

Florida running back Kelvin Taylor will look to lead the running-back corps this fall. Read the story on page 13.



Beta Theta Pi to appear in court for busted toga party May face charges for weekend bash

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A weekend toga party may cost more than a cover charge for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Local police say they found many underage drinkers and issued multi-

ple noise warnings at an off-campus house.

On Saturday at about 11:42 p.m., a University Police officer arrived at an "Open House Party," at 304 NW 15th St., where the officer saw multiple toga-clad females.

As the officer walked onto the

lawn, the party's music blared. The officer saw 20 males and females dressed in togas waiting to get into the house.

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Ben Tobias
UPD spokesman

Officer Ben Tobias in an email.

Hired "security" Tyler M. Eastridge, 21, and Andrew A. Gonzalez-

Louis, 21, were checking IDs and putting on wristbands when officers arrived on scene. Gonzalez-Louis disappeared into the backyard to find the house's residents.

Resident Andrew M. Molloy, 20, walked up to the officer along with Tyler J. Ericson, 20.

The officer told Eastridge, after speaking to the residents, that he would issue a noise warning, ac-

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Griffin Horvath / Alligator Staff

The Cost of War

The Students for Justice in Palestine host a "die-in," on Turlington Plaza on Thursday to protest the Israeli offensive on Gaza. The students lie on the ground with rags covering their heads to demonstrate the death toll of innocent civilians caught up in the conflict.

LOCAL

UF student's stolen chili remains hot subject

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Even after bringing the heat, Daniel Helfrich's man-sized pepper is still missing, but the Internet-famous UF student has high hopes and police are on the lookout.

Social media sites exploded last week with pictures of Helfrich and his ill-fated pepper, which led Chili's representatives to reach out to his girlfriend, Ellen Toneff, on Twitter.

They asked her if she could bring him

to the Archer Road location today where they are planning to surprise him with an item they are bringing in a truck, Toneff said.

"He hates surprises!" Toneff said, joking. "He's probably going to kill me."

She said she thinks they are going to give him a replacement chili but isn't certain.

Chili's is now sharing the story on its social media to help catch the perpetrators.

If Helfrich's generous \$20 Chili's gift card reward wasn't enough, Chili's is now

doubling that amount to see the chili back to its rightful owner.

"Nobody has helped," Helfrich said, unaware of what is to come.

Helfrich said the Pavilion on 62nd apartment complex failed to mention that cameras were near the entrance, possibly showing the pepper culprits.

Toneff said she feels that whoever took the chili is now feeling the heat due to all the media attention.

"Now, they probably ditched the chili," Toneff said. "I would be freaking out."

City talks bicycle registration

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Future residents of Gainesville may have to leap over a few hurdles before hopping on a bicycle.

The City of Gainesville Public Safety Commission discussed a potential bicycle registration program on Monday that would mandate local cyclists to register their bicycles and pay a fee.

The proposal has generated both support and criticism.

Yvonne Hinson-Rawls, a District 1 commissioner who brought the proposal to attention, believes it would be a positive move for the city.

"I'm trying to do what I think is good for everybody," she said. "Every mode of transportation needs its own revenue source."

Hinson-Rawls said she supports the bicycle registration program because she believes it will provide a system of guaranteeing revenue to support the city's bicycle infrastructure, help educate citizens on how to ride safely when sharing the road with automobiles and provide a greater means of security in creating a system to help track down lost and stolen bicycles.

She said an enforced registration program would also help identify a growing number of criminals who use bicycles when committing crimes.

Other committee members disagree
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Creative B Movie Series: "An American Werewolf in London"

The Florida Museum of Natural History continues its free, werewolf-themed movie series with "An American Werewolf in London" (1981) (R) Friday at 7 p.m. Friday nights through Aug. 1, the museum and Creative B will screen a movie and explore the balance between science and art with an expert panel. UF students receive free admission to the "Wolf to Woof: The Story of Dogs" exhibit. The museum will be open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. Parental discretion is advised. For more information, visit flmnh.ufl.edu.

"Panama: Tropical Ecosystem" exhibit opens Aug. 9

The Florida Museum of Natural History will open a new gallery exhibition, "Panama: Tropical Ecosystem," on Aug. 9. Focusing on Panama's biodiversity and the importance of nature to Panamanian culture, the free exhibit includes photographs, stereographs, plant illustrations and books highlighting the rich diversity of flora and fauna in the land between North and South America. Developed by UF's George A. Smathers Libraries, the museum will display the exhibit through May 31, 2015.

See Southeast Asian Butterflies at the Florida Museum's Butterfly Rainforest

Visit the Butterfly Rainforest exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History through Aug. 14 to discover an exotic assortment of butterfly and moth species and see their extraordinary features as part of the theme "Butterflies of Southeast Asia." Daily butterfly releases are held at 2 p.m., with additional weekend releases at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., weather permitting. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free

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Panama Canal Zone Day

To celebrate the centennial of the Panama Canal opening, the Florida Museum of Natural History is partnering with UF's George A. Smathers Libraries to host Panama Canal Zone Day on Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Focusing on Panama's cultural and natural environmental influences, the free event features traditional polleras dancers, mola artwork, Panamanian butterflies and moths, storytelling and fossils. Visitors with a connection to Panama are invited to record brief oral histories during the event and have their stories added to the Smathers Libraries' Panama and the Canal digital collection. Food from High Springs Orchard and Bakery will be available for purchase. For more information, visit cms.uflib.ufl.edu/PanamaCanalCentennial/.

The Global Photo Competition is back

The International Center invites UF students, faculty, staff and alumni to enter the 2014 Global Culture Photography Competition. Judges will award a first, second and third place in each of three categories. First prize winners will each receive \$100, second prize winners will receive \$50 and third prize winners will receive \$25. The submission period opens Aug. 11. All entries must be received electronically by Oct. 10. Winners will be notified by Oct. 24.

No photographic experience required, just a love for snapping pictures and a yearning to explore. For more information, visit ufic.ufl.edu/PD/photocontest.html.

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LOCAL

Cupcake store battles summer slump

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Three girls sat huddled in the corner of Sarkara Sweets, playing the word game Scattergories in silence.

The entire sweet shop was quiet. They were the only customers.

This summer, quiet nights are all too common in the sweet shop at 201 SE Second Ave. The lack of customers meant the shop had to cut back on costs. The first thing to go was the custom cupcake bar.

Sarkara Sweets is known for its whacky cupcake flavors, and its custom cupcake bar is where people can build their own cupcakes from a variety of choices.

Every Summer A, though, the lack of customers forces the shop to close its custom bar.

It is now open for Summer B at reduced hours: Wednesday through

Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Stephanie Silva, manager and co-owner of the store, said whether it stays open depends on if sales increase. Sarkara will soon be deciding if it will make the custom cupcakes for the rest of Summer B.

Everything in the shop is made from scratch, Silva said. There is not enough money to make all the unique items for the custom bar every day if it is not going to sell.

She said this is the worst summer she and her twin sister and business partner, Susan Stieglitz, have endured in the three-and-a-half years Sarkara has been at its current location.

The custom cupcake bar is still open on what Silva described as a trial run. The first two weeks, the custom bar did not make enough to money to justify being open but picked up in the third week.

The fourth week will determine if the custom bar stays open.

Last summer, there were not enough customers to keep the custom bar open.

"We're doing it out of stubbornness and hoping it works," Silva said.

Monday night, the silence was only interrupted when the round of Scattergories ended and the three girls burst into animated talking.

Paige Parnell, Victoria Parnell and Keyannie Johnson enjoyed a cousin get-together at Sarkara Sweets that night, but they came for a custom cupcake.

Johnson said the custom bar is the whole reason they come to Sarkara and Victoria said had they known it wouldn't be open, they would have gone somewhere else.

One time, the three walked in together and did just that when they discovered that they could not get exactly what they craved.

"I wish it was open," Paige said.

UF Tech Connect service grows, brings local jobs

► IT HAS BEEN OPEN 12 YEARS.

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Gainesville is becoming a technology hub that will soon be teeming with job opportunities.

The UF Tech Connect program, part of the UF Office of Technology Licensing, assists technology-oriented startup companies with getting their products on the market. It has helped create 2,000 new jobs in the 12 years that it has been open and is looking to do more.

"If you want to stay in the community, there will be jobs here that enable you to do that," said Jane Muir, director of UF Tech Connect and associate director of UF's Office of Technology Licensing.

Tech Connect helps entrepreneurs with their startups through workshops in areas such as contracts and business plans. It also helps entrepreneurs with networking and finding investors.

Muir said Tech Connect aims to teach local startup companies everything they need to be successful.

"It's just another tool and resource that UF is fortunate to have to help accelerate the discoveries that happen in the research laboratories and get them into the marketplace, where they're making an impact on people's lives," Muir said.

John King, CEO of Quantitative Medicine, one of Tech Con-

nect's startup companies, said the services consistently make a big difference in his company.

"The whole concept that the university has built here is well thought out," King said.

Leandro Neves, one of the founders of RAPiD Genomics, another one of Tech Connect's startup companies, said the money they received from the university and private investors was really useful.

"For a young company, it's difficult to put money toward research when you have so many other expenses to cover," Neves said. "The money allows us to remain competitive by doing research."

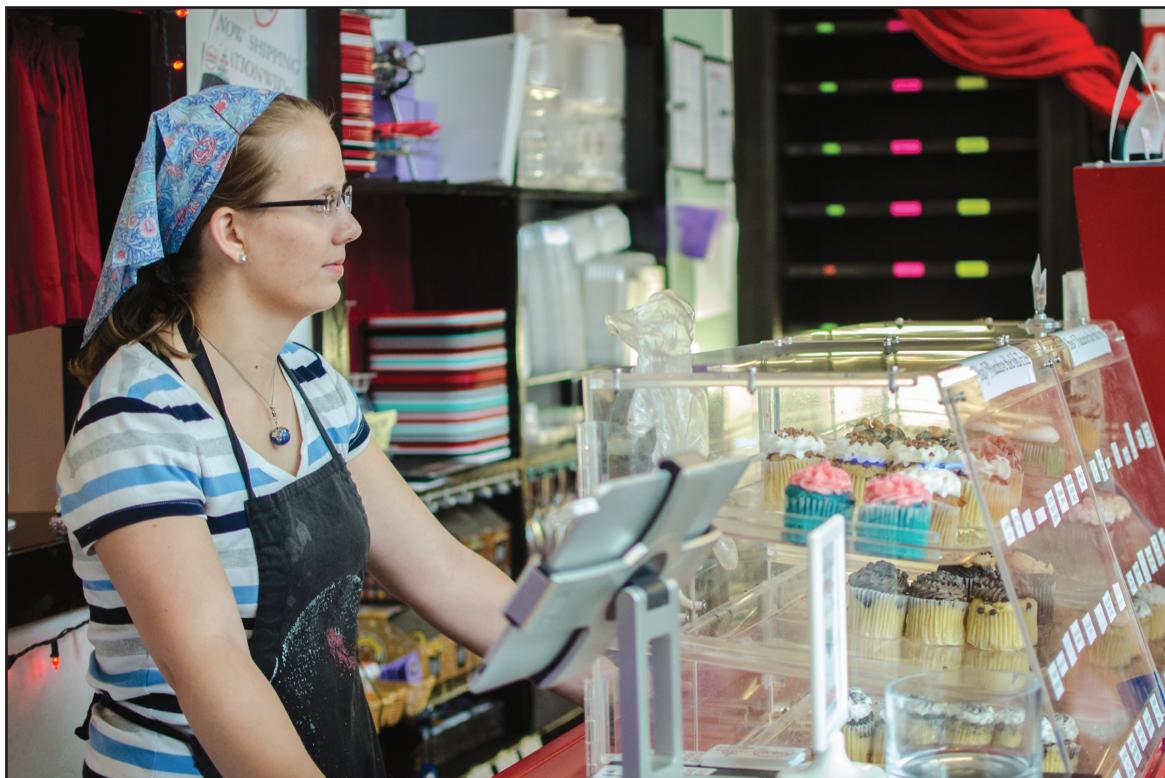
Yatit Thakker, CEO of Omninox Publishing, said the program is great for new companies and founders that want to learn from experts in their field.

"The workshops really come in all types of flavors for all kinds of companies," Thakker said.

The Florida Innovation Hub at UF isn't only focused on helping the community in the future. When they aren't working on new ideas, they enjoy a little friendly competition.

Muir said the Innovation Hub had an internal challenge between two floors to see which one could get more entrepreneurs to donate blood. LifeSouth Community Blood Center has a good day when they can get 20 people to donate, but after the competition, it had more than 30 blood donations that day.

"Not only are we smart and passionate about what we do, but these young entrepreneurs also believe in giving back to the community," Muir said.



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Eleanor McKenna, a 23-year-old "cupcake elf" at Sarkara Sweets downtown, waits to help incoming customers on Monday.

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Florida teens seen in video torturing tortoise arrested

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ORANGE PARK, Fla. — Northeast Florida authorities say they've arrested two teenage girls seen in videos posted online lighting a threatened gopher tortoise on fire and stomping it to death.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission said the teens, ages 15 and 18, were arrested Friday on charges

of felony cruelty to animals and taking, harassing, harming or killing a gopher tortoise.

Videos posted on the Facebook page of Nevada Voters for Animals showed the Orange Park girls dousing the tortoise with a flammable fluid and one of them stomping on the animal until its shell broke.

The younger girl will be prosecuted in the juvenile system. The other faces up to five years in prison on the felony cruelty charge and up to 60 days in jail for the second charge.

LOCAL

Bicyclists skirt summer showers

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Natalie Saliva doesn't wear makeup anymore.

She knows in the time it takes for her to bike from her apartment on Northwest 16th Avenue to campus, it will melt off.

With a Florida summer on full blast, bicyclists like Saliva are finding creative ways to adapt to the almost-daily downpours.

Saliva, a 21-year-old UF wildlife ecology and conservation senior, said she bikes because she doesn't have a driver's license.

Her close-cropped hair sparkles with rain and sweat as she recalls a bicycle crash that left her unable to bend her pinky finger. A little water isn't going to stop her now.

"If I get wet, I get wet," she said.

Saliva prepares for the weather by wearing sleeveless tops, packing as little as possible and bringing a

plastic bag to protect her laptop and books.

"I've thought about wearing a poncho, but honestly, I think it'll be too much of a distraction as I bike," she said.

Jake Sauls, a 21-year-old UF applied physiology & kinesiology junior, has seen bicyclists walk into class wearing plastic bags secured with tape.

"You're going to walk in, and people are going to freak out, and you're just a bag man walking around," Sauls said.

He said he bikes because he doesn't trust the bus system, and he doesn't like walking.

"It's just faster," Sauls said.

But convenience isn't always the top priority for Rahul Benda, an 18-year-old UF chemical engineering freshman. He also bikes because he prefers it over walking, but if the weather radar shows clouds, he'll take the walk.

Benda said he brings his bicycle into his dorm room every night.

"I also have a nice bike, and I don't like it to rust," Benda said.

Muhammad Rahmani, a Student Government Free Bike Repair employee of three years, said he sees a lot of students biking through the rain and leaving their bicycles to the weather.

"Dangerous? I suppose so. But really, they just don't work," Rahmani said. "You just can't ride them. The chains are rusted to hell."

Rahmani said students should take their bicycles inside, or at least cover the chain with a plastic bag. Rusty chains are the No. 1 preventable problem at the repair shop.

When it comes to actually biking in the rain, he said to not bother with a poncho because it might get stuck on the bicycle parts.

"Just be a man," Rahmani said. "Cover your stuff, and just ride carefully."

UF is currently reviewing the alleged misconduct

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According to a GPD incident report. If the other residents didn't come out, the officer would park and sit with his lights flashing.

Of the 12 residents who hosted the party, Andrew Molloy, Tyler Ericson, Jeremy W. Williams, 20, and Joshua D. Chapman, 20, came out with their IDs. They said they hired security and charged a cover so people could drink alcohol inside the house.

All of the responding officers explained that what they were doing was illegal, considering that they didn't have a liquor license. They all understood that their actions were illegal and irresponsible, according to the report.

"The actual judicial affairs charges against the fraternity and/or their members would be determined by the staff from Student Conduct and

Conflict Resolution (SCCR) once they obtain/review all the information involving what took place and who was involved," wrote UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber in an email.

The officers entered the backyard and found multiple unattended kegs of beer, and inside the house, they saw several bottles of vodka and champagne.

According to police, many participants looked underage, and some were intoxicated.

"Most of the attendees were under 21 years old," Tobias said.

Beta house members and the above residents did not comment on police allegations.

UF spokeswoman Janine Sikes said UF is currently reviewing the fraternity's alleged conduct at the party.

Alligator writer Hannah Fell contributed to this report.



Jessica Marsh / Alligator

Place with Care

Xavier Cortada looks up at his painted tiles as they are installed on the North wall of the Marston Science Library and Computer Science and Engineering building.

Registration could be source of income

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with Hinson-Rawls.

"I think the challenge just on enforcement makes it impractical," said Helen Warren, Commissioner At-Large, who chaired the Public Safety Commission meeting.

Warren said she believes a fee would deter Gainesville residents from registering their bicycles.

The committee also discussed problems with bicycle commuters disobeying traffic rules, which creates safety concerns for motor vehicle drivers and pedestrians.

Warren believes that this issue will open a discussion with the public on bicycle safety.

"I would like to see more public education about what are the rules of the road when you are on a bike," she said.

Craig Carter, a District 3 commissioner, also disagrees with an enforced registration system.

"I'm personally not in favor of putting any more fees on our citizens or any more obligations on our law enforcement," he said.

He said that if citizens were required to register their bicycles, it would create a problem for out-of-town visitors to Gainesville with bicycles if they were apprehended by local law enforcement.

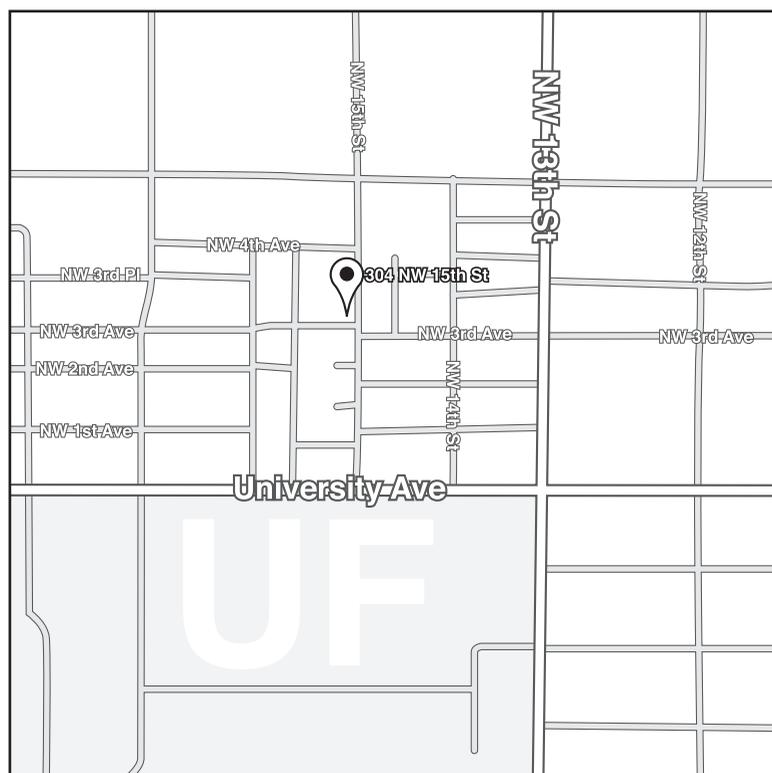
James Thompson, advocacy director for the Gainesville Cycling Club, attended the committee meeting to see where the discussion would go.

Thompson said he believes required registration fees are a waste of time for the city to pursue.

When discussion was open to the public during the meeting, he said that several of the cities that have enacted a similar program didn't find it to be a productive measure.

"The evidence is pretty conclusive that this practice has never generated any money for any municipality," he said.

The committee decided to forward the topic to full commission for discussion.



Shooting at Campus Walk Apartments, no one was hurt

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On the night of the shooting, Larry McLamara had just returned from the store. He bought a four pack of Natural Ice beer and a pack of Clifford cigarettes.

He sat outside his neighbors' first-floor apartment. He and two of his neighbors sat in mismatched wooden chairs as they talked, smoked and drank beer.

It was a nice night. The air was a little bit damp, he said, like the sky couldn't decide if it wanted to rain.

But none of that was unusual.

The 56-year-old said he doesn't remember how much time passed while he sat outside.

But he does remember the 30 seconds that broke the night's stillness.

It started with a shout.

"Damn, he got a gun!" someone screamed.

They heard shots — five of them.

"B****, go ahead and call the police," someone else shouted.

"Everyone in the house," McLamara's friend ordered.

The door closed; The three waited.

"Things like that don't happen here," McLamara said.

When McLamara walked out of his neighbors' apartment a few hours later, he saw red and blue flashing lights. It was foggy. He said the police were everywhere. He wanted to know what was going on.

But it wasn't until hours later that he found out.

According to Gainesville Police, the night

unfolded like this:

On Wednesday at 7:08 p.m., Michael Dennison, 41, saw Amanda Stiegemeier in the parking lot of Campus Walk and followed her upstairs into apartment No. 50.

She slammed the door in his face.

Dennison opened the door and walked into Stiegemeier's living room, where two friends argued with him.

One friend, Shanga Howard, asked him to leave.

"I'll be back," he said.

Dennison left the apartment, and he walked downstairs into the parking lot.

Stiegemeier looked outside and said she saw Dennison holding a, "big black gun."

He walked upstairs to apartment No. 50, knocked on the door and shouted. No one answered.

He went to the parking lot and fired at the apartment.

Howard left the parking lot and returned to apartment No. 50, looking for the three people one last time. But he couldn't find them.

Stiegemeier and her friends hid in a kitchen of a downstairs apartment. They were afraid Howard would kill them, so they called the police.

William "Bill" Rennie is the resident manager of the complex. The 49-year-old said Dennison was a former tenant. They told him to leave the property a couple of months ago.

McLamara said people come and go at Campus Walk.

"Tell you the truth," he said, "I wouldn't know (Dennison) if I saw him."

McLamara said Rennie told Dennison to leave because he didn't pay rent.

"This isn't the f***** ghetto," he said. "If I can't settle my differences, I ain't never gonna

pull out a weapon."

When police arrived, they saw Dennison running from the apartment complex.

Later, police found several bullet casings in the parking lot outside apartment No. 50, and bullet holes in the side of the apartment complex.

Krista Fulp, a witness, said she heard shots and saw Dennison walking downstairs, carrying a gun.

She said he waved the gun in the air and

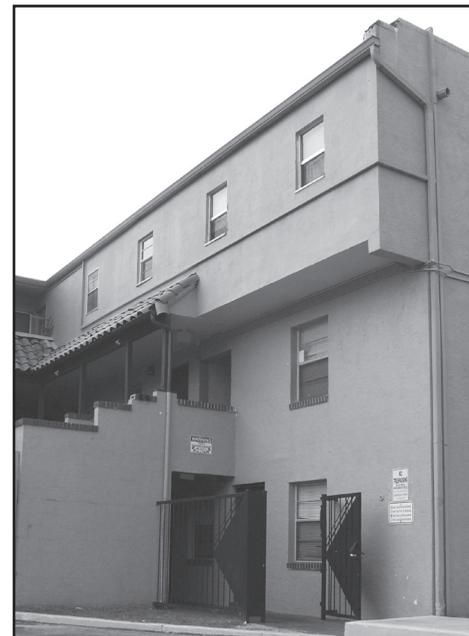
threatened Stiegemeier and her friends. He said he wasn't messing around and that there was more to come.

But neighbors like McLamara hope Dennison won't return.

On Sept. 2, McLamara will turn 57. Even though he said he has witnessed a lot in his life, he hopes he never sees more gun violence.

"I'm not scared of dying," McLamara said, "but what scares me most is living in a world where punks like that rule the world."

Officers booked Dennison into the Alachua County Jail on Wednesday at about 8:50 p.m. As of press time, his bond is set at \$1 million.



Steven Katona / Alligator Staff

Bullet holes dot the wall at Campus Walk Apartments on Monday. Michael Dennison, 41, fired at apartment 50 on Wednesday after getting into an argument with friends.

Second American in Liberia has Ebola

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOONE, N.C. — A second American aid worker has tested positive for the Ebola virus at the same hospital in Liberia where an American doctor became infected while helping to combat an outbreak of the deadly disease, a relief group official said Sunday.

Ken Isaacs, vice president of Samaritan's Purse, told The Associated Press that Dr. Kent Brantly — the 33-year-old medical director for the group's Ebola care center on the outskirts of the Liberian capital of Monrovia — was stable and in very serious condition.

"We are hopeful and prayerful," Isaacs told AP by telephone from the group headquarters in Boone, North Carolina. He said the doctor quickly recognized the symptoms and sought speedy treatment.

Isaacs identified the second American, Nancy Writebol, as a worker with an allied aid group Serving In Mission (SIM) which runs the hospital where Samaritan's Purse has an Ebola care center on the grounds. He said she was in stable and serious condition.

He said both Americans have since been isolated and are under intensive treatment. The highly contagious virus is one of the most

deadly diseases in the world. The World Health Organization said the outbreak is the largest ever recorded, killing more than 670 people in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone since it began earlier this year. Health workers are at serious risk of contracting the disease, which spreads through contact with bodily fluids.



Brantly

There is no known cure for Ebola, which begins with symptoms including fever and sore throat and escalates to vomiting, diarrhea and internal and external bleeding. The WHO says the disease is not contagious until a person begins to show symptoms.

Brantly is an alumna of Indiana University School of Medicine and went to Liberia as part of a two-year fellowship with Samaritan's Purse, shortly after he completed his residency in family medicine at John Peter Smith Hospital in Texas.

"The caliber of a person like that who says, 'I'm going Africa, I'm going to where people need me the most,' it really speaks to you," Robert Earley, president and CEO of JPS Health Network, said Sunday. "It speaks to your heart."

CAMPUS

Internet browsing bane to grades

JESSICA MARSH

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That BuzzFeed listicle you just read in class may not be helping your grades.

A recent study has found a correlation between a student's grades and the frequency in which they access nonacademic material online during class.

The study, conducted by researchers at Michigan State University, questioned 196 students in a lecture course regarding such use of their cellphones and laptops.

The researchers found that regardless of intellectual ability, gauged using ACT scores, the students' grades decreased as the frequency and duration of Internet surfing increased.

Ali Schmitz, a 20-year-old UF journalism junior, said she needs to switch between several different activities during lecture to stay present, including using her phone, listening and taking notes.

When Schmitz takes lecture notes on her laptop, she usually refrains from perusing the Internet. However, if the professor mentions something in passing that sparks her curiosity, she often starts researching the matter.

Alyssa Skryd, a 17-year-old UF health science freshman, said she usually has no problem staying focused in class.

With the rate at which professors speak and run through material, Skryd said, using a laptop to take notes is the best way for her to capture the material.

"If a student has to keep up with the rat-a-tat-tat of the professor, then there needs to be a better way of presenting the material."

Norman Lewis

Department of journalism associate professor

To help struggling students stay focused, some professors give students the PowerPoint slides in advance.

"If a student has to keep up with the rat-a-tat-tat of the professor," said Norman Lewis, associate professor in the department of journalism, "then there needs to be a better way of presenting the material."

Expecting students to learn while they furiously attempt to capture in writing the spoken word and the content of slides, he said, benefits neither the student nor the professor.

Whether we can multitask has nothing to do with how smart we are and more to do with how our brains are wired, Lewis said.

"Our brains are wired to focus on one thing at a time," he added.

Taylor Stein, professor and graduate coordinator for the School of Forest Resources and Conservation at UF, said he tends to witness more students on cellphones, most likely texting, than on laptops in the lecture courses he teaches.

When students are looking at their laps and smiling, he said, it's obvious they aren't paying attention.

Stein and other members of the department have discussed restricting the use of laptops in class, in the hopes of eliminating Internet surfing, he said.

However, asking students to not use laptops would eliminate a significant way in which students contribute to the class, he added. Students often contribute information to the classroom that they research during a lecture.

"Most professors are not taught how to teach," he said. "We try to do our best . . . Texting and surfing is rude to the professor."

Editorial

Negative ads undermine FL gubernatorial race

Unless you're a TV-less hipster (getting all your shows on Hulu/Netflix/HBO Go — yeah, we're on to you), you've been bombarded with the predictable mud-flinging political ads as November elections draw closer and closer. As they'd have you believe, Rick Scott is a reptilian warlord in a human skin suit, and Charlie Crist is a slick turncoat pushing for education cuts.

While those claims aren't 100 percent true, and while scathing political ads are the new normal, Scott and Crist are on their way to making history as the least popular Florida gubernatorial candidates ever. Preliminary polls have shown that Floridians have, at best, lukewarm feelings for both politicians, which is nothing short of depressing.

Scott has been unpopular for most of his term, and the most recent Quinnipiac University poll found that 45 percent of voters have an unfavorable view of him, while only 40 percent have a favorable view. Crist's unfavorable-to-favorable ratio was only slightly better, at 42 to 40 percent.

Dismal numbers like these are incredibly rare in this stage of the campaign season, coming third only to former Illinois Gov Rod Blagojevich in 2006 and the 2009 New Jersey election between Chris Christie and Jon Corzine, who "pummeled each other" with negative ads, according to FiveThirtyEight Data Lab. The article on Scott and Crist's historical disapproval ratings noted that onslaughts of negative ads appear to correlate with elections that include record-breaking unfavorable views of gubernatorial candidates.

PolitiFact Florida has had a field day with the nasty, mostly half-true or downright false ads. Last week, they debunked a hypocritical Crist ad (hypoCristical?) that claimed Rick Scott cut Bright Futures scholarships "in half." The claim was misleading, they said, because Scott didn't cut the dollar amount of scholarships in half. The Crist campaign "zeroed in on the number of scholarships that were distributed last year compared to an estimate for the upcoming school year."

Furthermore, under Crist, the Legislature raised the standards to reduce the number of scholarships awarded. Scott later raised the standards more, effectively cutting the number of scholarships awarded further.

Mudslinging isn't the only problem in this election, though: The Republican Party of Florida straight-up lied about Scott increasing funding for preschool education. An ad they've been circulating claims that Scott oversaw "more funds for preschool education," but in reality, per-pupil spending dipped during Scott's first year as governor and remained flat for the next few years. The Legislature did approve slightly higher overall funding appropriation for pre-K education, but the ads are highly misleading. While we hesitate to propose something like ad-campaign regulations and hope that the political ad industry could self-police — well, that just doesn't seem likely. In the meantime, beware: Scott and Crist are hiding many faces. Many Voldemort-y, overly tanned faces.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you heard about the giant chili theft?

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Column

World events don't need US' blessing

America must come to grips with an uncomfortable reality: Our world influence is beginning to wane. The two main crises that have dominated the airwaves for the past few weeks, the Malaysian Airline downed by Russian-backed Ukrainian separatist forces and the latest chapter in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, have made this development perfectly clear. We have overstretched, overreached and overplayed our influence for too long.

Take the first crisis, for example. We have to realize that Europe is a more important player in dealing with Russia than America, and Europe has no interest in slapping Putin's wrist. Flying in the face of U.S.-led sanctions against the country, Russia has secured a \$400 billion natural-gas deal with China and continues to exercise its energy sector influence on a dependent Europe. In addition to energy deals, France proceeded with its warship trade with the Kremlin. It's not to say that these events occurred to spite America, but they did occur in spite of American protest.

The Netherlands has not led the international community against Russia. If it, the country that has suffered the most in this tragedy, hasn't already directed action against Russia, it probably won't ever happen. And if that's the case, then Sen. Lindsey Graham's, R-S.C., foreign policy plan of simply calling Putin a "thug" in order to unite countries against Russia will be ineffectual.

Putin invaded Crimea and annexed the country not too long ago, and the U.S. tried to rally the international community to stop the annexation. The majority of the world did not comply, and a Russian Crimea is now a given.

A new shift in Europe has taken America by surprise: Britain and France, the two European powers that have tolerated a strong American world influence, are taking a backseat in the continent to Germany, the European Union's de facto leader. A solid relationship with Deutschland has become undone by the revelations of NSA wiretapping on the German Chancellor.

As foreign policy expert Ian Bremmer recounts during the Germany-U.S. World Cup match, "As American fans



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chanted 'U-S-A! U-S-A! U-S-A!' the Germans countered with, 'N-S-A! N-S-A! N-S-A!'"

Germany is dubious about a strong American world presence, and Europe seems to be adjusting itself to a world that does not automatically bow the knee to every American fiat.

Now take a look at the ongoing crisis in the West Bank: Secretary of State John Kerry is still trying to broker a deal with the two warring sides. But Kerry, just like the last time he tried such a deal, will do so in vain. The violence will continue with or without an American-led deal. We shouldn't kid ourselves that we make a difference in peace talks.

One regional power is surprisingly throwing its hat into the fray. We have to come to the queasy realization that Egypt — despite its humanitarian rights violations — is holding a fair amount of power in the region. As a National Review Online headline reads, "Israel Now Sees Egypt as More Reliable Ally than U.S."

It is unclear if Egypt will have more success in the conflict than we have, but it is telling which countries are filling in the "influence vacuum."

I personally find it odd that so many pundits want America to directly intervene in Ukraine and the Middle East. But the countries that are within our greatest sphere of influence — Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras — we have absolutely no control over. It's hard to square that circle.

America does have an important role in the international community. But simply giving in to our knee-jerk reaction of controlling all world events is not feasible. There will come a time when the rest of the world will just stop listening to us. Unfortunately, it looks like we haven't realized it's already happening.

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

Column

Hamas hasn't and won't respond to Israel's plea for peace

You walk into a restaurant at 6:55 p.m. in anticipation of your 7 p.m. date. When 7:10 p.m. approaches, there is no sign of your date. And when you cautiously pick up the phone to call, there is no answer. You wait a little longer and call again. Someone picks up the phone, and within a mere second, the call is ended.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has been sitting at the table waiting for his "date," but Hamas has not responded. According to the Wall Street Journal, Egypt first proposed a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas on July 15.

Although Israel and Netanyahu agreed to the terms of the cease-fire and halted rocket attacks for six hours, the leading governing body of Gaza, Hamas, chose to decline the offer and continued firing rockets indiscriminately.

Gaza militants have fired more than 2,200 rockets at Israel over the past 20 days, ac-

ording to The New York Times. The current tension between Israel and Gaza was heightened after three Israeli boys were kidnapped and murdered by Hamas terrorists on June 12, and Israeli extremists in Jerusalem retaliated by murdering a Palestinian boy.

Immediately, while Israeli officials condemned and incarcerated the aggressors, Hamas operatives responded to the deaths and the grief of the Israeli government by firing more rockets into Israel, The Guardian reported.

Israel has taken the necessary precautions to avoid civilian casualties by informing the citizens of Gaza of impending strikes on terrorist structures through leaflets, phone calls and text messages while also offering medical services and fixing a power plant in Gaza destroyed by Hamas's own rockets, according to The Huffington Post.

**Ari Blister,
Jonah Stein &
Brandon Harris**

Sami Abu Zuhri, a spokesman for Hamas, explained that "the policy of people confronting the Israeli war planes with their bare chests in order to protect their homes has proven effective against the occupation [Israel]."

While the death of any civilian is far from desirable, Hamas has military command centers and firing locations in and very close to mosques, hospitals, schools and homes.

A second cease-fire was established by the United Nations on July 17, but, according to The Guardian, Hamas continued to rain down rockets into Israel just two hours after it began.

Israel then launched a ground operation into Gaza to destroy the tunnels that Hamas operatives have been using to infiltrate Israel and store rockets.

Israel has established underground bomb shelters and uses the iron dome system to

protect its citizens, which, according to Fox News, has had a 90 percent success rate in shooting down incoming rockets.

There have been multiple opportunities for discussing peace. Netanyahu has proven and stated multiple times his desire for peace, something seen this past weekend.

Netanyahu initiated a 24-hour humanitarian cease-fire in cooperation with a lagging Palestinian government that continued to fire rockets up until early Sunday afternoon.

The table at the restaurant is set. Your partner is sitting at the other side of the table waiting for you. Will you take the seat or ignore the call?

Ari Bister and Brandon Harris are two UF freshmen who led the Israeli Crisis Awareness Week from July 14-18. This article was co-written by Jonah Stein, the executive vice president of the Jewish Student Union and the director of communications for Gators for Israel.

Column

Women, not just men, deserve the right to free their nipples

Summers in Florida mean outfits that contain as few articles of clothing as possible.

So it's an understatement to say that I'm jealous of the men who can go shirtless — and wear one fewer thing — on these mid-90 degree days.

Here's some history for you: Men haven't always been able to go shirtless. Religious individuals in the 1900s banned all nipples in public places.

In 1935, 42 men were arrested for going topless in Atlantic City. The male population protested, and the male topless ban was subsequently lifted in 1936.

"Suddenly a man's nipples were no longer 'obscene' in society, but rather commonplace and natural," according to The Huffington Post.

That's fine and dandy. There's nothing wrong with a little nipple, right?

Well, apparently there is — as long as it's a female nipple.

It's an everyday occurrence for a male to go without a shirt, but it's still illegal for women to go topless in 35 states.

Enter the Free The Nipple movement, which is fighting back against this form of breast censorship.

The movement is bolstered by

the "Free the Nipple" film, a comedy directed by Lina Esco released earlier this year. It explored the contradiction of America's glorification of violence to our country's censorship of women's bodies.

According to the film's website, "The issues we're addressing are equal rights for men and women, a more balanced system of censorship, and legal rights for all women to breastfeed in public."

Arguably, the reason it is still illegal for women — or those who do not identify as women but have "typically" female breasts, to go topless — is because breasts are hypersexualized in our culture.

We see breasts as sexy and attractive, and we derive sexual pleasure from said breasts.

In reality, female breasts are not sexual organs. They are scientifically classified as secondary sex characteristics, similar to the male Adam's apple.

Consider this my petition to sexualize Adam's apples as we do breasts.

Really though, my breasts exist because they house mammary glands that will someday feed any children I might have.

Sure, I know my breasts are fine as hell, but if you really think



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about it, there is nothing sexy or sexual about sacks of fat that contain milk glands, which is what breasts anatomically are.

The legality of going topless in Florida is ambiguous. Title XLVI, Chapter 800, of the Florida statute limits indecent exposure and exposure of sexual organs, but makes no specific mention of breasts except to allow breastfeeding.

In 2006, Elizabeth Book set the precedent for exposing her breasts as part of a political protest. The appeals court held that women could "demonstrate topless as part of a legitimate political protest," according to an NBC article.

However, Florida law still leaves going topless in any other scenario up for interpretation.

The Gainesville municipal code is a little more specific. Chapter 17, article II, covers nudity in public places.

The code explicitly includes "the

female breast" in its definition section of nudity and states, "It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly, intentionally, or recklessly appear, or cause another person to appear, nude in a public place or in any other place which is readily visible to the public."

So it's still illegal for women to expose their breasts — which are made of the same breast tissue, areola and nipple that male breasts are composed of — despite the fact that men have been able to do so for more than 75 years.

The issue may seem trivial. Put on a tank top. Wear a bra. Get over it.

But it's these policies and laws prohibiting toplessness that add to the commodification of women's bodies in our society.

The oversexualization of women's bodies make it so that our bodies are seen as property or a source of pleasure rather than something we have ownership and autonomy over.

Don't believe me? If I wanted, I could go to the drugstore or the gas station right now and buy a pornographic magazine, which contains images of naked women.

I can buy nudity, but I myself cannot be nude.

Sex worker Violet Rose summed it up when she said, "It is illegal for women to go topless in most cities, yet you can buy a magazine of a woman without her top on at any 7-Eleven store. So, you can sell breasts, but you cannot wear breasts, in America."

This double standard leads to bigger issues: criminalization of breastfeeding in public, the use of "what was she wearing" as a defense for sexual assaults, sexism in the workplace.

There's no easy solution to this. There's no quick fix. Even though it's legal to organize a topless protest in Turlington — which we should definitely do, by the way — that's probably not going to effect a big change in our society or laws.

What I can do is encourage you to explore the Free The Nipple movement.

On days when you decide to go braless, I can support you, even, and especially, if you might be able to see your nipples through your shirt.

And on days when it feels like 105 degrees outside and I glare at the shirtless men on campus, I can think that we, as women, deserve that same right.

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WORLD

Birthright trips not stopped by conflict

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Weeks of airstrikes, elusive cease-fires and a flight ban have not deterred a teen travel program from continuing trips to Israel.

Taglit-Birthright Israel, an international nonprofit organization that sponsors free, 10-day trips to Israel for Jewish young adults, is continuing its program amid safety concerns that led the Federal Aviation Administration to ban flights to Israel.

The ban, issued on July 21, was lifted in 36 hours, according to a USA Today report.

Jonah Stein, executive vice president of UF's Jewish Student Union, traveled to Israel on Birthright in May and said he's glad the ban was lifted.

"Regardless of the safety issue(s), which I don't think there are, people need to continue going to Israel," Stein said.

UF Hillel, which sends more than 100 UF students to Israel on Birthright each year, has no plans to cancel trips.

"Fear doesn't help anything," said Gia Campana, UF Hillel's Israel engagement coordinator. "If Birthright Interna-

tional says it's safe, I think we are safe."

Chanie Goldman, an executive director of Lubavitch-Chabad of Gainesville, said she thinks Birthright should continue.

"A lot of what is going in the world makes (Jewish young adults) even more want to find out about their heritage," Goldman said. "It's up to the parents at the end of the day."

Gail Hyman, Birthright vice president of communication and marketing, wrote in an email that participants' safety is the organization's primary concern. To ensure their well-being, those currently on Birthright trips will not visit Tel Aviv and southern sections of the country "where the conflict has intensified."

This is not the first time military casualties have impacted Birthright. Shortly after Birthright was established in 1999, the Second Intifada, a Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation, caused a volume of cancellations — 30 to 40 percent — similar to what Birthright is seeing.

And regardless of safety concerns, Birthright should continue, Stein said.

"We have an obligation to go to Israel to see things for ourselves and understand how important that country is for us as Jewish people."

Follet's stadium store's sales a success

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Willie Royster was almost invisible behind bookshelves holding heaps of Gator merchandise in the Gator Sportshop at Gate 18 of the Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The store was empty except for a family that walked out without a purchase. Later, a man walked in, bought a Mountain Dew and left.

Usually closed during the summer, the store has been testing the waters of summer sales. After Follet — the corporation that owns the UF Bookstore — took over management of stadium merchandise, sales have increased.

"They only let us have a little sandwich board to put out there to let people know we're open," said Royster,

a sales associate who worked for UF for nearly 25 years. "The other store has big neon signs."

The small signs haven't negatively impacted business, however, because many people walk through the store that opened under Follet in mid-February.

"They only let us have a little sandwich board to put out there to let people know we're open. The other store has big neon signs."

Willie Royster
Gator Sportshop sales associate

"That's who we used to be before Follet," said Royster, pulling out an old merchandise bag with a Florida Gators logo from behind the counter.

And according to employees, the

summer sales have been good.

Even though the UF Bookstore has more merchandise, Royster said, she believes once people know that the store is now open, more people will shop there.

"We are kind of spread thin right now," said Royster. "Follet lets (the UF Bookstore) have so many part-time workers, and we just have to do with what we can."

Patti Borelli, team leader of general merchandise for the sales floor at the bookstore, said August is the store's most hectic month.

The bookstore is busier than any other store on campus, she said.

She said the bookstore has an estimated 60 part-time employees to help run efficiently, and it is looking to hire more employees for the beginning of Fall.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

July 28, 1987

When two campus groups asked to talk about rape during new students' Preview, they were told they spend too much time addressing major concerns, like residence halls and meal plans, to discuss grim topics. "They should hear from these groups now before they have to find out by necessity," one parent said. "Then it's too late." UF officials said while they agreed with the groups' importance, they just couldn't fit them in to the schedule.

July 29, 1999

Student Government officials joined in to lobby against an anti-rave law making its way through Gainesville's City Commission. They took the city's vote against the law, which would force businesses with liquor licenses to close by 2 a.m., as a signal they were having an effect on off-campus politics. The law was expected to do away with raves because they would be forced to close at the same time they were getting started.

July 30, 2002

It was a sneak attack. There were bashed-in heads and missing eyebrows. A string of vandalism swept across Gainesville when a series of gator statues were defaced. One of the most harmed gators, "Power Gator" in front of City Hall, was even taken away in an ambulance to the emergency room, later taken to an artist's studio for recovery. Although the city had no plans to investigate, the perpetrators could've faced a third-degree felony.



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Second Florida judge OKs same-sex marriage

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Florida's ban on same-sex marriage has been declared unconstitutional for the second time this month.

The Friday ruling by Miami-Dade County Circuit Judge Sarah Zabel mirrored the decision made two weeks ago by Monroe County Circuit Judge Luis Garcia.

"Preventing couples from marrying solely on the basis of their sexual orientation serves no governmental interest," Judge Zabel wrote in her opinion.

She also ordered an immediate stay of her ruling. Attorney General Pam Bondi filed an appeal shortly after.

Darren Hutchinson, a UF law professor, said most judges who have ruled in favor of same-sex couples have stayed their ruling in anticipation of appeals by state defendants, as Bondi has done in both Florida cases thus far.

This puts the effects of the ruling on hold until a clean decision has been made.

"They're just trying to avoid the chaos that could result if couples started getting married and an appeals court later reversed the ruling favoring same-sex marriage," Hutchinson said.

Mallory Garner-Wells, public policy director of Equality Florida, the organization that filed the lawsuit along with six same-sex couples, said that it is likely that the Miami and Key West lawsuit will be combined into one case.

"They ask the same fundamental question: Should Florida recognize same-sex marriages?" She said.

The Miami-Dade ruling is one of many court decisions striking down same-sex marriage bans in the U.S., most recently in Colorado and Virginia.

"I think they're moving past questions about morality to questions about equal protection under the 14th Amendment," Steven Noll, a UF history professor said. "Even conservative judges that may feel homosexuality is not acceptable find that there is no legal justification that same-sex marriage is illegal."

Both Garcia and Zabel were appointed by former Gov. Jeb Bush and re-elected.

"These are not liberal judges castigated by the right as makers of new law. It's not a liberal fringe that's moving the country this way," Noll said. "It's people who follow the law."

Hutchinson believes that both judges felt comfortable by ruling in favor of same-sex marriage because they're aware of how public opinion on the issue is shifting.

"When judges make decisions in controversial cases, they try to be aware of how the decision will be received," Hutchinson said. "The judges in Florida know the tide is turning."



AP Photo

Infinity Pool Selfie

New cabanas and pools are filled with guests for the first time at the Mega Event EverBank Field on Saturday in Jacksonville. The event featured a soccer match, the unveiling of the new scoreboards and a concert by Carrie Underwood.

CAMPUS

UF student publishes her second book

JOEY MARTINEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF student with high-functioning autism wants to help incoming freshmen survive their first year of college.

Haley Moss, a 19-year-old UF psychology and criminology senior, published her second book on Monday. The book, "A Freshman Survival Guide for College Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders: The Stuff Nobody Tells You About!" is about her experiences during her first year of college.

Moss was diagnosed with high-functioning autism when she was 3 years old. She published her first book, "Middle School: The Stuff Nobody Tells You About," in 2010.

"When I was at the transition point between high school and college, there

wasn't a lot out there except for things written by parents," Moss said. "When you are at that point, you want to hear about it from a student who's been through it. If one person gets something out of this book, then I have done my job."

She said her first year at UF was enjoyable but challenging. Routine tasks were difficult for her to understand at first.

"The first time I did laundry at UF, I put all my clothes and detergent in the dryer," she said.

Moss wrote her book in about a month during the summer, but the publishing process, from start to finish, took a whole year.

Ann-Marie Orlando, coordinator for education and training programs at the UF Center for Autism and Related Dis-

abilities, said writing a book while maintaining a full-time college course load is an accomplishment for any student.

"The first time I did laundry at UF, I put all my clothes and detergent in the dryer."

Haley Moss

UF senior and author

"I think everyone can be encouraged and empowered by her story. I think when community awareness, knowledge and acceptance is increased, it opens the door to opportunity," Orlando said.

Moss' book is available for purchase on Amazon.com Inc.'s Kindle and Barnes & Noble Inc.'s Nook e-book reader, as well as printed paperback through Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Lawmaker apologizes for racial gaffe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A freshman Republican lawmaker has apologized for mistaking two senior U.S. government officials as visitors from India when they testified at a congressional hearing.

Rep. Curt Clawson, R-Fla., caused puzzlement at a hearing of a House subcommittee hearing Thursday on U.S.-India relations. He referred to the South Asian nation as "your

country" when he addressed the State Department and Commerce Department officials, both ethnic Indian.

Clawson said in a statement Monday: "I made a mistake in speaking before being fully briefed, and I apologize. I'm a quick study but in this case I shot an air ball."

Clawson, former chief executive of an aluminum wheel company, won a special election in April to represent a district in Florida. He is the newest member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

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12 Autos

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13 Wanted



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To make a donation by mail, please send checks payable to St. Francis House P.O. Box 12491 Gainesville, FL 32604

CASH PAID \$300 AND UP!!!
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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8-7-14-5-14



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8-7-4-14

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16 Health Services

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
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Gain muscle while you lose fat Groups forming now. 339-2199
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18 Personals

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18 Personals

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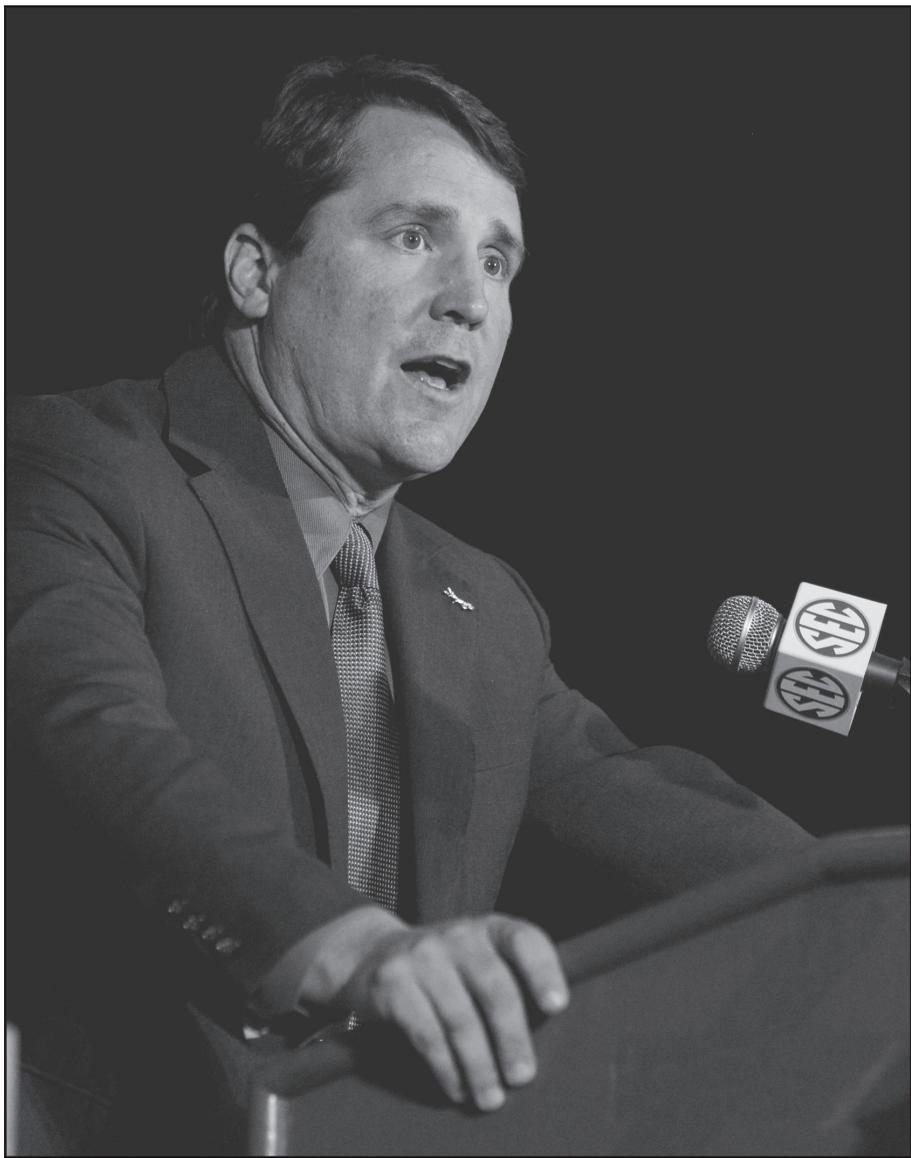
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Gators coach Will Muschamp speaks to the media at SEC Media Days on July 14 in Hoover, Ala. UF hosted Friday Night Lights on Friday for its top prospects.

Notebook: McCloud chooses Clemson, Lewis decommits UF had camp Friday

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Ray-Ray McCloud III announced his verbal commitment to Clemson on Monday evening. The commitment came as somewhat of a surprise as McCloud was in attendance at UF's Friday Night Lights camp. The feeling was that McCloud would go with Florida with Gainesville fresh on his mind.

Four-star cornerback decommits from Florida: 2015 cornerback Marcus Lewis (6 foot 194 pounds, Washington, D.C., Gonzaga Collegiate Academy) decommitted from UF on Monday.

Lewis had been wavering on his commitment for the last month. He took a visit to Michigan this past weekend. Although he is decommitted, his top four schools include Florida, Michigan, Miami and Oregon. Florida's 2015 class remains with just seven verbal commitments.

Friday Night Lights notebook: The 2014 session of Fri-

day Night Lights featured some of the top recruiting prospects from across the country. Several Gators targets, commits and even current UF football players were on hand from the event.

2016 cornerback commit shines: Current Florida cornerback commit Chauncey Gardner (5-foot-11, 190 pounds, Cocoa, Fla., Cocoa High) worked out on Friday and set himself far apart from the other cornerbacks.

As a rising high school junior, Gardner showed impressive speed and girth for his age. He flipped his commitment from Miami to Florida after attending Will Muschamp's camp in early June.

No. 4-ranked linebacker shows versatility: Outside linebacker Jeffery Holland (6-foot-1, 225 pounds, Jacksonville, Fla., Trinity Christian Academy) worked out at both linebacker and, believe it or not, wide receiver on Friday.

Holland said he feels comfortable on both sides of the ball

although he is listed as a linebacker.

"My first position was playing . . . running back, then I got moved to receiver so I'm really new to defense," he said. "But I just can do it."

Holland was on campus as early as Wednesday and said he thoroughly enjoyed being on campus with former Trinity teammates Nick Washington and Kavaris Harkless.

"It was great; I just got to hang out with the players," Holland said. "They really didn't take it as a recruiting trip, I just came to hang out and kick it with the coaches."

Holland's top schools include Florida, Auburn and UCLA. He is planning on enrolling early so he is expected to make a decision in December.

Roquan Smith enjoys visit: Linebacker Roquan Smith (6 foot, 203 pounds, Montezuma, Ga., Macon County High) was in attendance Friday, but he did not work out.

"It was a pretty good visit," Smith said. "I enjoyed it. I watched some of the players go out there and compete. It was a

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POSITION PREVIEW

Running back to success in '14

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AlligatorSports continues its 2014 Florida football position breakdown by turning its attention to the running backs.

Florida enters the 2014 season with one of the deepest running-back corps in the Southeastern Conference.

The group is led by sophomore Kelvin Taylor. Taylor, the son of former Gator and NFL great tailback Fred Taylor, had a breakout season in 2013. He racked up 508 yards and four touchdowns.

His best games came against Missouri, where he averaged six yards per carry, and South Carolina, rushing for 96 yards and adding the Gators' only two touchdowns of the game. He was voted on the Freshman All-SEC team by the league's coaches following the season. With a year of experience under his belt, expect Taylor to carry the bulk of the rushing load for 2014.

Redshirt senior Mack Brown returns after

leading the team in rushing yards (543) at the end of last season. Brown excelled in last year's opener against Toledo, gaining 112 yards on the ground and adding two touchdowns, but he wasn't able to rush for more than 100 yards in a game after that point. His next best game came against Tennessee, where he had 86 yards and a touchdown.

Brown and Taylor aren't the only returning starters for Florida's running game.

Junior Matt Jones is fully healthy after he suffered an MCL tear during the LSU game on Oct. 12, which sidelined him for the remainder of the 2013 season. Jones wasn't full-go for most of the season before his injury either.

He had a mysterious viral infection that kept him off the field for part of fall camp, and he didn't play until the Miami game on Sept. 7. He had a rusty performance of just 47 yards on 18 carries in Coral Gables.

UF Football

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Gators in the NFL: Elam returns to strong safety

► HE MOVES FROM FREE SAFETY.

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With NFL training camps in session for the upcoming 2014 season, former Gator greats are on the rise while others are not.

Matt Elam has shown he's ready to be a standout for the Baltimore Ravens defensive unit.

The second-year safety out of Florida compiled 77 combined tackles last season, which is eight fewer than former Raven Ed Reed had in his rookie campaign.

Elam will now be reuniting with his natural position of strong safety and is expected to improve on what he has already accomplished.

Elam registered 66 tackles with only three pass breakups and an interception at the free safety position in 2013. James Ihedigbo, now with the Detroit Lions, occupied the strong safety slot.

With Ihedigbo out of town, Elam is now returning to pressuring the line of scrimmage instead of playing the backfield.

In one start at strong safety last season, Elam had his highest-rated game

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Florida junior Gordon Watson won the Gainesville ITA Circuits Draw on Monday. Read the story on page 15.



Quotable

"I just wish people would get over it."

Shelley Meyer to the Gainesville Sun
On Gator fans being upset at Urban Meyer for leaving UF

Chris Rainey cut by Colts

The Indianapolis Colts cut former Florida running back Chris Rainey on Monday for violating team rules. He only played two games for the Colts in 2013.

ALLIGATOR AWARDS

Which Florida male athlete was the best in 2013-2014?

JORDAN MCPHERSON
and **EDEN OTERO**
Alligator Staff Writers

As part of the Alligator Awards recognizing the best in UF athletics during the 2013-14 season, staff writers Jordan McPherson and Eden Otero will debate two of the five nominees for best male athlete. Check out the rest of the nominees in the graphic below and vote for the winner online at alligatorSports.org

Jordan: There were several bright spots from Florida's male athletes this season, but Dedric Dukes stood above the rest.

The junior sprinter on UF's track and field squad set personal bests in every event he competed in this season. He ran the third leg of the 4x400-meter relay team during the indoor season that broke a school record, which was from 2005.

That same 4x400 relay team of Najee Glass, Hugh Graham Jr., Dukes and Arman Hall was also the first in school history to break the three-minute barrier in the outdoor season.

Individually, Dukes dominated the 200-meter dash during both campaigns, running the fastest time in school history in both the outdoor (19.91 seconds) and indoor (20.34) seasons since the turn of the century.

Need I say more?

Eden: I'm going to get behind you on the track and field sentiment, but I'm going to have to say junior long and triple jumper Marquis Dendy was the best.

Dendy completed his year with an outdoor national title win in the long and triple jump, which had not been done since 2002.

The win marked Dendy's second individual NCAA title win in two years (in 2013 Dendy won the indoor long jump title) and the first time in UF history a Gator won the outdoor long jump.

What's even more impressive about Dendy's win is that he replaced his best triple jump score with 17.05 meters. And for those of you that don't know the metric system, that's 55 feet. Let me say it again: 55 feet.

That set him up as Florida's fifth-farthest triple jump in school history.

Now, if that doesn't scream best male athlete of the year then I don't know what does.

Jordan: Dendy had a great season, and he is definitely a competitor.

But Dukes had the better all-around outing this year.

The Miami native ran a sub-20-second 200-meter dash not once, but twice during the outdoor season — becoming the first UF athlete to do so while in college.

The second time he accomplished the feat, it lifted him to a first-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Championships and gave him the fourth-best time in

NCAA Championship history.

And what makes Dukes' personal-best run more outstanding is that it came just 40 minutes after running the anchor leg of Florida's first-place 4x100-relay team.

Dendy's two titles at the NCAA Outdoors, in comparison, came on two different days, three days apart from each other.

Eden: What Dukes did is astounding. That's a lot to put on an athlete, but Dendy is the only men's jumper for Florida. He carries the weight of two entire events.

His ability to carry the events

and place first in nine of his meets is a testament to Dendy's success this year.

He's the best not only because he doesn't crack under pressure, but also because he can produce, which is hard to find in athletes now.

The Middleton, Del., native didn't falter all season but instead got better with each meet.

Let me also add that while this is the category for best male athlete for the year, it was Dendy's best year yet in the triple jump with him breaking his personal bests.

I would say that he had a great year on his long jump, which is totally true, but his 2013 season surpassed 2014.

Jordan: Dukes may not have — to use your words — carried the weight of events on his own like Dendy did, but he still competed in six events throughout the season.

During the indoor campaign, he ran the 60-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the 4x400 relay. Once the outdoor season kicked off, Dukes ran on both the 4x100 and 4x400 relay squads in addition to the 100- and 200- and 400-meter dashes.

At different points in the year, he competed in three different events on the same day. That puts some serious wear-and-tear on your body.

And he got even better once the championship season rolled around.

Outside of his 14th-place performance in the 60m prelims at the SEC Indoor Championships, Dukes finished in the top four in every meet when it counted.

That's coming in clutch.

Eden: Dendy's season was just as lucrative as Dukes, if not better.

The jumper broke the long jump record in the outdoor NCAA meet on June 12. The last time it was broken was in 1993 by Dion Bentley. That seems like a big deal to me.

He's one of the first athletes people think of when you mention track and field and that's because he's done some incredible things. Breaking records is just one of them.

Also, Dendy is just a junior at UF. If he's breaking records and grabbing national titles like this now, imagine what the upcoming season will be like for him and the Gators.



Jordan McPherson / Alligator Staff

Dedric Dukes races in the 400-meter dash at the Tom Jones Memorial on April 19 at the Percy Beard Track in Gainesville, Fla.

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Hannah Rodgers
Softball
SEC Female Athlete of the Year; 30-8 record

17.2%



Kytra Hunter
Gymnastics
Six perfect 10s (two vault, four floor)

6.9%



Chloe Mann
Volleyball
NCAA-best .506 hitting percentage; team-best 369 kills

3.4%



Shannon Gilroy
Lacrosse
86 goals; 106 points; First team All American

3.4%



Kelsey Stewart
Softball
Team-best .438 batting average

alligator awards best male athlete

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Marquis Dendy
Track and field
Outdoor national title in long and triple jump



Scottie Wilbekin
Basketball
SEC Player of the Year; averaged 13.4 points



Taylor Gushue
Baseball
Second-team All-American; career-high average of .316



Patric Young
Basketball
SEC Defensive Player of the Year; averaged 6.4 rebounds



Dedric Dukes
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Gordon Watson hits a ball during Florida's 7-0 win against St. John's on Jan. 6, 2013. The junior won the singles event of the Gainesville ITA Circuits Draw on Monday.

Watson wins singles event in Gainesville ITA Circuits Draw

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Gordon Watson closed out the 2013-14 season on a hot streak.

The rising junior won his final two singles matches in the NCAA Tournament before No. 14-seeded Florida was ousted in a 4-3 decision by third-seeded Ohio State in the Round of 16.

His hot streak continued into the summer as he won the singles competition in the 2014 Gainesville ITA Circuits Draw on Monday at the Ring Tennis Complex.

Watson, the top seed in the circuit draw, won the circuit by defeating sophomore and teammate Oliver Landert — the No. 5 seed in the draw — in three sets (2-6, 6-0, 10-5).

Two other Gators also competed in singles action during the three-day tournament.

Florida commit Chase Perez-Blanco — the fifth-ranked recruit in the state of Florida according to tennisrecruiting.net — reached the semifinals before losing to Watson 3-6, 6-0 (8).

Sophomore Josh Wardell won his first three matches — dropping just one set in the process — before falling to Perez-Blanco in the quarterfinals 2-6, 6-4 (5).

In doubles action, UF's two pairings reached the finals, with Watson and Landert teaming up against Perez-Blanco and Wardell. The latter took the crown, winning the match 6-3.

Perez-Blanco and Wardell lost just one game before heading into the finals in their two matches heading into the finals.

"It was good to see our guys compete this week," UF men's tennis coach Bryan Shelton

said in a release. "It was a tough format and there was a lot of tennis played. I was pleased to see our guys tough it out and win two titles in this heat. The best teams in the country play the most tournaments in the summer months. Our guys know they have one more month to prepare before school starts."

On the women's side of the draw, Kourtney Keegan was the lone UF representative and did not disappoint in her singles play.

"It was a tough format and there was a lot of tennis played. I was pleased to see our guys tough it out and win two titles in this heat."

Bryan Shelton

UF coach

The No. 2 seed in the circuit, Keegan won her first three matches in straight sets to advance to the semifinals where she ultimately fell to Stetson commit Alizee Michaud — the No. 14 player in the 2014 recruiting class according to tennisrecruiting.net — in three sets (3-6, 6-2, 12-10).

The Roswell, Ga., native finished her freshman season as the ITA Southeast Region Rookie of the Year after compiling a 31-11 singles record, reaching as high as the No. 3 court in dual matches during her first year at Florida.

She ended the season ranked No. 71 in the ITA Singles Rankings, second only to Brianna Morgan (No. 19) for returning UF players, and peaked at No. 34.

In doubles play, Keegan won a team-best 32 matches, including a 16-3 record in dual matches.

HALL OF FAME

Torre, La Russa, Maddux and more inducted into the HOF

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Frank Thomas choked back tears, Joe Torre apologized for leaving people out of his speech and Tony La Russa said he felt uneasy.

Being enshrined in the Hall of Fame can have those effects, even on the greats.

Thomas, pitchers Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, and managers Bobby Cox, Torre and La Russa were inducted into the baseball shrine Sunday, and all paid special tribute to their families before an adoring crowd of nearly 50,000.

"I'm speechless. Thanks for having me in your club," Thomas said, getting emotional as he remembered his late father. "Frank Sr., I know you're watching. Without you, I know 100 percent I wouldn't be here in Cooperstown today. You always preached to me, 'You can be someone special if you really work at it.' I took that to heart, Pop."

"Mom, I thank you for all the motherly love and support. I know it wasn't easy."

The 46-year old Thomas, the first player elected to the Hall who spent more than half of his time as a designated hitter, batted .301 with 521 home runs and 1,704

RBIs in a 19-year career mostly with the Chicago White Sox. He's the only player in major league history to log seven straight seasons with a .300 average, 20 homers, 100 RBIs and 100 walks.

Ever the diplomat as a manager, Torre somehow managed to assuage the most demanding of owners in George Steinbrenner, maintaining his coolness amid all the Bronx craziness while keeping all those egos in check after taking over in 1996. The result: 10 division titles, six AL pennants and four World Series triumphs in 12 years as he helped restore the luster to baseball's most successful franchise and resurrected his own career after three firings.

Torre, the only man to amass more than 2,000 hits (2,342) and win more than 2,000 games as a manager, was last to speak, and in closing delivered a familiar message.

"Baseball is a game of life. It's not perfect, but it feels like it is," said the 74-year-old Torre, who apologized afterward for forgetting to include the Steinbrenner family in his speech. "That's the magic of it. We are responsible for giving it the respect it deserves. Our sport is part of the American soul, and it's ours to borrow - just for a while."

"If all of us who love baseball and are doing our jobs, then those who get the game from us will be as proud to be a part of it as we were. And we are. This game is a gift, and I am humbled, very humbled, to accept its greatest honor."

The day was a reunion of sorts for the city of Atlanta. Glavine, Maddux and Cox were part of a remarkable run of success by the Braves. They won an unprecedented 14 straight division titles and made 15 playoff appearances, winning the city's lone major professional sports title.

"I'm truly humbled to stand here before you," Cox said. "To Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, and I have to mention the third member of the big three - John Smoltz - I can honestly say I would not be standing here if it weren't for you guys."

Smoltz, part of the MLB Network telecast of the event and eligible for induction next year, flashed a smile in return for the compliment.

Glavine started when the Braves won Game 6 to clinch the 1995 World Series, pitching one-hit ball over eight innings in a 1-0

victory over Cleveland. And the slender lefty was one of those rare athletes, drafted by the Braves and the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

"I had a difficult choice to make, and as a left-handed pitcher I thought that was the thing that would set me apart and make baseball the smartest decision," Glavine said. "Of course, I always wondered what would have happened had I taken up hockey."

"In my mind, since I was drafted ahead of two Hall of Famers in Luc Robitaille and Brett Hull, that obviously means I would have been a Hall of Famer in hockey, too," Glavine chuckled as the crowd cheered. "But I'm positive I made the right choice."

The 48-year-old Maddux went 355-227 with a career ERA of 3.16 in 23 seasons with the Braves, Cubs, Padres and Dodgers and ranks eighth on the career wins list. He won four straight Cy Young Awards in the 1990s and won 15 or more games for 17 straight seasons with his pinpoint control.

"I spent 12 years in Chicago, 11 in Atlanta, and both places are very special," Maddux said. "Without the experiences in both cities, I would not be standing here today."

Major League Baseball

La Russa, who ranks third in career victories as a manager with 2,728, behind only Connie Mack and John McGraw, was chosen manager of the year four times and won 12 division titles, six pennants and three World Series titles in stints with the White Sox, Oakland A's and St. Louis Cardinals.

La Russa spoke from the heart. There was no written speech.

"It's uncomfortable because I didn't make it as a player. Not even close," said La Russa, who made his big league debut as a teenage infielder with the 1963 Kansas City Athletics and appeared in just 132 games over six seasons, hitting .199 with no home runs. "Since December, I have not been comfortable with it. There's no way to mention everybody, and that bothers me."

"From managing parts of two years in the minor leagues, after thinking about all the other young managers who paid a lot of dues in the minor leagues and I get a chance and then I go into the big leagues with three organizations," he said. "All that equates to me is I'm very, very fortunate. I've never put my arms around the fact that being really lucky is a Hall of Fame credential."

Pouncey's return to the field delayed

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as he disrupted the Chicago Bears' offense throughout the Week 11 matchup.

With Ihedigbo signing with the Lions this offseason, Elam can return to the position he dominated during his time at Florida. As a result, the 22-year-old has the potential to have a breakout season in 2014.

Jordan Reed vying for Pro Bowl: Washington Redskins' tight end Niles Paul is convinced former Gator and fellow teammate Jordan Reed will become a Pro-Bowl tight end in 2014.

"That's a Pro Bowl tight end right there," Paul said after practice Friday to the Washington Post. "Mark my words: He will be a Pro Bowler."

After totaling 499 yards and recording 45 receptions, which ranked second on the team, Reed will have the opportunity to extend his playmaking skills under new Washington head coach Jay Gruden.

Although he had an injury-shortened rookie campaign, the former Florida tight end understands the Redskins have big plans for him on offense.

However, Reed has decided to not wear a special protective helmet despite suffering a season-ending concussion against the Philadelphia Eagles during Week 11.

Mike Pouncey's return date extended: Miami Dolphins' center Mike Pouncey, who was already going to be sidelined for the beginning of the 2014 season due to hip surgery, is now expected to be out for the first half of the year.

Pouncey's rehab from a torn labrum in his hip was originally predicted to last until September. However, the former Florida center is now projected to miss the first eight weeks of the year.

Because the Dolphins have a bye week in early October, Pouncey would miss seven games if the timetable is correct.

Aside from being physically immobile to practice at training camps, Pouncey is also dealing with a legal situation off the field.

A lawsuit was filed on Friday concerning a club fight involving both Mike and Maurkice Pouncey on July 12.

But according to SI.com, the brothers were not mentioned in the incident report.

Taylor looks to lead group of tailbacks

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He looked back to his normal self against Kentucky, running for 176 yards and a touchdown. That was only two weeks before his injury against LSU. Having been cleared since May 1, Jones will see a healthy fall camp for the first time since his true freshman season in 2012.

Redshirt freshman Adam Lane had a surprisingly decent spring, gaining 64 yards on 12 carries in the Orange and Blue Debut. Because

three veterans are in front of Lane on the depth chart, he might not see much action during the season. But he can give quality reps if absolutely necessary.

Early enrollee running back Brandon Powell could also see some reps if he has some impressive plays in fall camp. Powell did not participate in spring practice due to a foot injury he suffered while still in high school.

He had surgery on the foot shortly after he arrived on campus

in the spring. He will likely redshirt given the depth Florida has at running back, but Powell certainly has the talent to see playing time if he impresses early in fall camp.

This group of running backs is the deepest Will Muschamp has had in his four years in Gainesville. With his ground-and-pound philosophy and Kurt Roper calling the plays this fall, the Gators could surprisingly be one of the most productive rushing offenses in the conference.



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Kelvin Taylor (21) makes a cut while running the ball during Florida's 23-20 loss to Georgia on Nov. 2 at EverBank Field in Jacksonville. The UF running back ran for 508 yards and four touchdowns in 2013.

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pretty good atmosphere"

Smith, the fifth-ranked outside linebacker in the country, is friends with fellow Peach State linebacker Adonis Thomas (6-foot-3, 219

pounds, Lawrenceville, Ga., Central Gwinnett High), who is announcing his commitment on Friday.

Thomas is deciding between Florida and Alabama. Smith said the decision will be a partial factor in his commitment.

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"I'd love to play with him, but at the end of the day you have to do what is best for you," Smith said.

Smith said his visit to Gainesville will be

the last one he will take before his senior season starts in August.

"It's a nice city of Gainesville, good camaraderie of the players and the coaches are pretty good people," he said. "So I enjoy it every time I come out."

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