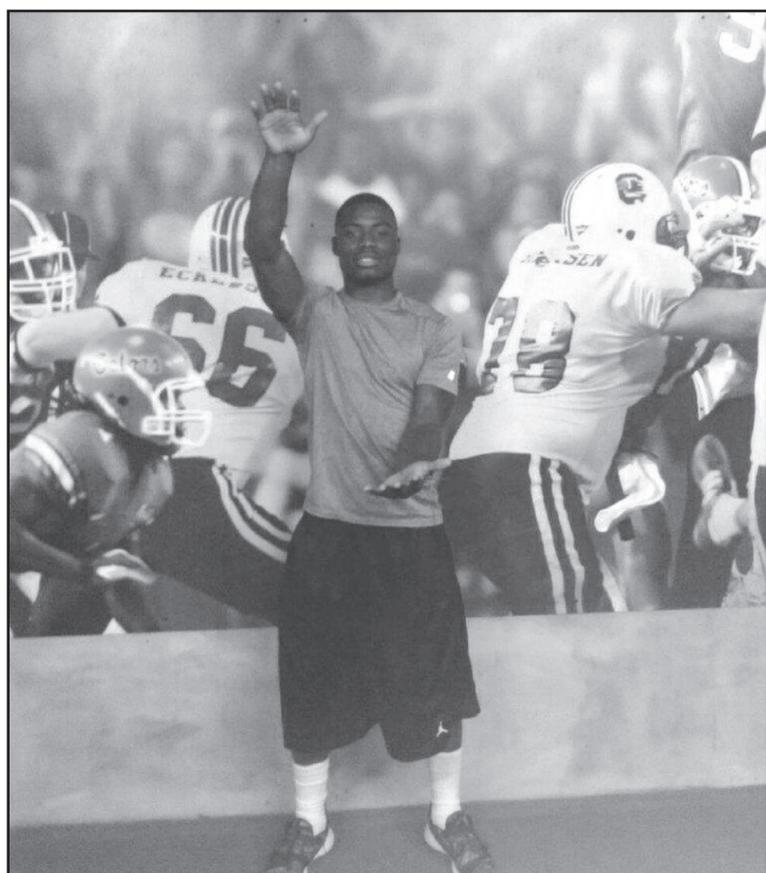
nerback or safety, and sophomore Nick Washington repped at the safety position throughout spring football but can play cornerback if needed.

Wilson's position should be solidified during fall camp this August, but UF could see a similar situation as Jaylen Watkins, who played safety and corner throughout his career at UF.

The other two options at safety are Marcus Maye and Keanu Neal—who will both be seniors in 2016, creating some potential starting opportunities for Gardner coming in.

Gardner is the third verbal commitment for the 2016 recruiting class. He joins wide receiver Tyler Byrd (5-foot-11, 160 pounds, Naples, Fla., Naples High) and cornerback Tre Jackson (5-foot-8, 164 pounds, Baton Rouge, La., University Laboratory School). Byrd has been committed since last June, and Jackson announced his verbal commitment last July.

The Will Muschamp football camps will continue until Wednesday, wrapping up with both the "Jr. Gator" camp for kids in Grades 2-8 and the last session of high school skill camp. The camps have proven to be an effective recruiting tool, as UF has now picked up two verbal commitments — one for each of the 2015 and 2016 classes.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Chauncey Gardner does the Gator Chomp in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in a photo from his Twitter account (StillDat_) on June 15.

Deacon has never run a program before

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ing the Rebels to a Mountain West Championship in 2002 and NCAA Championship appearances in 2002 and 2003. As a professional, he won the Emerald Hills Classic and Miami Shores Shootout titles in 2007, played the Canadian Tour from 2007 to 2010 and tied for fourth in the 2008 Saskatchewan Open.

He hasn't been back in a while, but Deacon is no stranger to Florida. The Toronto native transferred from high school in Canada to attend St. Stephen's Episcopal School and IMG Academy in Bradenton.

He aspired to play collegiate golf for Alexander.

Instead, he'll be stepping into Alexander's shoes at the new leader of the UF program.

"I was thrilled when Jeremy first told me," Deacon said in a release. "I immediately started mentally reviewing those lists I had developed if

this opportunity was presented. I want to start that vision I have for this program."

Deacon has never taken the reins of his own program before, but that didn't deter Foley, who also hired Kevin O'Sullivan, Will Muschamp, Emily Glaser, Rhonda Faehn, Mike Holloway and Mary Wise.

They all lacked head coaching experience but have now combined for 32 Southeastern Conference titles and seven NCAA championships.

The newest member of the college-wide coaching staff is not fazed by the expectations set for him. Rather, he's excited and ready for what's to come.

"I am looking forward to becoming part of something I truly believe in," Deacon said. "I've been a big fan of the Florida program for a long time... I just know there are a serious amount of championships to be won at Florida. I have that platform now, and it is up to me to go out and do the hard work to get it done."

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What will happen to the Miami Heat's "Big Three" this summer?

The Miami Heat lost 3-1 in the NBA finals against the San Antonio Spurs, which leaves Miami with a 2-2 record in the Finals over the past four seasons. LeBron James now has the opportunity to leave town to pursue greener pastures after earning two rings in South Beach while Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh attempt to recover from an ugly championship series. Today, alligatorSports editor Jonathan Czupryn and assistant editor Richard Johnson debate what will become of the Heat going into the off-season.

Richard: "Hello, team X, Pat Riley here. I have an aging superstar that's the weak link in my chain of star players and I would like to receive parts in exchange for him. Would you be willing to talk?"

Riley has to have that conversation with every other NBA team this summer because he has got to get rid of Dwyane Wade.

It will hurt all parties involved. The city that has loved him so dearly will hurt. Wade will hurt because, as any athlete would be, he's still supremely confident in his ability. It will also hurt the team. The Heat drafted him and they have ridden him as the face of the franchise, but now it's time to dismount if at all possible.

I believe you can build around the best player on the planet (LeBron James) and the real unsung hero of the "Big Three" (Chris Bosh). Head coach Erik Spoelstra has done all that he can do, but Wade is holding this team back if you're looking long term. They've paced his minutes and even held him out of games during the season so that he could be fresh for the finals.

And you saw his potential at times throughout the playoffs, but the two wet farts that ended the season loom large for me.

If the Heat keep Wade around for sentimental reasons, they risk staying burdened with nearly a \$42 million cap hit over the next two years — assuming he re-ups this offseason — that is giving them diminishing returns at an increasing rate even though he's the team's favorite son. I know this scenario all too well. I'm a Lakers fan.

Jonathan: Listen, I know emotions are running high for Heat fans after an embarrassment of a series they had against the Spurs, but let's not be rash.

Dwyane Wade averaged 19 points per

game this season on 54.5 percent shooting. No I'm not kidding. The "aging" 32-year-old superstar recorded a career-high shooting clip this year. I'm not seeing the decline here. Of course I know Flash had an abysmal championship series, but it wasn't because of his health or because he has mentally checked out of the game. He went head-to-head against one of the best all-around teams we have seen in the NBA in years. Cut the guy a little slack.

It's not like he didn't perform in the rest of the postseason either. In the Eastern Conference Finals against the Indiana Pacers, Wade scored nearly 20 points a game while matching his regular season shooting percentage of 54.5.

If you're worried about his age creeping up to him, don't be. Everyone is praising Tony Parker, Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili for their performances throughout this postseason, and every member of that "Big Three" is at least 32-years-old. It's pos-



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sible to play in this league later in age now with today's advances in physical therapy and the fact that defense in the NBA is at an all-time low.

If Heat fans should be worried about anyone, it should be LeBron James.

Richard: If you want to be worried about the best player on the planet, be my guest. He wasn't the one standing around passive in the corner as the Spurs beat his team like Kevin Durant did. He didn't wilt in the face of his team getting whipped in the finals either, leading the Heat in points, assists and rebounds per game. He's carrying the team, he will continue to carry the team but he needs more well rounded help. The "Big Three" experiment won two titles and went to four championship series, but James has been to the finals with Mo Williams and Zydrunas Ilgauskas. He can carry a squad with Bosh as his running mate.

My concern for Miami is the fact that it struggles with size, get rid of Wade, banking on the assumption that Chris Anderson

won't exercise his Early Termination Option and grab free agent Marcin Gortat as a twin-towers punch with Bosh on the frontline.

In Wade's absence in the backcourt, you can bring back Ray Allen — hopefully at a discounted rate. And through free agency, plug in either Thabo Sefolosha, whose defense is an upgrade over Wade's, or Jodie Meeks, whose outside shooting is better than Wade's. In theory, Meeks can stretch defenses to create driving lanes for LeBron and be a nice added perimeter threat to go with Bosh. If Miami could nab both Sefolosha and Meeks, those moves in conjunction with whatever they could get back for Wade in a trade would be much-needed talented depth.

Jonathan: Trust me, in no way am I saying for Heat fans to worry about James' performance on the floor.

I'm saying everyone in South Florida should be bartering their souls right now in order to keep him there until he walks away from the game. Do what you need to do with Wade, Allen and the rest, but make sure you lock up James for the long haul.

Do I think the Heat can do that? No. And that's what should be scaring Riley, Spoelstra and the rest of the lucky individuals benefitting from the King.

Right now, Miami is competing with New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland and every other market with buku bucks to spend. How is every Heat fan not dying of anticipation right now? The dude brought your team four Eastern Conference titles and two straight NBA championships. That just doesn't happen. Any other transactions should take a back seat to LeBron. Once you lock him up for the next 100 years, then start cutting and signing other players willy nilly.

Richard: Personally, I think way too much is being made about LeBron being on the move. It's an artificial storyline so ESPN, CBS and the two of us have something to talk about in the dog days of summer. Somebody's sources said LeBron may possibly want to not be elsewhere next season and we now have speculation for months. He's not going anywhere in my opinion, but if you're worried about him doing so, reloading with a more well rounded and deeper roster is the way to do so.



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LeBron James, left, and Dwyane Wade speak to the media after the Miami Heat's 104-87 loss to the San Antonio Spurs in Game 5 of the NBA finals on Sunday night.

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