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## Gainesville celebrates Independence Day



Davio Rodriguez / Alligator Staff

### Music, fireworks highlight night out in Gainesville

Spectators watch the fireworks display at the end of the Fanfare and Fireworks 2018 event on Flavel Field on Tuesday.

## Library West to cease 24/7 status in fall

**A SIX-WEEK STUDY WAS USED AS EVIDENCE AGAINST SUSTAINING ITS STATUS.**

**By Gillian Sweeney**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Office of the Provost had been funding Library West's extended hours for the past year, but the cash flow will be cut off this fall.

Instead, Newell Hall will continue to be open 24/7 in the fall, said Student Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Emily Dunson. Library West will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Provost's Office conducted a six-week study to measure usage of both Library West and Newell Hall from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m., according to a Student Government Facebook post. A survey on usage was also distributed to students.

The Provost's Office made its decision based on the data collected, Student Body President Ian Green said.

"I know this can come (as) a shock to some students," Green said. "24/7 libraries was something that a lot of students advocated for this past fall and in further elections as well."

The survey found that 96 percent of the occupants in Library West and Newell Hall can fit into Newell Hall, Green said.

With the change, Green intends to better equip Newell Hall to satisfy student needs.

Green said he wants to add computer stations to the Newell Hall building. He is unsure of how many computers will be added.

The computers should also be available for free SG printing, Green said. Currently, the basement of Reitz Union is the only location that allows students to use the SG free printing service.

Green said adding computers will also ensure students have 24/7 access to a computer.

"Instead of harping on the concerns, I'm really looking to turning Newell Hall into a better student space for all students," Green said.

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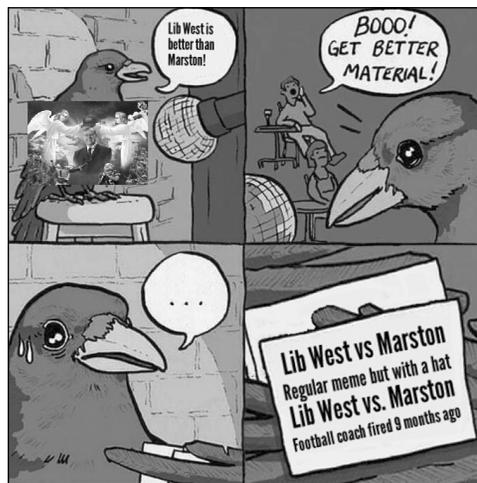
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# Residents spend patriotic evening on Flavet Field

Photos by Davio Rodriguez  
Avenue Staff



**Above:** 37-year-old Matt Kron plays with his two sons, 5-year-old Eric (left) and 1-year-old Robbie (center).

**Top Left:** Nine-year-old Mike takes a seat during the national anthem.

**Left:** Buddy, a 2-year-old Shetland sheepdog, lounges at the event with his owner, Aaron Frankel (not pictured).

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# UF researchers work to save hops

**By Michael Knauff**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

Crop-damaging parasites have invaded Florida's hops industry, but UF scientists are working on a solution.

Nematologist Johan Desaeger said the root-knot nematode is causing issues for hops growers by infesting the plant's root system. This causes the hops to turn from yellow to green and have stunted growth.

This is one of the biggest worm problems Desaeger has ever seen in his 20 years of studying nematology.

Hops are a flower primarily used in beer production as a flavoring and a stabilizer in the brewing process. They can add a bitter, citric or even zesty taste to beers, such as in India pale ales.

After noticing the crops' yellowing and stunted growth, he checked the plants' root systems and found numerous sores on them, a tell-tale sign that the root-knot nematode was the culprit, Desaeger said.

This type of worm is a microscopic creature about half a millimeter in size, no thicker than a thread. Florida's sandy soil creates an ideal

living condition for the nematode, and because the temperature in Florida is warm year-round, there aren't enough cold spells to periodically kill the nematodes.

Because there isn't a way to fully get rid of the parasite, they can only manage the problem, Desaeger said. The key to ensuring that nematodes aren't a problem is eradicating the worms beforehand by fumigating the soil and spraying pesticides on the crop beds.

Along with Desaeger, professor Zhanao Deng and assistant professor Shinsuke Agehara are also working on growing hops in the state efficiently.

The hops are being grown at the Gulf Coast Research and Education Center in Wimauma, Florida. The project started in summer 2016 when the worm problem was first noticed.

Hops are a relatively new crop to Florida, as the climate of the state isn't the best for their growth. In the U.S., hops are primarily grown in the Pacific Northwest.

The goal with growing hops in Florida is to possibly be able to get two harvests a year, one in June and another in November.

The amount of hops produced

has steadily increased over the past couple harvests, Deng said. The Cascade hops have grown best, producing four pounds of the flower per plant. That equals about 2,000 pounds an acre, up from the 700 pounds that were collected in 2016, he said.

LED lights standing on 20-foot-tall poles were placed above the hop beds to artificially extend daylight. Hops need about 16 hours of daylight to grow at peak performance, Deng said.

This is another reason why Florida isn't the best state for growing hops. The longest day in Florida is 13 hours long, opposed to the 15-hour days states like Washington and Oregon experience.

Since Wimauma is only about 30 minutes south of Tampa, Desaeger said they've been receiving support from Tampa breweries such as Cigar City Brewing and 3 Daughters Brewing. However, there aren't any Gainesville breweries involved in the project.

Cypress & Grove Brewing Company cellarman Ryan Griffith and marketing director at Swamp Head Brewery Brandon Nappy said both breweries use hops from the Pacific Northwest.



Courtesy to The Alligator

Professor Zhanao Deng and a pair of UF researchers are working on methods of eradicating pests feeding on Florida-grown hops.

The hops industry in Florida isn't up to par with those in the northwestern part of the country, Nappy said. Swamp Head Brewery uses a large number of hops in brewing, and the amount grown in Florida at this time is not enough to meet demand.

Nappy said he was unaware of

the issue hop farmers in the state are facing and has not spoken with any farmers in awhile. He said the brewery has used Florida-grown hops before but only in novelty beers.

"We've used them in the past," Nappy said, "and would love to continue to use them."

# Guitar hero: Young boy defends home against burglary

**By Devoun Cetoute**  
Alligator Staff Writer

When a man allegedly broke into a Gainesville home Monday, he was confronted by a young resident wielding nothing but a guitar and a flashlight.

Norman Reid, 52, was arrested by Gainesville Police and charged with burglary

of an occupied dwelling and grand theft from a dwelling. Reid allegedly stole \$180 in cash from the mother's jewelry box in her closet, according to the report.

Reid walked into a home through the unlocked back door Monday at 5:06 p.m., according to the arrest report. The 14-year-old victim was in his room when Reid entered the home.

When the boy heard the sounds of drawers and doors opening and closing in his mother's bedroom, he armed himself with a guitar and a flashlight, according to the report.

Reid then reportedly walked into the victim's room and was confronted by the boy, holding the guitar and flashlight.

He backed up and told the boy that it was a misunderstanding and he thought he knew

him, according to the report. Reid then left the home through the front door and was stopped by police on the side of the road at 5900 NW 23rd Terrace, according to the report.

Reid remained in Alachua County Jail on Tuesday and Wednesday in lieu of a \$100,000 bail.

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# Gainesville resident arrested at protest feared deportation



Courtesy of Sofia Palacios

Sofia Palacios, 25, protests outside the office of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Baker County, Florida.

By Jessica Curbelo  
Alligator Staff Writer

Sofia Palacios was petrified. No one had come to ask for her side of the story as she sat inside a cell of an immigration detention center.

No one had asked her any questions before she was handcuffed and escorted into the building she had just been protesting outside of earlier that day.

"I thought my papers were going to get revoked," Palacios, 25, said. "I not only thought that they were going to deport me, but I also thought, 'After this, it's going to come after my family.' I was getting ready to say my goodbyes."

She was arrested Saturday afternoon. Palacios had traveled with other people from Gainesville to protest outside of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Center in Baker County. She immigrated to the U.S. with her family from Argentina 18 years ago.

Hannah Gutman, 25, said it was a peaceful protest. The crowd of about 50 people chanted and made noise as loudly as possible. The protesters wanted the people inside of the center to hear them and know they were there to speak for them.

Gutman noticed a woman leave the building. The woman got into

her car and started to leave the parking lot, honking at the protesters as she went. The Alligator attempted to reach out to the woman via a phone number provided in the police report. A male voice answered and said The Alligator had the wrong number.

"We kind of create this path for her to go," Palacios said. "She's not really stopping her car or giving us a chance to get out of the way."

The woman bumped into some of the protesters with her red Ford, according to witnesses. Palacios was hit in the leg and jumped back in surprise.

Officers were told protesters were surrounding a car in the parking lot.

Deputies saw about 10 to 15 people yelling at the driver, according to BCSO's incident report. When sheriffs walked over, one of the protesters told the others to back away.

The woman pointed Palacios out to officers and said she was the main person hitting the car. The officer arrested Palacios for assault and criminal mischief and began to escort her into the building.

Gutman, Palacios' friend of 13 years, ran after them, asking officers if she could talk to Palacios. Gutman wasn't able to speak with her, but Palacios managed to slip her phone to Gutman while she was being ar-

rested.

"I was talking to officers and her parents on the phone," Gutman said. "I turned around and one of the buckets we were using to make noise was on the ground full of money. I started crying right away."

Most protesters left at that point, Gutman said, but the people still there donated more than \$650, just in case Palacios needed money to post bond. More money was raised online and at a march until more than \$2,000 was collected to help.

In the detention center, Palacios got the chance to call her parents. They weren't going to sleep the night their daughter was in a cell. She was released around 10 a.m. the next day on her own recognizance.

All the money collected was donated to Madres Sin Fronteras — a Gainesville organization meant to protect the rights of immigrants — because she didn't need to post bail.

"This country has the potential to be the great country that it claims to be, but not at this rate, not like this," Palacios said. "That's why I try to go to these protests. I may not have a loud voice, or I may not have much to say, but anything that I can say, I will say."

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# University of Chicago nixes, UF keeps standardized testing

By Ethan Hughes  
Alligator Contributing Writer

The University of Chicago announced June 14 that it will no longer require applicants to submit ACT or SAT scores, but don't expect UF to follow suit anytime soon.

Chandra Mitchell, UF's interim director of freshman and international admissions, said the Florida Board of Governors sets minimum freshman admission requirements for the State University System of Florida.

One of the board's requirements is that freshman applicants submit a score from the ACT, SAT or both.

She said, to her knowledge, the board has not discussed overturning the test score requirement.

She is pleased with UF's "holistic review process," which considers an applicant's GPA, test scores, admission essay and extracurricular activities when making a decision. She said she doesn't envision UF straying from that process.

"It allows us to look at the total student," she said. "It doesn't just base our decision on tests and grades. So we're looking for a well-rounded student who's strong academically as well as excels outside of the classroom."

UF telecommunication senior Tyler Williams said he agrees with the holistic review process. He thinks no single factor should dominate the admissions decision.

"People should heavily consider GPA and extracurricular activities and the essay they submit," he said. "You run the risk of dehumanizing the applicants, and that is not a fair representation of the students that you would be accepting into your college."

He said he thinks colleges should require test scores because they provide an objective measure of a student's academic ability.

"I feel like that really helps put people on equal playing fields," he said. "Some people's high school experiences... are wildly different, and the GPAs they have can be inflated or deflated because of that."

However, Williams, who took both the ACT and SAT as a student at Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville, said that requiring test scores can be unfair to students who simply don't test well.

Another concern is the cost. The ACT with the writing section costs \$62.50, while the SAT with writing costs \$64.50.

"I don't think that it's ethical to

be charging a large sum of money," Williams said. "Especially when it is expected for them to take it multiple times."

Mitchell said low-income students who meet certain criteria can file waivers to take the tests for free.

However, not all low-income families qualify for waivers, and the waivers do not pay for most books and other study materials needed to prepare for the tests.

Ultimately, each university acts independently to decide which admission criteria to set as a standard for its student body.

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You could do brunch and try to keep the patriotism going by chugging cheap champagne and orange juice. You could betray your headache and quivering belly by downing some eggs Benedict Arnold.

But this is America. And like Childish Gambino, you plan to ride this wave of uncomfortable feelings with blunt ferociousness and embrace the pain of what it means to be an American in distress. You summon the strength of our forefathers and prepare to face the day armed with nothing but the spirit of Americana and...

## DARTS AND LAURELS

**A**merica the beautiful? We think not! With clouds overhead and soggy hamburger buns, we here at The Alligator award Gainesville weather a **dart** for ruining our respective pool days and barbecues. The Fourth of July is meant to be spent outside, not awkwardly standing under the only shelter at an apartment complex pool. This is unacceptable.

Inclement weather is especially a buzzkill with a 5 p.m. staff meeting on the schedule. The rain wiped out The Alligator staff's chances of a good time before our night of copy editing and tweaking layout. Pity that! So we assign a **dart** to staff meetings, this one goes for all types of weather. In all types of weather, we have no choice but to stick together.

On that note, we award a well-earned **laurel** to the service industry this Fourth of July. Serving up Belgian-owned Bud Light to ignorant but well-meaning patriots isn't exactly fulfilling, but if it pays the rent, we don't begrudge you for doing what you've gotta do. In fact, what you accomplished last night is the epitome of America: hocking off a foreign product that has an American appeal to rubes that don't know any better.

We're also not shy about bequeathing a **laurel** to the City of Alachua for hosting what it calls "The Largest Small Town Fireworks Display in America." The event is the catalyst for those same rubes occupying local bars and restaurants well into the night and spending their hard-earned dollars to support local businesses.

The spirit of America can be summed up by a general distrust of the government. King George III knew this quite well, what with ticking off half of the colonial population by withholding elected representation. Much of the news of the British Parliament came either from royal decrees from His Majesty or from proclamations from regional governors.

But this past Tuesday — as he has done on countless other Tuesdays — frequent The Alligator columnist Zachariah Chou streamed the Student Government Senate meeting. It's a noble endeavor and well worth tuning into whenever he goes live. You can follow along with him on his Facebook page weekly.

Chou gets our final **laurel** of the week for trying to introduce some modicum of transparency within an organization that has had its issues with trust among the student population.

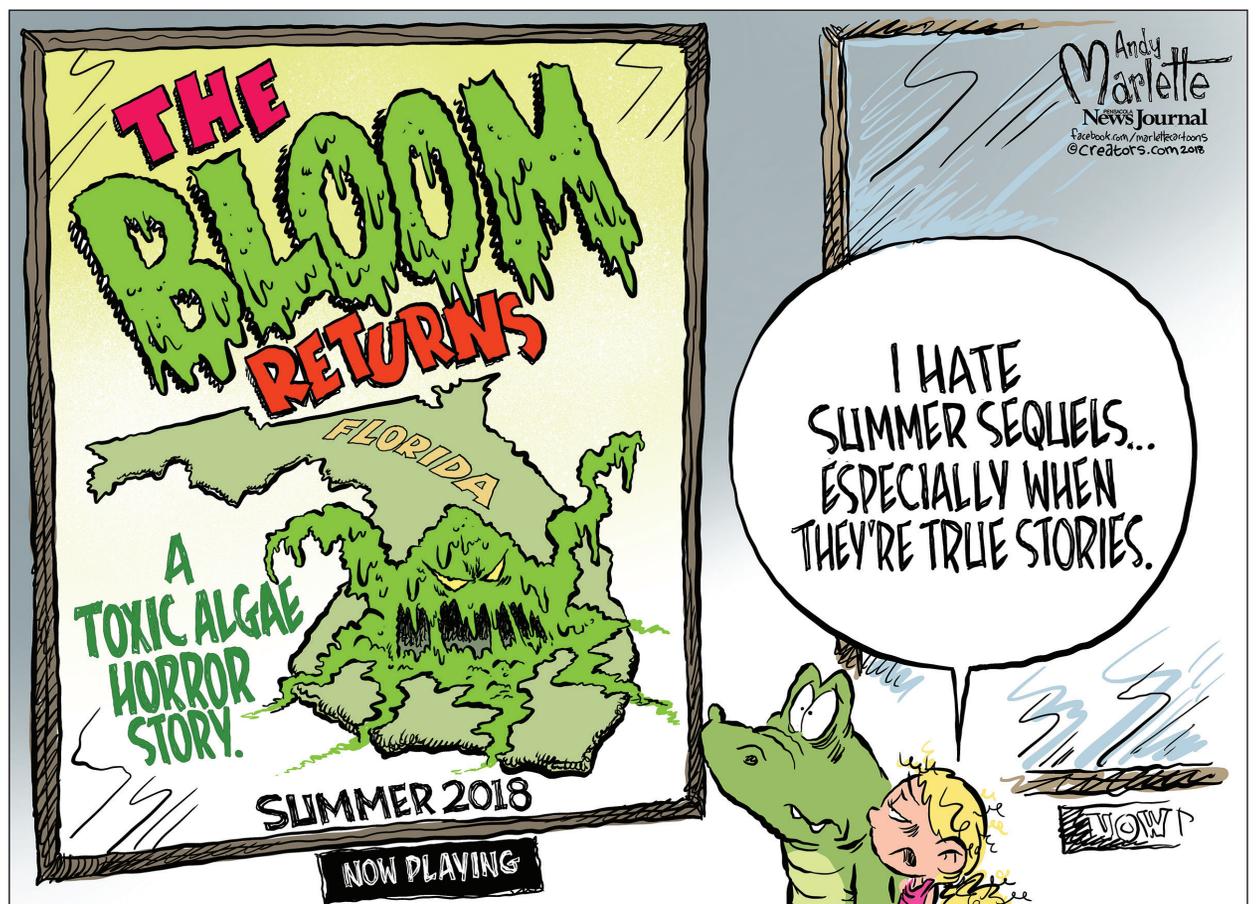
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## Column

### Half of dealing with a disability is the feedback

**J**ust like there's sexism, racism, cisgenderism, anti-Semitism or ethnocentrism, there's ableism.

Ableism is a newer term that signifies discrimination against people with disabilities.

No one should feel less than for being who they are. No form of discrimination is OK. However, in any case, discrimination can be accidental or well-intentioned, but also from a place of hatred or misunderstanding.

I can write about ableism from my experience, but what I feel might be different from someone else who has a disability. Some people even prefer not to use the word disability.

It's about identity and experience, but it's more than that, too. It's something that is omnipresent, even though you might not realize it.

It can be the way a building is created, how transportation runs, how the media tells stories, stereotypes or even pity.

It can be inherent in jobs themselves and show in vocabulary or handicaps in an environment.

A disability can be apparent or not show at all. I don't wear a sticker on my head that says "Disabled, I could use a seat at the front of the bus."

Sometimes, I feel obligated to be OK, to not be sick.

There are buildings or spaces at UF that offer assistance to the disabled but actually do the opposite. It can be a broken elevator, an uneven sidewalk for people who need to use a wheelchair or it can be in the way classrooms are set up.

For me, it can be distrust in the faces of professors when I say I'm sick or my own pressure on myself, possibly because of the way society is set up: not wanting to feel called out, different or a burden. Sometimes, I won't use an accommodation because of guilt.

People are not their difference. They are not victims or labels. In my case, I am not a ulcerative colitis student. I'm a student who happens to have colitis, along with other new diagnoses I'm working through.

And just because someone has the same diagnosis does not necessarily mean they identify as disabled or want pity



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or help.

How I live my day is my normal, but there are obstacles. It can be in the classroom, my dorm or just in my different capabilities.

I've lived as "abled" and "disabled" since I got sick with a chronic illness around the age of 12. I can see and feel the differences in my day-to-day life.

In the past, I've had teachers essentially blackmail me out of using my aids. For instance, I need access to the bathroom, but one teacher would give a grade based on if you left the classroom. Others would say, "Are you sure you need this accommodation?"

It can be saying "I'm sorry" for someone existing as they are with a disability. Sorry for being sick, for being who I am. I personally understand, but it can be hurtful to some people. What's most hurtful for me is misunderstanding, even from those in the medical field.

Again, it all depends on the person and what terms or treatment they prefer.

I don't want pity or special applause for doing the same things as everyone else.

I hope the takeaway of this is that disability isn't just a wheelchair. It can be mental illness, a learning disability, a physical illness, being blind or deaf and even more. Ableism is pervasive.

But, like I said in my last column, inclusion and diversity are more than a check mark. It's about making sure people are heard and that needs are met with proper accommodations.

It goes beyond a sign or awareness. No one should be called out or treated differently because they have different needs or because their needs must be met in a different way.

I think the world needs more understanding in daily life, school, work, public spaces, the way stories are told and even in the way some doctors do their jobs.

In my writing, I hope to be a part of this change.

Sophie Feinberg is a UF journalism junior. Her column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.

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

## Column

# If you can't be a vegan, you should think about being a vegan ally

I have recently come across a community of people who have a unique view about diets and veganism. These people believe that consuming a more plant-based diet is beneficial to the environment and our bodies, but they are open to making exceptions in times of inconvenience.

We all know that animal agriculture is one of the worst contributors of methane into our atmosphere. Not only do animals omit natural gases but the process of maintaining them, processing them and transporting them uses a lot of fossil fuels.

Veganism is a growing response to this threat to our environment — Vegetarian Times reports that more than 1 million Americans are vegan. But what happens

when you slip up or cheat? As humans, we are obsessed with perfection. We look for clear-cut labels to define us. If we eat very little meat, we want to go all the way and become vegan just so we can characterize ourselves easier.

The truth is, you don't have to be a vegan to reduce the amount of meat you eat. Choose to become a "flexitarian" or a "reducetarian." Flexitarians are those who stick to a mostly plant-based diet but allow for some flexibility in their lifestyle. A reducetarian is someone who commits to just eating less meat. Americans consume more meat than most cultures (270 pounds per person per



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year), so reducing our intake isn't difficult.

Preserving the environment and keeping your body healthy aren't the only reasons to consider becoming a flexitarian. Vegans are some of the most creative people in the food industry as of late. Their meals are full of color and successfully attempt to mimic non-vegan foods.

A trip to any major foodie city in the U.S. right now will reveal our growing fascination with vegan food. You find restaurants serving sofritas, vegan burgers and dairy-free ice cream. Many vegans supplement the lack of meat flavor with interesting sauces and combinations. This atten-

tion to flavor is something that non-vegan restaurants are missing.

If you recognize the negative impact of animal food products on the environment or our bodies, start with a less severe form of plant-based diet. If you simply must put a label on it, consider being a flexitarian or reducetarian. Don't buy into the millennial agenda that you must be a full-on vegan or vegetarian in order to reduce your carbon footprint.

*Layla Soboh is a UF advertising junior. Her column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.*

## Column

# The Student Government spiel you missed at Preview

Hi there! Are you interested in Student Government? I saw you staring at our board and have mentally given you half a second to flee. Yes? Fantastic!

I don't know how I'm going to try explaining the equivalent of 20 student organizations in three minutes, but here goes.

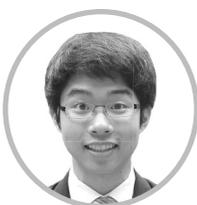
SG is pretty rad, here at UF. We have three branches like the federal government and a \$21 million budget. Yes, parent and student with the widening eyes, I said million. We actually just got an increase in our budget, so we can truthfully round the number up from \$20.8 million, but don't ask me why the tabling board says \$25 million. Dream big and aim high, I suppose.

Here we have the executive branch, \*points at Ian Green, David Enriquez, and Stefan Sanguyo.\* These fine lads are elected, and everyone else is appointed so there are a lot of opportunities for you to get involved as a first year student. We have executive liaisons who are appointed every Spring to serve as experts in their subject area and report directly to Student Body President Ian Green to keep him updated.

We also have agencies, which are kind

of like large organizations with a specific focus. Much of what the executive branch does can be summed up as programming and projects. You have Accent Speakers Bureau, which brings in speaking talent. You have Action SG, which focuses on communications through running our Facebook page and making promo videos. We have Chomp the Vote, which registers voters. We have External Affairs, which lobbies on our behalf. Look, there's a bunch, so I'll take this moment to hand you a card with our website on it: sg.ufl.edu. You can find an actually good description of all the different agencies there.

There are also cabinets. Reporting to David, the Student Body vice president, they represent a specific aspect of student life. Generally smaller than agencies, cabinets put on programming relating to their subject area. They also co-program with or co-sponsor student organizations in order to make sure they have the resources to put on large-scale events. Check the website for more information on cabinets.



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Every agency and every cabinet is kind of like its own organization, with their own head/chairs, vice chairs/directors and staff. Staff is where you, first year student, come in. We don't typically say no to free labor! Later in the Summer, applications will open up, so "like" us on Facebook ("UF Student Government" and "UF Student Government Senate") to stay

updated!

Now that I've already gotten you to like our Facebook page, it's time for me to explain the legislative branch. There are 100 senators: 50 based off of where you live and 50 based off of your classification. In the Fall, 50 Student Senate seats are up for grabs, with one for each residence hall or area and then multiple in each ZIP code around UF with respect to each district's population. In the Spring, 50 seats are up for grabs based off of your credits or college. If you have between zero and 30 credits, you can run for a freshman seat. If you have 30 to 60 credits, you can run for a sophomore seat. After 60 credits, it

goes by college (and college population) with some seats for graduate students and professional schools. One committee in the Senate hashes together the \$21 million budget, the full Senate votes on it and for the rest of the year, we engage in advocacy benefiting whoever we represent.

There's also a judicial branch, but to be on the Supreme Court, you need to be a law student and fulfill a couple requirements (so maybe give it a couple of years if that's your thing). We also have a Supervisor of Elections and Assistant Supervisors of Elections, so if it's been your lifelong dream to be a Supervisor of Elections, then that's the place for you.

That's all folks! See? Easy, short and simple.

Questions, comments or concerns? Email me at zchou@ufl.edu

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## 'Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom' - Time for extinction?

By Gregory Florez  
Avenue Writer

Life, uh, finds a way to make dinosaurs uninteresting.

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" roared its way into a \$145 million opening weekend. Still, with timid action sequences, underdeveloped characters and a predictable plot, the film failed to evolve past an unnecessary addition to a desolate franchise.

The sun has set on Isla Nublar. Three years after the destruction of the Jurassic World theme park, Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard) and Owen Grady (Chris Pratt) return to the island to save the remaining dinosaurs from a volcano that is about to erupt. They soon discover yet another breed of mutant dinosaur, while unveiling a sinister conspiracy.

As a film, "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" was remarkably unremarkable. Director J. A. Bayona catered to an audience that has been fed a healthy summer diet of superheroes, explosions and sweaty, one-dimensional men of action.

Pratt's return as Grady suggests

one thing: Don't expect any nuance from a "Jurassic Park" sequel. While the original film presented audiences with multifaceted characters, "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" cares little about personal growth. Grady begins the film as a stoic recluse and ends the film as a stoic recluse (who misses his pet).

The situation is much better for the film's co-lead. However, Howard's attempts to transform Dearing into a sympathetic conservationist still fall short of memorable. Her sole purpose in this film seems to revolve around contractual fulfillment. Why would the founder of a nonprofit with no discernable survival skills return to an island of dinosaurs? This is yet another question the film refuses to acknowledge.

Scenes featuring the digitally created dinosaurs are plentiful. One could even argue that these animals have now become the main characters of these films. Whether this is preferable is a question for the audience. Although, it seems as if Universal Pictures already has its answer.

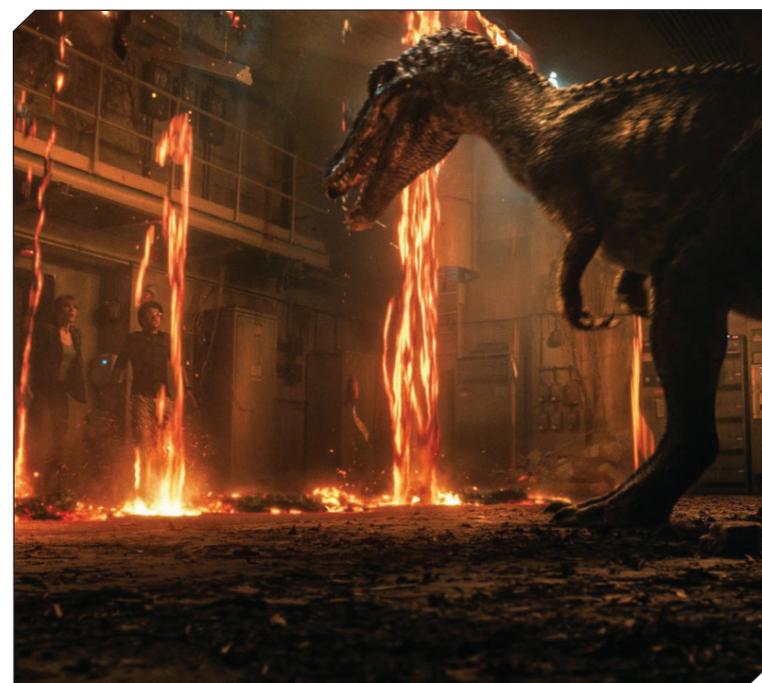
There is also the question of mu-

sical accompaniment. Following his work in "Jurassic World," Michael Giacchino ("Up," "Ratatouille," "Cloverfield," etc.) returns as the sequel's musical composer. As you can imagine, his score only compliments the film's embarrassingly gaudy tone.

Certain aspects of the film are surprisingly enjoyable. The final shot of Isla Nublar is particularly heartbreaking. Moreso, the circumstances surrounding Maisie Lockwood (Isabella Sermon), a newcomer to the franchise, are simply haunting.

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" is the perfect summer film for the modern American audience. It lacks substance, reeks of futility and ultimately relies on an unsophisticated understanding of good and evil.

In 1993, "Jurassic Park" was an unsuspecting cultural milestone. The film utilized the most up-to-date research of dinosaurs at the time. "Fallen Kingdom" has taken this art, diluted it from its exceptionalism and transformed the final creation into a mutant amalgamation of monsters, explosions and feeble attempts of scientific and cinematic progress.



Universal Studios

'Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom' falls victim to the repetitive curse of sequels.

### LOCAL

## Eclectic Electric says 'Aloha!' with a Friday night luau

By Emma Witmer  
Avenue Editor

High Dive's classic rocker atmosphere is getting a makeover from local event company Eclectic Electric. From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday night, the downtown venue will be sporting live music, limbo contests, live painting, photo booths, local food trucks and drinks with little umbrellas.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at ticketfly.com for \$8 in advance and \$10 on the day of the luau. If you purchase three tickets together, the third is free.

"One thing we like to specialize in is transforming the space," said Eclectic Electric founder Tyler Pierce Hale. "We'll be decking out the whole front of High Dive with palm fronds and old-school tiki bars."

Hale eats, sleeps and breathes art from his Gainesville family home to his work. He

said he's always been drawn to the details and secret ingredients that turn the simple into something special. It was this lifelong fascination and creative drive that led Hale to start Eclectic Electric.

"All of it's art to me ... It's all the weird tailored pieces, and when they come together they can make some really cool stuff," Hale said.

Hale can't stand the idea of an event being just one thing, so he brings music, art, performers, a theme and whatever details he can imagine to build something unique and compelling — a one-time experience for all.

"I'm absolutely fascinated with what entertains others," Hale said. "You could call them experiments, I'm not sure. We put everything that we have into these things — blood, sweat, tears — and it is a huge chunk of myself that I'll put into this."

## Top five greasy breakfasts to cure your Fourth of July hangover fast

By Emma McAvoy  
Avenue Writer

You've just rolled out of bed — your hair is a rat's nest, your eye makeup is all runny, your clothes are inside out. Frankly... you look like death. Perhaps you were partying a little too hard last night? You feel woozy and in need of nourishment and wonder 'What could possibly make this incessant agony disappear?' Well, lucky for you, Gainesville has some of the best breakfast places with greasy, fatty dishes to cure that hangover. Here are the top five best breakfasts in Gainesville to cure your Fourth of July fun.

For all biscuit lovers:

Nothing says 'dank' like some biscuits and eggs! A common favorite at the one and only Flying Biscuit Cafe is the 'Southern Style Biscuit Benedict,' which is a split biscuit topped with pimento cheese, two over-medium eggs, bacon, hollandaise and basil, served with grits. No savory dish could be more appealing to a victim of the aftermath of a wild night of fraternity hopping than some hot, cheesy eggs with chewy bacon and freshly-baked biscuits! This pairs well with a cup of hot chocolate — some of the best in town!

Hot off the griddle!

For anyone with a raging sweet

tooth when they wake up with that growling hunger, the "House Made Thick Cut Brioche French Toast" at Daybreak Pleasant Street will put a smile on your washed-out face! Don't worry though, the wait staff is really sweet and wouldn't dare judge your hickies nor your scent of a brewery.

The environment is warm and friendly — take a down-home kitchen diner and bring it into 2018! "Every waiter I've had there has been so accommodating, so helpful, really welcoming," said recent UF graduate Nicole Cannon. This French toast is made from their freshly-baked brioche which is made at the beginning of every week. "The outside has a really good crust, and the inside is really sweet and airy, but too heavy. It's the perfect texture," Cannon said. The chef dusts the perfect amount of powdered sugar on each slice, and pairs it with a sweet strawberry jam and some maple syrup. It truly melts in your mouth.

Did somebody say chicken?

I believe the best cures for hangovers are ones that consist of sweet carbs and savory protein. There is no better place to find such a combination than the Metro Diner on Southwest 34th Street. Their Fried Chicken and Waffles is huge, filling and gets you a bang for your buck. That's fried chick-

en breasts and chicken wings, topped with eight waffle pieces that are dusted with powdered sugar. On the side you get hot sauce, maple syrup and the best topper: strawberry butter.

Just peachy!

The Peach Valley 'Picker's Skillet' is the way to go at Peach Valley Cafe. Think a delicious deep-dish egg breakfast: crispy potatoes mixed with ham, cheddar cheese, red and green peppers, onions and mushrooms topped with two fried eggs and homemade sausage gravy. It has everything you could want: grease, fat and cheese. If you're looking to have that sweet and savory combo with this egg dish, get Peach Valley's famous fried apple fritters, fried in dough and topped with cinnamon sugar... and be sure to dip the fritters in their brown sugar-scented strawberry yogurt!

Hottie cakes!

If you're starving and in the mood for pancakes, head to 43rd Street Deli & Breakfast House on Northwest 25th Street and get their 2-2-2 breakfast: two fluffy buttermilk pancakes, two eggs any style and two sausage links or bacon strips. It's a perfect meal for someone looking to be frugal but still eat something delicious. This breakfast will fill you up but not to the point where you feel sick... again.



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### Series review of the week:

Flip over to page 9 to read The Avenue's review of Hulu's "The Looming Tower."

### Madres Sin Fronteras benefit concert

Read about last Tuesday's benefit concert for immigrants, by immigrants on page 10.

TELEVISION

# Series Review: Hulu Original 'The Looming Tower'

By **Tranelle Maner**  
Avenue Writer



Hulu's 'The Looming Tower' approaches one of the darkest days in American history with a new light.

It was a day that changed America forever, and this show does a great job of coming at it from a new angle.

One of Hulu's most recent original shows, called "The Looming Tower," equally places viewers in 1998 and 2004, both before and after Sept. 11, 2001.

"The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to 9/11" is a nonfiction book by Lawrence Wright that was released in 2006.

The book, which this series is based on, is a historical novel that looks at the beginning of al-Qaida, the Islamic militant group created by Osama bin Laden. As tensions increase and various terrorist attacks occur, both the novel and the series loom closer to that historic day.

As an interesting turn, the series then features flashes into the near future after the attack. Glimpses of America in 2004 allow us to see an interpretation of government response and the preventative actions they took.

The Hulu series, which premiered in late February, is a 10-part series that uses parts of Wright's book as well as "The Black Banners: The Inside Story of 9/11 and the War Against al-Qaeda" by Ali Soufan and the 9/11 Commission Report to create its plotline.

One of the most interesting things this series highlights compared with other ac-

counts is the consistent rivalry between the CIA, FBI and the president as to who is in charge of evidence and what action they should take in response to threats and attacks.

Rather than recreating the news or creating their own stories, the show uses actual news clips to keep authenticity and accurately portray the flow of events.

Although the show is seen through the lens of multiple people who played an influential role in what occurred, the story main-

ly focuses on the professional and private lives of the chief of the FBI's counterterrorism unit, John O'Neill, and rookie Muslim-American agent, Ali Soufan.

As mentioned before, the real Soufan wrote the book "The Black Banners," and he was an active member of the FBI during the terrorist attacks. In the series, he is portrayed by Tahar Rahim.

Rather than just being a 9/11 documentary, I believe this show does a good job of retelling actual accounts while also telling

a story.

Instead of just having a narrator or single voice unraveling the events, "The Looming Tower" depicts a more personal narrative into the lives of the main character. The show has a more humanistic and emotional appeal that I believe works well for reflecting on this story.

Because of how traumatic 9/11 was, we often tend to stick to the government facts and any signs that may have led to this. What "The Looming Tower" does well is show how the attacks and messages from bin Laden and al-Qaida left them just as confused and unsure.

Every step of the way, each governmental faction consults with another to figure out the most effective and safest course of action to take in response to all that occurs.

This show will appeal to anyone who enjoys a historic and realistic drama. It delivers a source of mystery and suspense by leading to an event we all know while revealing new truths and untold stories from interesting perspectives.

Through the use of true footage and the additional fictional storytelling elements, the series takes us back into this period of time and helps us both discover and rediscover interesting moments.

Due to the nature of the plot, there will only be this one 10-episode season, but many fans of the show are hoping that Hulu may work to produce another event-centered series.

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# Music to unite us - Madres Sin Fronteras benefit concert

**By Lindsey Breneman**  
Avenue Writer

Activism combined with music Tuesday night after a weekend of nationwide protests against President Donald Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policies.

The Civic Media Center hosted a concert benefiting Madres Sin Fronteras — a local grassroots organization led by immigrants for immigrants in the area. It was founded by Gia Delpino in January 2017.

Delpino works closely with Rev. Larry Green from Westminster Presbyterian Church. Together, they are working to bring the original vision for Madres Sin Fronteras to fruition including a rapid response hotline for immigrants, a community ID program, an anti-deportation package and a bail fund for detainees.

The benefit concert began with The Michael Character from Boston. James Ikeda, 28, has been releasing albums as The Michael Character since 2011 on Bandcamp. He wants his audience to always have to grapple with his music, which he describes as political acoustic punk that exists in the tension between incrementalism and radicalism.

Ikeda often finds himself in that tension. He's taught history to high school students for six years but doesn't teach the average run-of-the-mill 11th grade history — he teaches

black radical thought at Quincy High School. He said his primary goal in life is to be of use. Ikeda says history has a unique utility that allows people to contextualize the world. However, he's careful to express the fact that he does not have all the answers but instead wants to generate interest and compassion in individuals. Ikeda wants his own experiences to open windows into political ideas.

Ikeda's friend and fellow musician Cameron LeViere, 25, took the stage as well. LeViere is the front man for Lawn Care, a math punk band from Pittsburg. While studying anthropology at a small liberal arts school in Wisconsin, he loved doing lawn work. LeViere says it was a fun way to save on a gym membership and get a tan. His friend gave him the name Lawn Care as a joke and it stuck. Now, under that moniker, he likes to write ethnographic songs with a lot of weird time signatures.

Without his band behind him, LeViere's set was acoustic. It included a song about East Liberty, a Pittsburg neighborhood that's been recently gentrified. It ended with a song he wrote about his own tension from moving in with his partner. According to LeViere, "it's weird when you're in the leftist politics and stuff — to move in with someone, and do the whole capitalist settling down thing and buy pots and pans."

Ikeda and LeViere have been

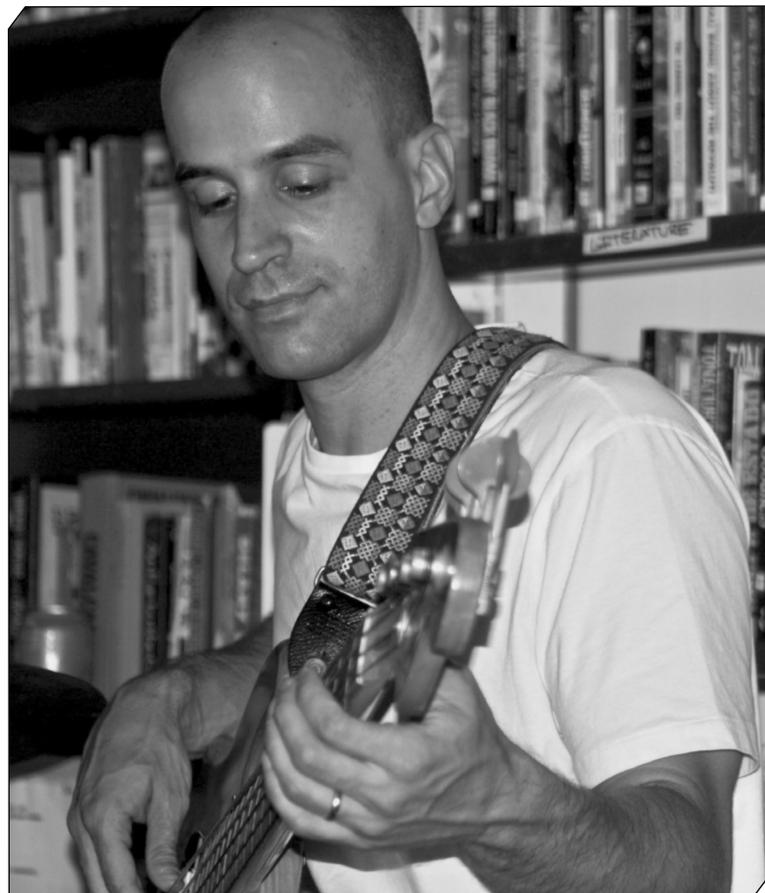
touring across the country together for most of the summer. Gainesville was their last stop before they move back up to the Northeast.

The final act was Maca Reggae Samba. Born in Salvador, Brazil, pure Brazilian samba meets Jamaican reggae in their soulful music. They've earned Brazilian Press Awards for the past two years.

Manu Osorio is the Civic Media Center volunteer who organized the show. She's a student at UF and a Colombian immigrant. She met LeViere through a friend of a friend. They had a phone conversation one day, ironically, while he was doing lawn work. When he asked for help getting a gig in Gainesville, Osorio came up with the benefit concert idea. She wanted a Latinx band to headline the night, which is why she pulled in Maca Reggae Samba.

Osorio is also a part of the Gainesville Anti-Fascist Committee which is collaborating with MSF to create the rapid response immigrant hotline. She planned the show as a final push for MSF's July 4 fundraising deadline. The original goal was \$1,760. With the donations from the show the group raised over \$3,000.

The CMC's next show has a "Black Out" theme July 13. Osorio encourages everyone to follow the CMC Facebook page to stay up to date and says they are always in need of volunteers.



Lindsey Breneman  
Erik Finlay performs at the Madres Sin Fronteras benefit concert his past Tuesday.

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| 3 Sublease              | 8 Electronics | 13 Wanted              | 18 Personals       | 23 Rides         |
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1. HISTORY: Who was Jesse James' brother and partner in crime?
2. ANATOMY: Where in the human body would you find the tympanic membrane?
3. MUSIC: Which artist recorded the album titled "Blood on the Tracks"?
4. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Swiss Family Robinson"?
5. CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element magnesium?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Portugal?
7. TELEVISION: What was the name of Robert Blake's cockatoo in the TV series "Baretta"?
8. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "ornitho" refer to?
9. MATH: What does the symbol "r" stand for in classic geometry?
10. ADVERTISEMENTS: What product's slogan is "When it rains, it pours."

**Answers**

1. Frank James
2. Between the outer and middle ear (eardrum)
3. Bob Dylan
4. Johann Wyss
5. Mg
6. Lisbon
7. Fred
8. Bird
9. Radius
10. Morton Salt

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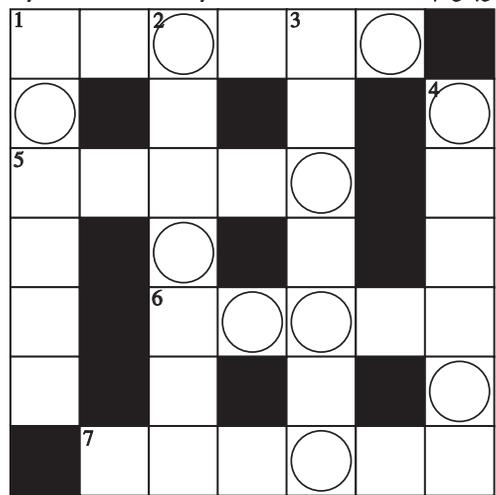


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by David L. Hoyt 7-5-18



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|-------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| <b>CLUE</b>             | <b>ACROSS</b> | <b>ANSWER</b> |
| 1. Make quiet, suppress |               | FLUFME        |
| 5. Vision               |               | GHITS         |
| 6. Type of heron        |               | REETG         |
| 7. He succeeded Lenin   |               | ILSTNA        |

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|-------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| <b>CLUE</b>             | <b>DOWN</b> | <b>ANSWER</b> |
| 1. Early firearm        |             | KEUTSM        |
| 2. Creation of the mind |             | IFNTEGM       |
| 3. Exact, real          |             | TLALREI       |
| 4. Mideast ruler        |             | LUSNAT        |

**CLUE:** The European discovery of the \_\_\_\_\_ dates back to the 1512 expedition of Juan Ponce de León.

**BONUS** ○○○○○ ○○○○○○○○

**How to play** Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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**PAR SCORE 150-160** **FOUR RACK TOTAL**  
**BEST SCORE 227** **TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

**DIRECTIONS:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**  
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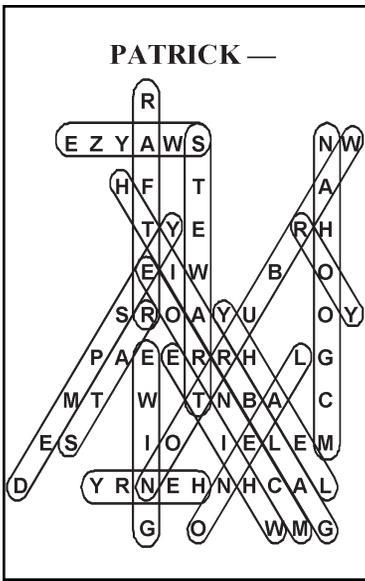
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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| Dempsey   | Leahy    | Rafter  | Swayze    |
| Ewing     | McEnroe  | Roy     | Warburton |
| Galbraith | McGoohan | Star    | White     |
| Henry     | O'Neal   | Stewart |           |

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**18 Personals**

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12-5-111-21

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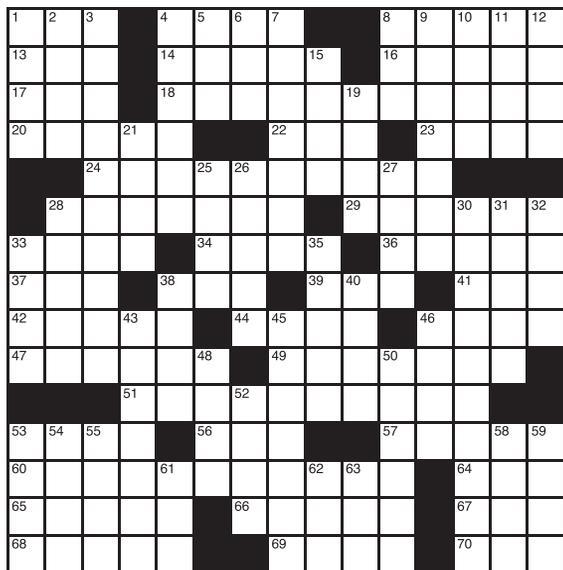
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| <b>ACROSS</b>   | 2 "It's clear now"                | 33 Karate studio  | 48 Type of IRA             |
| 1 Cristal maker   | 3 String game                     | 35 Pipe cleaner   | 50 Goes around             |
| 4 Challenging   | 4 Patterns that repeat            | 38 Rind   | 52 Mahogany or oak         |
| 8 English town worth its salt?  | 5 "Entourage" agent Gold          | 40 Nabisco nibble   | 53 Covert "Over here!"     |
| 13 "Queen of the South" TV network  | 6 Fix                             | 43 About 80% of the world's species, according to the Smithsonian | 54 Vocalist James          |
| 14 Moon of Uranus   | 7 "A diamond is forever" sloganer | 45 Italian tenor Andrea   | 55 Balance sheet liability |
| 16 Goat sound?  | 8 Golfer known as "The Big Easy"  | 46 Like games needing extra innings                               | 58 Creative thought        |
| 17 Got together   | 9 Foggy Bottom river              |   | 59 Scatters, as seed       |
| 18 Target, for one  |                                   |   | 61 Major                   |
| 20 "Goodfellas" Oscar winner  |                                   |   | 62 Low-lit                 |
| 22 What a muff may protect  |                                   |   | 63 Paranormal claim        |
| 23 Has debts  |                                   |   |                            |
| 24 Dairy producer   |                                   |   |                            |
| 28 "Cheers" spin-off  |                                   |   |                            |
| 29 Hungers  |                                   |   |                            |
| 33 Campus official  |                                   |   |                            |
| 34 Returning GI's diagnosis   |                                   |   |                            |
| 36 Crush a test   |                                   |   |                            |
| 37 A bit off  |                                   |   |                            |
| 38 Ad Council ad  |                                   |   |                            |
| 39 18-time MLB All-Star Carew   |                                   |   |                            |
| 41 Crime scene letters  |                                   |   |                            |
| 42 Bowen of "Modern Family"   |                                   |   |                            |
| 44 Bunny slope lift   |                                   |   |                            |
| 46 After that   |                                   |   |                            |
| 47 Act that warms up the crowd  |                                   |   |                            |
| 49 Baby bodysuits   |                                   |   |                            |
| 51 Instant Pot function   |                                   |   |                            |
| 53 Player on three FIFA World Cup champion teams  |                                   |   |                            |
| 56 Ballet shoe part   |                                   |   |                            |
| 57 "Molly's Game" actor Elba  |                                   |   |                            |
| 60 Typical annual meeting attendee ... or what 18-, 24- and 51-Across each can be, in a way |                                   |   |                            |
| 64 Words of assent  |                                   |   |                            |
| 65 Nation   |                                   |   |                            |
| 66 Cluster of small stars?  |                                   |   |                            |
| 67 Fresh  |                                   |   |                            |
| 68 Aster family member  |                                   |   |                            |
| 69 Scalawags  |                                   |   |                            |
| 70 Pump output  |                                   |   |                            |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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## ALLIGATOR AWARDS

# alligatorSports Awards: Who is UF's Coach of the Year?

By alligatorSports Staff

There were 12 University of Florida athletics teams that finished in the top five nationally in their respective sports during the 2017-18 season. This statistic, a program record, begged the question, who is the best coach among this crop of talented teams? Sports writers Alanis Thames, Andrew Huang, Chris O'Brien and Mark Stine nominated their picks in this alligatorSports Awards installment.

*Alanis:* Pick any season over the past 10 years, and track and field coach Mike Holloway has made a case for Coach of the Year in all of them.

This season, he's led his athletes to three team titles (NCAA Indoor Championships- men, SEC Outdoor Championships- men and women) and nine individual titles.

Florida's men tied Georgia for the most First-Team All-Americans during the indoor season, and the Gators totaled 21 First-Team All-America honors during outdoors.

That success garnered Holloway an Indoor Coach of the Year award as well as South Region Men's and Women's Outdoor Coach of the Year accolades.

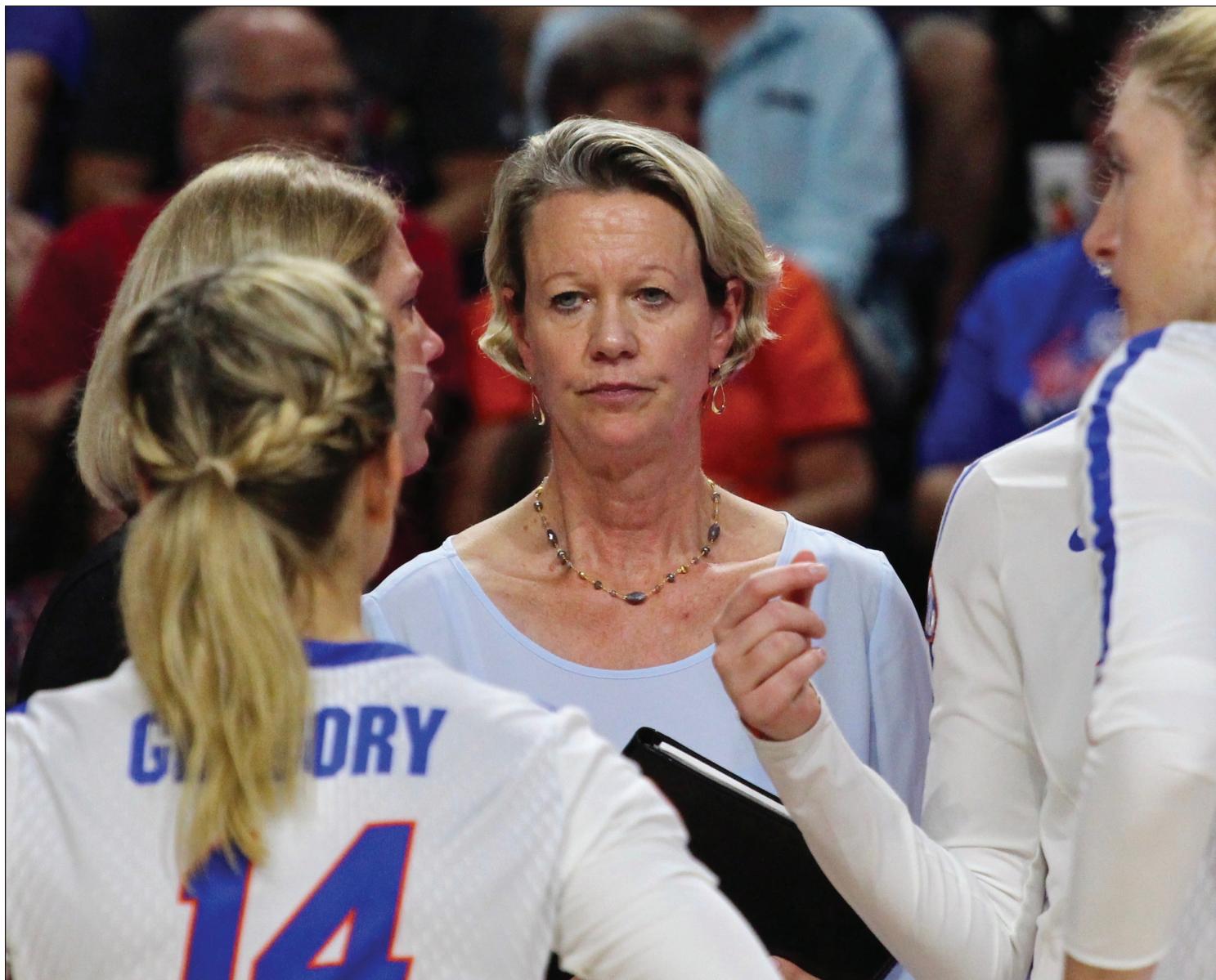
But it's the intangibles that make Holloway my pick for Coach of the Year.

He's developed trust with his athletes, which has translated to success during those big moments of the 2018 season.

One of those instances was this year's SEC Outdoor Championships, where both of Holloway's teams sat atop the standings heading into the final events of the competition.

It was time for the women to compete in the 4x400 relay, and Holloway decided to switch things up. With the title on the line,

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Alligator File Photo

Mary Wise coached the UF volleyball team to the NCAA championship match last season. She was named AVCA National Coach of the Year for 2017 and claimed her 23rd SEC Championship with the program.

## Mark My Words

# *We may be witnessing the greatest World Cup of all-time, and it might be a farce*

In a previous column from June 14, I claimed that the World Cup is the greatest event in sports.

So far, the Russia 2018 installment has not disappointed. Germany's elimination in the group stage and the advancement of Japan over Senegal on FIFA's fair play tie-breaker provided two historical occurrences.

Unfortunately, the World Cup's biggest storyline, the host nation of Russia upsetting Spain and moving on to the quarterfinals, may be tainted with the wrongdoings of the host country and the organization presiding over the festivities.

Recent articles from the UK publication Daily Mail have uncovered doping scandals among Russian soccer players. On Sunday, shortly after No. 70-ranked Russia defeated No. 10 Spain in the round of 16, the Mail reported that Russian star Denis Cheryshev's father, Dimitri, said that his son was injected with "growth hormones." The 27-year-old Cheryshev denied ever using performance-enhancing drugs, but the prospect that Russian players used banned substances could destroy the



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validity of the entire 2018 tournament.

And apparently, FIFA has known about many of these scandals for over a year, but hasn't made any disciplinary actions.

This, of course, would not be the first time the Russian Sports Ministry and FIFA have been involved in major scandals. Obviously, Russian olympians have a history of taking performance-enhancing substances, and FIFA has been riddled with corruption, which

contributed in awarding the 2022 World Cup to Qatar.

However, more doping violations by Russian athletes should affect their ability to participate in world events like World Cup and Olympics and the country's ability host them. It's obvious that FIFA decided not to act because it didn't want to negatively affect its greatest revenue-building tournament, as accentuated by Richard Pound, former head of the WADA.

"They have the matter of billions of dol-

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With 42 percent of the vote on Twitter, Grant Holloway won the last alligatorSports Award for Athlete of the Year. Voting is now open for Coach of the Year.

## INDIA, BYRNE SIGN WITH REDS

On Tuesday junior third baseman Jonathan India and junior pitcher Michael Byrne signed with the Cincinnati Reds. India's signing bonus was worth \$5.3 million, and Byrne's was worth \$260,000.

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# US Rep. Jordan denies claims he knew of Ohio State sex abuse

## The Associated Press

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan said on Wednesday he never knew of sexual abuse by a now-dead doctor who examined wrestlers Jordan helped coach decades ago at Ohio State University.

Jordan, speaking to reporters at a July Fourth rally in Fremont, repeatedly denied claims by ex-wrestlers Mike DiSabato and Duniyasha Yettis, who say the powerful Republican congressman from Ohio knew back then that Richard Strauss was groping male athletes.

Jordan acknowledged that Strauss was among faculty members and other employees who used the same open shower area as athletes in the building where they practiced, but he said he and other coaches with whom he has spoken weren't aware of any abuse by Strauss.

"We knew of no abuse. Never heard of abuse," Jordan said. "If we had, we'd have reported it."

Male Ohio State athletes from 14 sports have alleged sexual misconduct by Strauss, who was on the faculty and medical staff and published a variety of research.

Strauss died in 2005, and his death was ruled a suicide. Surviving relatives haven't responded to messages left by The Associated Press seeking comment about allegations against him.

The university has urged anyone with relevant information to contact the law firm Perkins Coie, which is conducting an independent in-

vestigation. More than 150 former students and witnesses have been interviewed.

Another law firm representing the university in the matter has said investigators tried unsuccessfully to contact Jordan's office by phone and email to seek an interview with him. The congressman said his office has no record of such outreach and he is willing to talk with investigators but had nothing scheduled as of Wednesday.

He called the timing of the wrestlers' allegations about him "interesting."

"If there is any type of abuse of these folks, we want them to get justice, but it's interesting that the timing is what it is in light of things that are going on in Washington," Jordan said.

Jordan, a founder of the conservative Freedom Caucus, is a potential contender for U.S. House speaker. He has taken leading roles in fighting the Affordable Care Act and in pushing back against the government's Russia investigation, most recently interrogating Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in committee.

A spokesman for Speaker Paul Ryan said the university has rightfully initiated an investigation and the speaker will await its findings.

Jordan on Wednesday also expressed concern about being among recipients of an email from DiSabato and said his office planned to touch base with Capitol police about it, but he didn't elaborate.



The Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Jim Jordan (R-Ohio) denied knowing of sexual abuse by Richard Strauss that occurred while he was coaching at Ohio State. "We knew of no abuse," he said. "If we had, we'd have reported it."

# Defending champ Joey Chestnut sets record with 74 hot dogs

## The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey "Jaws" Chestnut extended his reign as champion eater at the Nathan's Famous July Fourth hot dog eating contest Wednesday, downing a record 74 wieners and buns in 10 minutes to take home the coveted Mustard Belt for the 11th time.

Miki Sudo held on to her title as the top women's competitor at the annual Brooklyn eat-off, chomping 37 franks and buns to take home the top prize for an unprecedented fifth consecutive year.

Chestnut said he was "feeling good."

"I found a vicious rhythm," the 34-year-

old Chestnut said after the stuffing session.

But while Chestnut ate 10 more dogs and buns than second-place finisher Carmen Cincotti, a judging error cast initial doubt over their totals after jurists didn't see the eaters were taking the dogs and buns from two plates.

"Frankly, the judging was just off," said George Shea, the longtime Coney Island announcer. "Joey said, 'Look at my plates,' and Carmen said, 'Look at my plates.' We counted the plates that they had eaten and it was 64 and 74."

Eric Gonzalez, the Brooklyn district attorney, certified the final tally and Chestnut's record of 74, two more than he consumed

last year.

"At the end of the day, Joey Chestnut came in here and ate 74 hot dogs, broke a world record," said Cincotti, who celebrated his 26th birthday on Wednesday. "Apparently they were good dogs."

On Tuesday in New York, Nathan's Famous held the weigh-in for their annual 4th of July hot dog eating contest. (July 3)

A total of \$40,000 in prize money was up for grabs, with the first-place winners taking home \$10,000 each.

Sudo fell short of the 41 hot dogs she consumed last year but easily beat out second-place finisher Mischelle Lesco, of Tucson, Arizona, who chowed down 28 wieners and

buns.

Thousands of attendees, many donning mustard-colored hot dog caps, braved 83-degree temperatures and a heat index of 91 degrees to witness the annual July Fourth competition on the Coney Island boardwalk. The outlandish tradition dates to 1972, though the company has long promoted what a former president acknowledged was a legendary start date of 1916.

Fan Martha Pleasant, of Franklin, New Jersey, said she was attending the competitive eating competition to support her husband, Dwight Pleasant, who "loves wieners."

"We are trying to knock something off my hubby's bucket list," she said.

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# Holloway, Wise earned Coach of the Year honors

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he assembled the group of Taylor Manson, Nikki Stephens, Sharrika Barnett and Taylor Sharpe, which hadn't run the 4x400 together all season.

The 11th-year women's coach (16th-year men's) told his sprinters to believe in him, and the quartet ran the second-fastest time in school history to propel UF to its first-ever SEC Outdoors sweep.

But if you ask Holloway about his success as a coach, he'll credit his athletes, coaching staff or the culture that they've built in the years leading to this season. Those little things don't show up on the stat sheets, but they're what make Holloway one of Florida athletics' most valuable assets.

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*Andrew:* My goodness, where to start. Mary Wise has had a truly exceptional coaching career, one that has spanned 31 seasons. But this award is for the best UF coach of the 2017-2018 academic year, not for his or her career. Fortunately, her coaching job with this past season's volleyball team is a shining microcosm of her 27 years in Gainesville.

She's the ultimate trailblazer. No other female Division I volleyball coach has more career wins than Wise. Her 905 victories as a head coach is fifth all-time in the NCAA. No other female Division I volleyball coach has led her team to the NCAA championship game. Wise has done it twice, most recently last season.

Oh, and she was voted the 2017 AVCA (American Volleyball Coach-

es Association) Coach of the Year.

While the Gators fell to Nebraska in the title game, they did get the better of the Cornhuskers earlier in the season. In all, Florida was 11-2 against NCAA Tournament-qualifiers. They finished the season with a 30-2 record overall, the most wins by the program since 2006. A 17-1 conference record earned the team its 23rd SEC Title under Wise.

As a beat writer for this team, I can tell you with certainty that Mary Wise brings a magnetic presence into every room she enters. Her players adore her; every one of them I talked to considers her a mother figure. They would never have gotten to where they were as volleyball players – and this is coming from five 2017 AVCA All-Americans – without Wise, they say.

But Wise's response to this praise says everything about her character: "This program's success is a reflection of the talent that's come through it."

She won the right way, and she won a lot.

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*Chris:* This is an easy one for me. I watched him from a distance and then had a chance to cover him during his team's postseason run, and there's not a doubt in my mind that baseball coach Kevin O'Sullivan was the best coach this year. Throughout the entire regular season, the Gators never dropped below No. 2 in the national baseball rankings.

O'Sullivan amassed a 49-21 record and captained a team that was just one game away from the College World Series final.

Three of his players (pitchers Brady Singer and Jackson Kowar

plus third baseman Jonathan India) were drafted in the first round of the 2018 MLB Draft, and he had a total of seven Gators hear their names called in the event.

Forget all the stats though. Let's focus on one instance of brilliance for O'Sullivan.

In Game 3 of the Gainesville Super Regional (an elimination game that sent the winner to the CWS) against the Auburn Tigers, with center fielder Nick Horvath at first and the speedy second baseman Blake Reese at third, a struggling Jonah Girand stepped up to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the fourth inning. After receiving Gainesville Regional MVP honors, Girand was abysmal in the Super Regional and failed to record a hit.

Rather than watch Girand strike out again, O'Sullivan called a double steal where Horvath acted as if he fell over on the way to second. The pitcher stepped off the mound and went to tag the center fielder, failing to realize that Reese took off toward home. By the time he figured out he'd been duped, Reese crossed the plate and gave the Gators a 2-1 lead.

O'Sullivan knew Girand had been struggling and that Reese had speed, and he executed the risky play that put his team through. Florida needed the run too, as it went on to win on a walk-off home run in the 11th inning – plus, Girand struck out in the same at-bat.

Plays like this make O'Sullivan my Coach of the Year.

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*Mark:* Even though head coach Tim Walton did a terrific job leading Florida to its fourth-straight conference regular-season title and

second-straight Women's College World Series appearance, the most valuable piece in the Gators' success was pitching coach Jennifer Rocha.

Despite the loss of two-time All-American pitcher Delanie Gourley to graduation, Rocha and the UF pitching staff posted elite team numbers in 2018, her first season as the team's associate head coach.

Behind the veteran leadership in the circle with senior Aleshia Ocasio and junior Kelly Barnhill and the pitch calling of Rocha, Florida won both the SEC regular season and tournament titles.

The Gators posted elite pitching numbers as a team last season. They led the nation in strikeouts with 574. The nearest SEC team was Mississippi State at 416. They also finished fifth in the country in strikeout-to-walk ratio (5.04) and tied for sixth in ERA with a mark of 1.43.

UF threw 30 shutouts in 2018, 10 of which were no-hitters. The hitless performances included two perfect games from Barnhill against North Florida on Feb. 14 and Georgia Southern on Feb. 25.

Florida also threw three combined no-hitters. Barnhill and Ocasio combined to no-hit Baylor on March 3 and Bethune-Cookman on March 18. Freshman Natalie Lugo completed Ocasio's hitless start against Hampton on March 30.

Ocasio also threw six hitless innings in regional play against Ohio State on May 20, the only postseason no-hitter in Rocha's 12 seasons at UF.

Ocasio and Barnhill are two of seven All-American pitchers that have been coached by Rocha.

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lars at stake in having a hassle-free World Cup," Pound said to the Mail.

On June 23, the Daily Mail reported on the World Anti-Doping Agency's investigation in the Russian Football Association and Sports Ministry.

Eighteen months ago, the WADA cited 155 cases of doping among Russian soccer players, 34 of which had accompanying paperwork and testimony that the agency deemed useful for formal disciplinary proceedings and were brought to FIFA. Twenty-three of those 34 were connected to players on Russia's 2014 World Cup squad.

One case involves Russian international Ruslan Kambolov, who tested positive for a banned steroid in May 2015. The test failure was apparently covered up by Russian intelligence forces, which switched out Kambolov's tainted sample with the urine of another athlete.

Despite all of this information, FIFA has not acted on anything provided by the WADA, claiming there's insufficient evidence to prosecute Russian players.

If Russian players in fact used banned substances to bolster the team's performance at this World Cup, it would be bigger than any previous scandal that the Russian Sports Ministry or FIFA have ever been involved with. FIFA's lack of involvement in a situation with so many red flags shows that nothing has really changed since the organization's president Gianni Infantino was elected to replace the corrupt Sepp Blatter administration.

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