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## UF plans to expand handicap-accessible housing next year

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Freshman Robyn Clarke's transition to college was like any other — filled with anticipation and excitement. But unlike most students, Clarke lives with cerebral palsy, a neurological disorder affecting movement and posture, making her transition into a dorm a little different.

"I'm not strong enough to open the door on my own," Clarke said. "When I try, it just takes all of my strength and effort."

As she looked for a college to attend, Clarke struggled to find a university with on-campus housing where she could live safely on her own terms.

"I still need a lot of help doing regular, everyday tasks," Clarke said. "But the problem that (my family) kept coming up with was that none of the other schools really had the accommodations I needed."

Clarke eventually found a home in UF. With plans to expand from 11 to 19 handicap-accessible rooms by next summer, UF could house more students like her.

UF is one of few schools in the country to offer secure, inclusive housing for students living with



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Cypress Hall is one dorm on UF's campus that offers accommodations specifically for students with disabilities. Every dorm on the first floor is handicap accessible.

disabilities, said Jenna Gonzalez, associate director and learning specialist for the Disability Resource Center.

"We have the ADA law as the baseline, but UF just took it above and beyond," Gonzalez said. "It's really rewarding to see how ac-

cessibility has changed."

The accommodations provided by UF are giving Clarke a new-found freedom. She lives in Cypress Hall, which was built in 2015 and provides student with disabilities a secure place to live independently.

Every dorm on the first floor is handicap accessible, Clarke said. Each room is also specially designed to fit the student's individual needs. A furniture shop customizes furnishings to make the area more accessible.

"It just seems like UF has

thought of nearly everything," Clarke said. "This dorm is allowing me to be independent in a way I never have been before."

In addition to customized furniture, UF and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are the only U.S. schools to provide tools for students with disabilities, such as ceiling lifts for in-room mobility and bang bars, which are vertical, metal bars that just need a gentle tap to open doors, Gonzalez said.

"Now, I'm able to go downstairs on my own without it being such a big undertaking," Clarke said.

There are different levels of residential accommodations, from rooms without carpet for students suffering from allergies and asthma to single dorms for those with anxiety and depression. Gonzalez works with each student who qualifies to find or create housing that suits them.

"Without this, I don't know where I would have gone. I might have been stuck at home taking classes online," Clarke said. "Because of these accommodations, I'm able to come here, live my dream and get a degree that I can then use to go out and make a difference in this world."

## UF CJC hires 15 faculty members, starts Weimer renovations

By Victoria Chin

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The UF College of Journalism and Communications has hired 15 faculty members in an effort to push UF to top three in the U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of top public schools.

UF currently holds No. 9 and is tied with the University of California, San Diego and the University of California, Irvine.

One factor that has kept the school from reaching a higher nationwide ranking is its faculty size, said Spiro Kioussis, executive associate dean and professor of public relations. The Florida Board of Governors is providing about \$110.6 million that UF is using to hire more faculty and reach its goal of entering the top-three ranking.

The college's 15 hires include 11 lecturers for the journalism, telecommunication

and public relations departments and four assistant professors for the advertising, telecommunication and public relations departments.

Joining the college's ranks are professionals in their fields and top-notch researchers and scholars. Kioussis said this many people have never been hired by the CJC at once.

"To my knowledge, it's unprecedented," Kioussis said. "It's historic nationally, as well as historic for us."

The new faculty will be teaching both already established and new courses in the college. Some have started their positions, but the majority of them will begin in the Fall, including CNN Wire's Moni Basu, who will teach narrative nonfiction.

Professor and chair of UF's Department of Public Relations Marcia DiStaso said the department will gain Natalie Asorey, a social media specialist who will teach a writing and social media class; Mickey Nall, who

worked for Ogilvy Public Relations and was the 2013 Public Relations Society of America chair and CEO, and Myiah Hutchens, a public relations scholar who will teach political public relations.

Having these new hires will put more full-time faculty members in classrooms, DiStaso said.

"We've got some amazing (graduate) students teaching, amazing (adjunct professors) teaching, but this just gives us a little bit more flexibility," DiStaso said.

DiStaso said each department evaluated its faculty to determine which skill sets were lacking. Applicants were judged based on how they could strengthen the CJC's faculty base and improve the student experience.

"It'll help us grow, help us meet demands of students to kind of provide the fantastic degree that we've been providing but also step up our game," DiStaso said.

Construction to create offices for the new

faculty members began Thursday, said Randy Wright, executive director of the Division of Media Properties. Four spaces in Weimer Hall that were once conference rooms and storage areas will be used for the new offices.

The construction and furniture will cost an estimated \$193,000, and technology for the rooms another \$40,000, Wright said.

"This is the first time in my nine years (at UF) that we've done something extensive to make space for new faculty," Wright said.

The construction is projected to be completed by Aug. 15, before the new faculty orientation.

"It's nice for us to be able to continue to grow," DiStaso said. "It's rare for universities to do that. I know many across the country that are just teaching bare minimum classes, and we can provide all the hot, fantastic topics with some amazing professors."

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Florida Museum hosts free Creative B movie 'Nightwing'**

The Florida Museum of Natural History is hosting a screening of "Nightwing," released in 1979 and rated PG, at the museum Friday at 7 p.m. Visitors will have the chance to discuss the film with a panel of scientists, artists and special effects experts. The museum and Creative B will screen the movie and explore the balance between science and art with an expert panel. The panel discussion starts at 7 p.m., followed by the movie. The museum's permanent exhibits will be open to the public for extended hours until 10 p.m. Parental discretion is advised. For more information, visit [www.floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/creative-b-nightwing](http://www.floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/creative-b-nightwing) or call 352-273-2061.

**Adult softball sign-ups**

The City of Gainesville Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department's adult softball league is open until Aug. 31. Teams can plan on the Monday Men's League or Tuesday and Friday Coed Leagues. The Monday Night Men's League starts Sept. 10; the Tuesday Night Coed League starts Sept. 11, and the Friday Night Coed League begins Sept. 14. The season for each league ends Dec. 14. A mandatory team manager meeting is Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Multipurpose Center meeting room, located at 1028 NE 14th St. All team managers are expected to attend, as well as individuals still looking to join a team. The cost for each team is \$203.50 for city residents and \$304.75 for non-city residents. Teams will not be registered until payment, roster form and all player contracts are submitted. All forms and information are available on the adult athletics webpage. Please bring proof of residency when you come to register. For program information and those individuals wishing to sign up as free agents, please contact Scott Chase at 352-393-8751 or at [chasea@cityofgainesville.org](mailto:chasea@cityofgainesville.org).

**Alachua County Installs WeatherSTEM Observation System**

Alachua County has installed a new meteorological observation system at the High Springs Fire Station. Alachua County Commissioner Ken Cornell won the system in a drawing at the Florida Association of Counties conference in November 2017. WeatherSTEM provides users with an integrated meteorological observation system that allows residents to receive real-time information on local weather and its impacts. A smartphone app for the system is also available. This new system complements the existing stations located at the University of Florida and the Alachua eSchool.

**Florida Museum open extended hours every Friday in July**

As part of the UF Creative B program, the Florida Museum's permanent exhibits, except the "Butterfly Rainforest," will remain open until 10 p.m. on Friday and July 27. Join the museum for free bat-themed movies to complement the current featured exhibit "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats." A panel discussion will take place before each screening. For more information, visit [floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/summer-extended-hours](http://floridamuseum.ufl.edu/event/summer-extended-hours) or call 352-846-2000.

**Development review meeting**

The Alachua County Development Review Committee will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Jack Durrance Auditorium (room 209) of the County Administration Building located at 12 SE First Street. The meeting will discuss: Greenhouse Church PD, Phase 1 - Paved Parking. This is a Revised Final Development Plan additional paved parking spaces and drive aisles on approximately 50.355 acres located on Tax Parcel Number 04193-004-010 at 10924 NW 39th Ave. For more information, contact the Alachua County Growth Management Department at 352-374-5249 or Leslie McLendon at [lmclendon@alachuacounty.us](mailto:lmclendon@alachuacounty.us). The public is invited to attend the meeting. Due to schedule conflicts, it will not be available to view live on Cox Channel 12 or on the County's Video on Demand website. If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to participate in a county



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program, service or public meeting, please contact the Alachua County Equal Opportunity Office at (352)374-5275 at least two business days prior to the event. TTY users, please call 711 (Florida Relay Service).

**FDOT to hold public hearing on proposed State Road 45 median modifications**

A public hearing regarding proposed changes to State Road 45 (U.S. 41) in Newberry will be held July 24 at the Newberry Branch of the Alachua County Library, 110 S. Seaboard Drive, Newberry, FL 32669. It will begin with an open house from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by a public comment period at 6:30 p.m. The Florida Department of Transportation is considering changes to the median, roadway warning devices and pedestrian warning devices near the railroad crossing on State Road 45 (U.S. 41) between Northwest 7th Avenue and Newberry Lane in Newberry. Project documents will be available for review at the public hearing and at [www.nfroads.com](http://www.nfroads.com) by July 24. Persons wishing to submit written statements or other exhibits in place of or in addition to oral statements may do so at the hearing or by sending them to Kyle Coffman, 2198 Edison Ave., Jacksonville, Florida 32204. All exhibits or statements post-marked on or before Aug. 3 will become part of the public hearing record.

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# Harn Museum hosts 'Swamp Dance Fest,' helps create art



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**Above:** A group of dancers perform during Friday night's "Swamp Dance Fest" that took place during the Harn Museum of Art's "Print Party" event.



**Right:** Dance majors Shannah Parkin, 22, (left) and Lynette Fisher, 20, (center) practice before their performance. Behind them is a Kehinde Wiley painting, Dogon Couple.



**Above Right:** Two-year-old Ava makes a screen print with the help of Harn Museum of Art intern Madison Ricker while being held by her mother, 33-year-old Letitia Williams.

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## CRIME ROUNDUP

### Man accused of public masturbation

By Devoun Cetoute

Alligator Staff Writer

A man being accused of masturbating in public was arrested Monday by Gainesville Police.

Demytrius Wilkins, 19, was charged with loitering and prowling.



Wilkins

A GPD officer went to 1015 NW 21st Ave. on Monday around midnight and responded to a report of a suspect masturbating in the parking lot as residents walked by, according to the report. On the scene, the officer identified Wilkins as matching the description.

When Wilkins saw the officer, he quickly turned and walked away from view, according to the report.

She caught up with Wilkins and saw him try to hide in a dark area near the building. When Wilkins saw her, he quickly turned and lunged forward but was detained.

After being read his Miranda rights, Wilkins said he did not live in this complex. He said he walks through the complex on his way to work in the morning, according to the report.

Based on the location of Wilkins' home and job, the officer didn't think it made sense for him to walk through the complex, according to the report. She also believed it was an unreasonable time for him to be at the complex.

When the officer told Wilkins about these inconsistencies, he changed his story and said he likes to walk around and listen to music, according to the report.

GPD has received about 12 calls within the past four weeks, all giving a similar description of Wilkins with the same description of the incident, but they were not able to locate the suspect, according to the report.

Law enforcement officers are also filing a sworn complaint against Wilkins for indecent exposure, according to the report.

Wilkins was released from Alachua County Jail on Monday morning. He was not given bond.

Wilkins told The Alligator this is the second time an officer stopped him to say he fits the description of someone they were looking for and that a witness saw him. The officers were different on both stops.

"It is too many times, and it is not good," Wilkins said. "This has happened too much, and it needs to stop."

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### Third suspect arrested in connection with January shooting

By Jessica Curbelo

Alligator Staff Writer

On Jan. 15, three men allegedly drew guns and shot into and around a car in Alachua, attempting to kill the people inside. Five people were injured, including two toddlers.



Robinson Jr.

On Wednesday, Alachua Police arrested Jeffrey Robinson Jr., a third suspected shooter in the investigation.

APD Chief Chad Scott announced at a press conference that Robinson, 23, was taken into custody without incident at around 12:45 p.m. Members of the special investigation unit arrested him on Northwest 135th Terrace and Northwest 154th Avenue in Alachua.

APD Sgt. Jesse Sandusky said they had information early on in the investigation that Robinson may have been involved but were unable to make an arrest until Wednesday. Robinson didn't know APD was looking for him, Sandusky said.

When he was arrested, Robinson spontaneously said, "Oh yeah, I have weed in my pocket," according to a report.

Brothers Kenzel Edwards, 22, and McKenzly Edwards, 24, have already been arrested and charged with six counts of attempted murder.

"This does not bring an end to the investigation or the effort by the Alachua Police Department to rid this community of this senseless violence," Scott said.

The three men reportedly associate themselves with a self-proclaimed gang. Sandusky said groups have existed for a while, but APD has seen more criminal activity and violence in the past year.

Activity has mostly been seen in the northwest part of Alachua, and patrol has increased in those areas, Sandusky said. APD is not releasing the names of any gangs.

"This type of behavior has no place in our community, and we will not stop until they are dismantled to the core," Scott said.

According to Alachua County Jail records, Robinson is being held in lieu of \$1,802,000 bail.

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### ACSO: Man accused of extortion threatened victim's son

By Jessica Curbelo

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A Newberry resident was arrested by Alachua County Sheriff's Office on Sunday night for allegedly threatening a woman's family to get money.

On June 14, Russell Hollingsworth, 55, allegedly left a sealed letter to the victim in her car. According to the letter, the woman's husband had wronged so many people that he owed a total of \$46,424.

The woman was instructed not to tell her husband or anyone about the letter. If she didn't pay the money, the "Revenge Squad" would set up her son so he would go to prison for drugs, according to the letter.

It was also written in the letter that they would kidnap her daughter and have her raped, beaten, tortured and fed heroin until she was a "junkie hooker."

According to the arrest report, the woman was instructed to make an initial payment and stick it under a portable toilet at a designated time and place. After that, she



Hollingsworth

would be able to make nine more payments on the 15th of every month at the same time and place.

On June 16, an ACSO officer dropped off the first payment of \$100. The payment was picked up, but the camera didn't capture the person who took it.

On July 15, the second payment was placed in the same spot by detectives. Numerous SWAT members and cameras were in place for if the suspect showed up.

At about 9:45 p.m., Hollingsworth reportedly arrived on Northwest Millhopper Road and picked up the package. As he was walking away, ACSO took him into custody.

Hollingsworth later said he didn't like the woman's husband, according to the arrest report. He said he used to work for her husband, who constantly screwed people over.

Hollingsworth reportedly just wanted the woman to "get smart" and leave her husband. He said that would be a way to get back at him.

According to Alachua County Jail records, ACSO charged Hollingsworth with extortion. His bond is set at \$75,000.

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### Pedestrian identified in Sunday fatal collision

By Devoun Cetoute

Alligator Staff Writer

A pedestrian was killed Sunday night after being hit by a car on Northwest 39th Avenue, or State Road 222.

Carlos Hunt, 32, was driving his Buick Regal in the right lane when he collided with Madeline Quintana around 11:30 p.m.

Quintana, 25, was in the middle

of the road when she was struck by the front left side of the car, according to Florida Highway Patrol's press release.

The driver had no injuries, and alcohol was not a factor for him, according to the release.

The victim was transported to UF Health Shands Hospital where she was pronounced dead, according to the release.

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# Combating mental illness

## A look into the mental health resources of ROTC programs

**By Stephanie Strickland**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

grabbed me by my ruck and said, 'McKenzie, I believe in you, you can do this,'" Smith said, and she did just that.

It was this act of mental toughness during Smith's time within UF's Army ROTC program that she will bring to the Army Nurse Corps.

For many Americans, fireworks, barbecues and campfires have become staples of Fourth of July celebrations. In the wake of these festivities, Americans are reminded of those who have worked to uphold the freedom this holiday com-

memorates through the U.S. armed forces.

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, there are around 20 veterans who commit suicide each day, accounting for nearly 20 percent of suicides in the country.

Mental illnesses such as post-traumatic stress disorder and depression are not uncommon among the armed forces.

Despite this, students at UF and across the country are excitedly preparing to take up military roles through ROTC programs. These students often carry a heavier load than others and seldom have additional resources dedicated to their mental health.

However, Savannah Herrington, a second-year psychology major with a vested interest in developmental psychology, said if additional mental health resources were provided to these students, they may go unused.

"One of the main reasons why people do not reach out for mental health support is that they are too afraid or too ashamed to ask for help," she said.

Herrington's thoughts align with a research study conducted by Kristopher Hall, a former doctoral student at the University of Central Florida, in his dissertation regarding mental health stigmas among ROTC students.

Hall concluded that service members avoid seeking help if they feel there is a chance of being stereotyped or negatively labeled.

However, Hall also found that if students or faculty in leadership positions supported the use of mental health resources, ROTC students were more likely to take advantage of them.

The best line of defense when it comes to mental health among ROTC students are themselves on a personal and interpersonal level, Herrington said.

"ROTC programs can be successful for the transition into the military as long as they focus on building strong-minded and confident individuals," Herrington said.

Lt. Col. Bryan Lucas, the senior Marines instructor at the Edgewater High School Junior ROTC program in Orlando, works to do just that.

Lucas said he recognizes that it is his responsibility to ensure the mental health of his students. He encourages them to create a support system among themselves as they go through the rigor of military programs.

"What we say is, 'You're a family, and it's your responsibility to look out for one another,'" he said.

Lucas said the goal of JROTC and ROTC stretch beyond the duration of the program itself.

"We want them to be successful in life," he said, which includes ensuring that each student has a strong network to fall back on.

This network is what Kenzee Marcotte, 19, is hoping to rely on as she joins UF's Air Force ROTC program this upcoming fall.

Marcotte said she has struggled with her own mental health in the past but believes that coming into a network of other students with similar goals will help her build her own inner strength.

"I hope that the Air Force brings me a sense of community, family and belonging that will help aid in my mental health," she said.

Marcotte is supportive of the efforts UF has made regarding mental health as a whole through resour-

ces such as the Counseling & Wellness Center. However, she said the addition of an on-site counselor may alleviate some of the anxiety associated with the transition between ROTC and active military service.

"ROTC students will face a different kind of stress that the average student may not face: The reality that after school is over, they may be serving our great country and the challenges that come along with this will require a different kind of psychological assistance," she said.

John Maxwell "Max" Clausen Jr., 20, is a UF geology junior within the Navy ROTC program, and he said the program has integrated mental health into its curriculum to teach students how to respond in stressful situations.

One example of this training is during Freshmen Orientation week for Navy ROTC.

Clausen said cadets are introduced to stressful environments and learn how to focus on the mental health of themselves and those around them, but this type of training doesn't end there.

"Being able to manage stress is an important skill taught throughout the four years students are in the program," he said.

Clausen also participated in an experimental summer training in June. One of the primary tenants of the program was to practice mental toughness during stressful and dangerous situations.

The program is set to become a mainstay in Navy ROTC training, Clausen said.

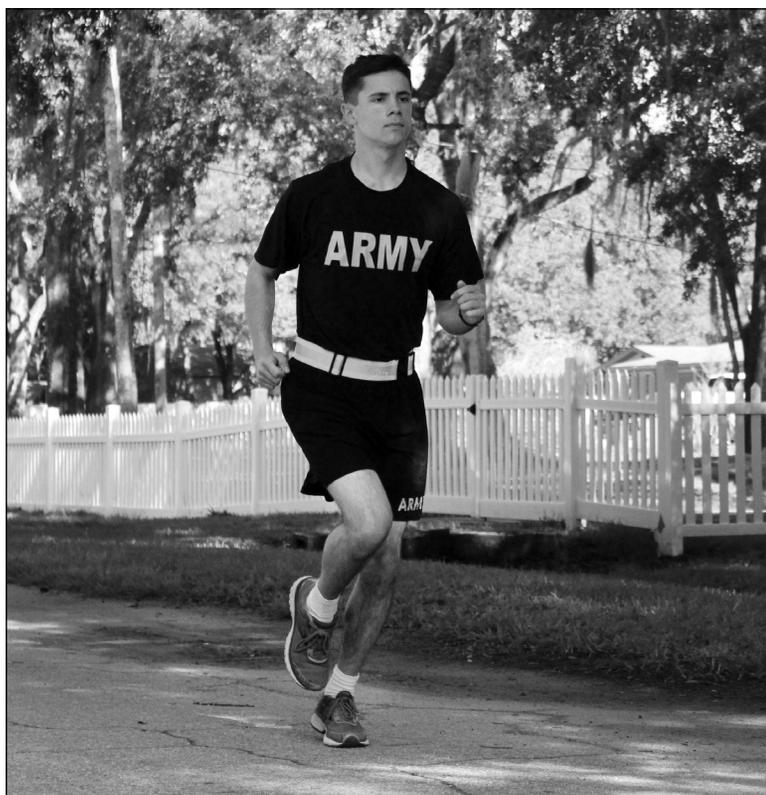
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McKenzie Smith, 22, knows what it feels like to reach her breaking point.

Smith and her teammates were competing in the Ranger Challenge when she felt her mind and body break down. Fatigue had taken over.

She no longer felt she had it within her to finish the course, but her teammates felt otherwise.

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Editorial

## Election prep: Part 1

**A**ug. 28 is right around the corner, folks. One of the most important days of the year is nearly upon us: primary elections.

There are plenty of seats at stake. Federal, state and local positions are up for grabs, and you have the opportunity to make your voice heard.

Residents can vote for up to 11 different offices. We will break them down in a four-part series leading up to the election. The first two on our list: U.S. representative and state chief financial officer. Please note this editorial is **not** an endorsement of any candidate.

### U.S. Representative

Gainesville, your current congressman is Ted Yoho, a Republican on the House Committee on Agriculture and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. He's sponsoring or cosponsoring several bills, including the Cyber Deterrence and Response Act of 2018, which outlines a proposed response against hackers based in Russia, China, Iran and North Korea. Yoho holds an A-rating from the NRA for his stance on the Second Amendment.

Yoho faces primary challenger Judson Sapp, a newcomer to the political scene. He strongly supports President Donald Trump on a number of issues. Sapp has tweeted in agreement on Trump's tariffs on China and his meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. Sapp was formerly the CEO of his family's railroad construction business.

Democrats are fielding three candidates facing off in the primary. Dushyant Gosai, Yvonne Hayes Hinson and Tom Wells are all vying for the nomination. Gosai said his top priority would be to "fight for free college education," according to a survey issued by Ballotpedia. He also listed raising the minimum wage and immigration reform as his other main goals.

Hayes Hinson is a former Gainesville city commissioner. She's in favor of supporting the Medicare for All bill currently being discussed in the House. She also wants to eliminate "sentencing discrepancies that target African-Americans" and legalize and regulate recreational marijuana, according to her campaign website.

Wells ran as an Independent in the 2016 election against Yoho. His priorities include focusing on investing in clean energy sources, increasing the minimum wage and expanding Social Security, according to his campaign website.

### Chief Financial Officer

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates are running unopposed, leading to an ultimate showdown between them and one other write-in candidate in November.

For clarity, the chief financial officer oversees 2,000 employees who regulate state spending, insurance and consumer protection, reinstating felons' voting rights and other issues.

The Republican incumbent is Jimmy Patronis, a former Florida legislator. He was appointed to the CFO position by Gov. Rick Scott in June 2017. Patronis played a major role in forcing Office of Financial Regulation Commissioner Drew Breakspear to resign following disagreements in Breakspear's office handling of a sexual harassment complaint, according to a Tampa Bay Times report.

Jeremy Ring is Patronis' Democratic opponent. Ring is a former state senator and former executive at Yahoo. His top priorities include protecting Florida pension funds and stabilizing insurance rates, according to his campaign website. He said he believes his background in Silicon Valley would help sell Florida as a business destination.

Richard Paul Dembinsky is the write-in candidate for CFO. Dembinsky is a former Democratic candidate for Florida governor before he withdrew in March.

We at The Alligator urge you to learn more about these and all other candidates for local, state and national office before heading to the polls in August and November. Florida residents can register to vote at [registertovoteflorida.gov](http://registertovoteflorida.gov).

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### Column

## I'm a loud woman, and I refuse to shut up

**M**y younger cousin has developed a bit of a reputation as a troublemaker in the family and at school because of her outspoken nature. Despite being born into an Eastern culture that tries to soften its women into submission, she has grown with a loud voice and an unforgetting tongue. She says controversial things, starts conversations and challenges teachers and peers. I connect with her because I share her expressive personality and have also suffered because of it. In response to her exuberant personality, people isolate her, bully her, disregard what she says and put her down.

It makes me wonder, would the circumstances be different if she were born a boy? What if she was raised in a Western culture? Does the West have a superior level of equality for women anyway? Do we hear the voices of women and girls when they speak, or do we talk over them?

Boys who exhibit her qualities are praised as leaders. They are admired for having the courage to stand up to the status quo. They aren't crazy; they're innovators. They quickly rise to management positions and make great public speakers. Unfortunately, when men speak, we all listen a little harder. Women who are outspoken are painted as annoying, nagging, bossy or obnoxious. And if they get something we want or say something we don't like, they're called a b----. If the woman is a part of any other minority group, the treatment is often harsher.

I don't believe there are even male equivalents to the types of slurs that are used against women. Curse words used against men criticize laziness, dumbness or rudeness. While words used to blast women take aim at ad-



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mirable qualities like achievement, resilience, and confidence. People use words like "slut" or "nasty woman" to temper us, to make us softer, to keep us under control. We respond by overusing the word "sorry" and keeping our voices down in fear of being belittled or even worse — ignored.

Perhaps the most disturbing part of this unfair criticism toward women is that other women are often the ones taking the shots.

We join in on these smears because we're taught to be in competition with one another. We think there isn't enough success for women to go around, so we try to tear each other down.

Because women already face so much discrimination for exhibiting leadership qualities, we don't need to add to the already bitter climate. As women, let's not use names men created to put us down.

It saddens me to think my cousin, who was gifted with such candid qualities and an expressive heart, is being taught she is inadequate because of these strengths. It's a shame all these girls who are natural born leaders would be discouraged from asserting themselves. We should be encouraging girls to be themselves, especially if that means being ambitious.

The next time you are about to use a slur toward a woman or call her bossy, consider whether you would say the same about a man. Are your own jealousies clouding your perception? Women, don't be afraid to be bold, loud or annoying. Don't shrink to fit the world, make the world grow to fit you.

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

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

## Column

# Never was my president

**O**n Monday, President Donald Trump denied that Russia interfered with the 2016 election. What Trump did Monday flies in the face of U.S. intelligence agencies. Trump went against the CIA, FBI and NSA to side with the authoritarian ruler of a geopolitical foe. This begs the question: Is he really still acting like our president?

Here's what you need to know about the 2016 election meddling and what our U.S. intelligence agencies have said about it. First, the Justice Department, through the special counsel, indicted 12 Russian intelligence officers for meddling in the election. But the findings aren't out of the Justice Department alone. On the list of those who have recognized Russia's election meddling are: the Senate Intelligence Committee, the House Intelligence Committee, the director of national intelligence, Secretary of Defense James Mattis (appointed by Trump), his own Secretary of State and former CIA director Mike Pompeo, the National Security adviser and, best of all, his own press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders.

So why won't Trump say it was the Russians?

As an American, you have to wonder why your own president, the leader of your country and poster boy of the free world, won't acknowledge something so simple, so basic, as to have the entire consensus of the intelligence community. Why deny what the overwhelming amount of evidence is screaming? The only possible answer is that Trump is more afraid of Russian President Vladimir Putin than he is committed to defending the U.S.



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Let's drop the act. You can go ahead and forget about Trump wanting to "normalize relations" with Russia. Forget about "easing the tension." You can safely toss "he wants diplomacy with a country that was once our enemy" out the window. Pompeo and I are on opposite ends of the political spectrum, so I take what he says with a heaping tablespoon of salt. But when Pompeo, despite his right-wing views, says "I am confident that the Russians meddled in this election ... This threat is real," I believe him. We can put politics aside for a minute and recognize this threat to our democracy.

Why can't Trump?

Trump showed us where his loyalties lie at the Helsinki press conference. Not with his own government. Not with his own country. Not with democracy. Not with Americans. It has become so glaringly obvious, so apparent, so neon, so egregious, that we cannot afford to wait. Trump must be impeached, and I do not say this lightly. He is, through inaction and cowardice, promoting the interests of Putin over our own. He has undercut the U.S. and its interests at every turn.

Remember when Trump won? And everyone went out into the street and chanted "Not my president?" Some said that was ridiculous. He is in office, and I am citizen, after all. But after these two years, I didn't make that statement come true. He did. Trump abandoned us first. He is not our president. He never was.

*Stephan Chamberlin is a UF political science junior. His column comes out Tuesday and Thursday.*

## Letter to the Editor

# An open letter from SG President Ian Green

**H**ey Gator Nation, It's hard to believe the second week of Summer B is already over. Whether you were working, taking classes or just taking it easy, I hope you have all had a safe and productive first half of summer. I'm happy to write to you today to give some updates from your Student Government. We received many great applicants for summer staff positions, and they've been able to accomplish so much already.

I am happy to announce that beginning this fall, we will be hosting regular meetings with the Gainesville City Commission, Gainesville Police and University Police. This is part of my commitment to working with the local community to ensure that a healthy dialogue is created between members of the UF and Gainesville communities. External Affairs Chairwoman Emily Dempsey is working hard to ensure these meetings are successful, and the first one is scheduled for early September. These meetings will give students the opportunity to voice their concerns with our local government and to foster a greater sense of civic engagement.

Accent Speakers Bureau Chairman Greg Wolf hosted Accent's first

show during Summer A, featuring Emmy award-winning journalist Byron Pitts. Pitts spoke about the importance of education and how to use our own privileges to help others be successful. The Summer Accent show was part of SG's efforts to engage with Innovation Academy students, who are an essential part of the Gator Nation.

As many of you know, June was LGBTQ+ Pride Month. One of my campaign promises when I was running to be Student Body president was to foster an inclusive environment that focuses on representation here at UF. With this, I used my power of executive order to officially recognize Pride Month this year. It has been awhile since a Student Body president has utilized executive orders, but I felt it was essential to use the resources I have available to support students. At UF, we need to support all of our students and their diverse identities. An inclusive community can only make us stronger as we aim to be a top-five public institution. Beyond our campus community, it is clear the fight for LGBTQ+ equality is not over, and we must always look at what we can do here to stand with marginalized groups.

As we all know too well, Sum-

mer at UF means taking classes in "Rainesville." To help students stay dry, SG and U Matter, We Care within the Dean of Students Office will provide backpack rain covers for students. These can be used to keep textbooks, computers and anything else you may keep in your backpack dry from the elements. These will be provided a little later in the summer, so be on the lookout for those!

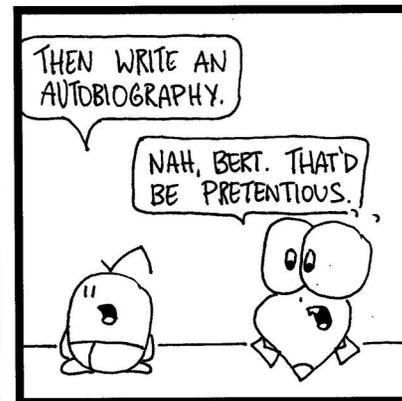
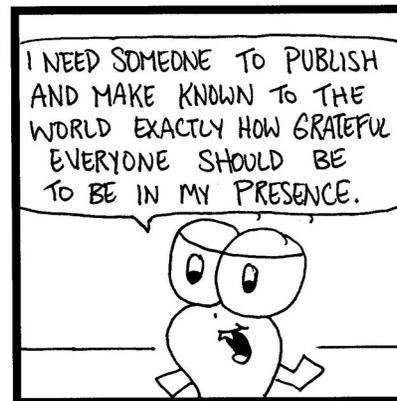
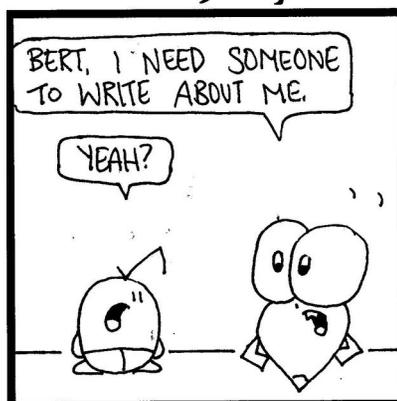
Finally, I'm happy to let you all know that applications are still open to join university committees. These committees give students the chance to provide their input on a number of issues and initiatives on campus. Applications for committees are due Friday and can be found at [ufsa.ufl.edu/students/committees/university\\_committees/](http://ufsa.ufl.edu/students/committees/university_committees/).

SG has been working hard for students throughout the summer. I am looking forward to seeing all that we can accomplish on behalf of every Gator. Thank you for taking the time to stay informed, and as always...

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*Ian Green*  
Student Body President

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# Santa Fe College opens first walk-through aviary to public

By Alana Wilson

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo opened its first walk-through aviary Sunday. Visitors are able to enter the animals' habitat and get close to native Floridian birds.

"We have a lot of exciting exhibits and interesting animals here," said Anna Meyer, a student zoo keeper. "But this lets our patrons get a lot closer to our animals and see them without the wire in front of them."

This project began about six months ago and was made possible by a \$125,000 grant from the City of Gainesville. Due to the rain, the aviary took longer than expected to finish.

"But as it finally started to come together, it was so satisfying to see the pond be a pond and not a mud hole in the ground," Meyer said.

There were signs leading to the new area, but some people still had trouble finding it.

"I couldn't find it at first. I thought it was going to be a bigger exhibit," said Darius Rodriguez, a zoo visitor.

The visitors can watch the birds

from two areas: inside the aviary or beneath a covered pavilion. The pavilion was once used to view the alligator exhibit, but the alligators were moved next to the aviary to make room for the new bird sanctuary.

The aviary houses birds like roseate spoonbills, whistling ducks, wood ducks, white ibises, a blue-winged teal and a cattle egret, said Jessica Shimskie, another student zoo keeper.

"All of these animals can be found in Florida," Shimskie said. "Hopefully, it'll help people be concerned about what's in their own backyard, too."

The birds came from Dallas, San Antonio, St. Louis and the Smithsonian's National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

The roseate spoonbills' bright pink color caught the most attention from visitors. The birds made their presence known by standing on logs along the walkway, closest to the families.

"The pink birds really seem to not care if you're there," Rodriguez said. "They just walk around right past you or clean themselves a foot from you, so that's kinda neat."

Most of the other birds were tucked away beneath the trees or sitting on

the higher branches.

"Some of the other birds are still getting used to people," Rodriguez said.

The zoo also has a guest experience keeper who will be in charge of watching the birds and the guests in the aviary while the zoo is open.

Zoo staff members will take over maintaining the exhibit. The food costs and exhibit maintenance come out of the zoo's budget.

The zoo staff come in every morning to clean the aviary, feed the birds and make sure they're O.K., Meyer said.

While working on the aviary, the zoo staff had a goal of improving on the exhibits, she said.

"We want our animals to have the best home," Meyer said. "If we can do something like this instead of putting a bird into a smaller enclosure, it's better for the birds, and it's better for the guests."

This exhibit will be open as long as the zoo remains open.

"We hope this lasts forever," she said. "This isn't a limited time: This is a new permanent exhibit."



Courtesy of Alana Wilson

Two roseate spoonbills sunbathe along the walkway of their new home at the Santa Fe College Teaching Zoo.

# Lubee Bat Conservancy hosts bat educational program

Photos by Matthew Goldman

Alligator Staff



**Above:** Raised in captivity, this bat was the perfect outreach animal for events such as the Lubee Bat Conservancy's "Bat Show and Tell" event at Gainesville's Bass Pro Shops.

**Above right:** Keepers from the Lubee Bat Conservancy pose with one of their outreach bats at Gainesville Bass Pro Shops on Saturday.

**Right:** Children were able to observe live bats eat fruit during the Lubee Bat Conservancy's "Bat Show and Tell" event.



# West Virginia residents uncover vintage 1930s UF memorabilia

By Angela DiMichele  
Alligator Staff Writer

Almost a century ago, Charles E. Boll stashed three keepsakes from his freshman year at UF underneath a pair of wool pants. He painted them shut inside of a purple drum.

A month ago, Kathy Carney, 58, and her son Ryan, 26, bought three drums for \$5 each at a thrift shop in Hurricane, West Virginia. It was a typical day for the avid thrifters.

As the shop owner lugged the purple, red and yellow drums to the car, he noticed something inside one and said, "Well, you got something extra." When Carney got home, she used a screwdriver to pry open the lid.

"We came back to the house, and we had lunch. Quite honestly, I didn't even think about the drums," she said. When the purple drum popped open, she "got hit in the face with the aroma of the past."

Inside, a complete World War II Marine uniform covered a rectangular UF banner and triangular pennant and two small beanie-like hats called "rat caps," one from UF and one from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

"The colors were so brilliant. The felt was wonderful," Carney said. "I couldn't really say anything. If you knew me, that's a big deal for me to be speechless."

The UF items were donated to the University Archives at the George A. Smathers Libraries on June 18, where they will be used for exhibits and research, university historian Carl Van Ness said. They are currently being conserved and are not on display.

"We did not want to sell it because it had so much historic value to the university. It was not a money-maker," Carney said. "This was something valuable in itself as what it represented."

Van Ness said Boll's rat cap is the oldest one in the university collection, and his pennants are among the oldest, if not the oldest, in the collection. The orange UF rat cap had the year '33 sewn in blue on top and the words

"Rat Boll" and "Ironton, Ohio" handwritten on the inside.

"Prior to World War II, and even briefly after World War II, first-year students were required to wear a rat cap," Van Ness said. "It was part of a quasi-hazing process whereby freshmen were admitted to the university and accepted by the Student Body."

Along with the caps, Van Ness said other traditions were common during the 1930s at UF. Freshmen had to attend every football game and were not allowed to walk through the Plaza of the Americas. Instead, they had to walk around to go to class.

Freshmen also had to beat sophomores in a game called "flag rush" where they had to wiggle 13 feet up a greased pine tree outside of Thomas Hall and retrieve the flag, Van Ness said. If they won the game or Florida beat the University of Georgia in football, they were allowed to remove their caps early.

Van Ness said it is typically difficult to date items like these, but he confirmed Boll's items were purchased in 1929 because he only attended UF for one year before returning to his hometown in Ohio.

"For something that was sold in 1929, it was really amazing how well (the pennants have) been maintained over the years," he said. "Usually you see fading in these kind of materials, but because they were stored probably forever in the dark, they haven't faded very much."

Since donating the items, Boll's son, Charles E. Boll II, contacted Carney about her and her son's find. Carney said she is meeting up with him soon to give him his father's Marine uniform and a baby rattle that was also in the drum.

In 2006, Charles E. Boll died in Stuart, Florida, at 97 years old. Van Ness said he plans to have Boll's rat cap on display in the Reitz Union once he takes down the current display of a younger rat cap and jacket on the first floor.

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A pair of West Virginia residents found historical UF flags and banners in a container they bought from a thrift store.



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The University Archives at the George A. Smathers Libraries received a "rat cap" from the 1930s. The donations are among the oldest items in the university's collection.

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# Advocacy groups to hold forum addressing rising insulin prices

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**By Blake Trauschke**  
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The difference between \$50 and \$300 for a dinner to Savannah Hocter is if she is given a regular soda instead of the diet version she ordered.

UF sociology and criminology senior Hocter has Type 1 diabetes, meaning her body cannot produce insulin, a hormone that converts food to energy. Any unknown sugar intake can cause her glucose to spike.

The Right Care Alliance and the Empowered Patient Coalition of Gainesville are holding a public forum in the Reitz

Union on July 31 at 5 p.m. to discuss rising drug prices, focusing on insulin, UF medical and doctoral student Frederick Ashby said.

Ashby said the three companies that own the patent to insulin in the U.S. — Eli Lilly and Company, Novo Nordisk and Sanofi — have jacked prices in unison for the past few decades.

The cost for these companies to produce a bottle of insulin is \$1.90, Ashby said, yet they charge about \$300 a bottle.

Ashby said the organizations are hosting the forum because they believe in policy solutions, and they hope to host professional speakers and local politicians.

“The insulin products have not changed during these price hikes since each type was created,” Ashby said. “These rising drug prices are purely for company profit.”

# UF researchers develop techniques to breed drought-tolerant peanuts

**By Dana Cassidy**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Scientists at UF and Georgia Institute of Technology have begun \$1 million research to develop breeding techniques that allow peanut crops to withstand drought.

UF professor and study program director Diane Rowland said the researchers will observe the peanuts' root systems, photosynthesis maintenance and overall stress tolerance.

Greenhouse trials are among the methods being used to test these traits, Rowland said. They will take the best performing peanut plants from the greenhouse and farm them, monitoring their water stress by remotely taking the plants' temperatures.

“The techniques that we develop could be utilized by others to build on for future

improvements,” said UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Science agronomist Barry Tillman.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the project last week, Tillman said. It will be funding both UF and GT's efforts.

By the end of the three-year research period, the crops will be used in a breeding program, Tillman said. These crops will cover 50 acres of land at the North Florida Research and Education Center in Marianna and the Plant Science Research and Education Unit in Citra, Florida.

Rowland hopes the project will give insight to how other crops may handle drought and develop peanut varieties that can better handle water scarcity.

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## 7 Computers

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Running or Not ★ Any Condition  
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**13 Wanted**

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**MOST WANTED**



**Javontea Antonio Black**

Black Male  
DOB 3/20/1996  
5'03", 145 lbs  
Black Hair  
Brown Eyes

**Wanted for:**  
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Call (352) 372-STOP

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**15 Services**

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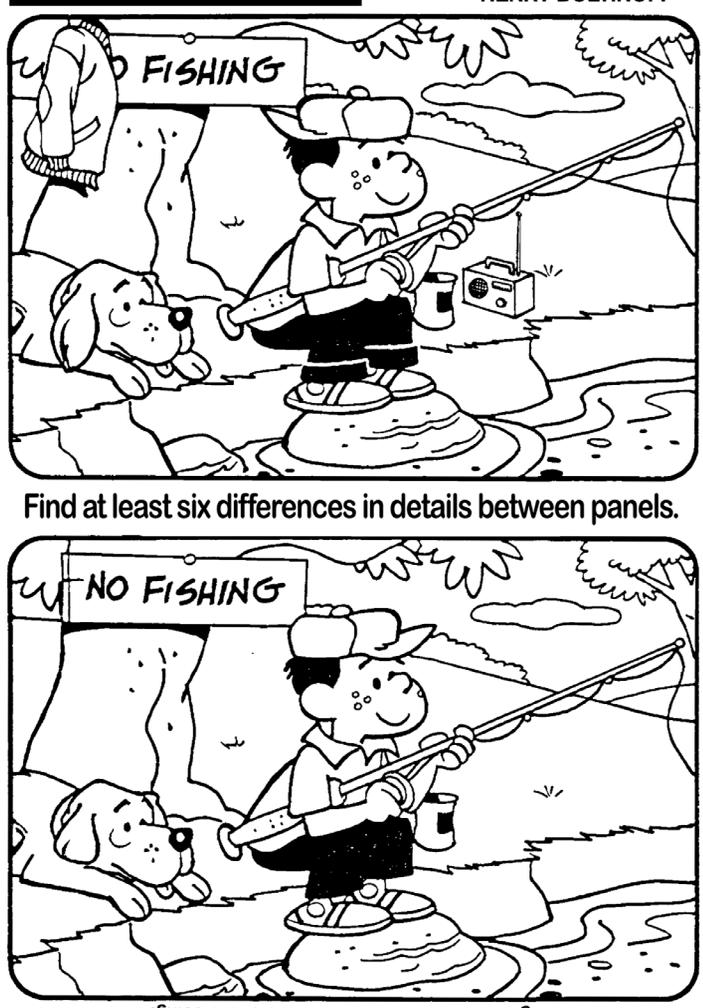
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Planning to liquidate stereos, TV's, instruments and tools? See Rich at Best. He'll give cash for your jewels. 523 NW 3rd Ave 352-371-4367 8-13-20-15

**16 Health Services**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**  
Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Jacket is missing. 2. Dog's ear is different. 3. Cap is reversed. 4. Cuffs are missing. 5. Cloud is different. 6. Radio is missing.

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PAR SCORE 150-160  
BEST SCORE 220

FOUR RACK TOTAL  
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**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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07-17

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

3			2				1	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**16 Health Services**

**Need CPR Training?**

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7-5-18-111-16



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24 HOURS 7 DAYS  
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**18 Personals**

**HIV ANTIBODY TESTING**

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When you're stuck out in Oz and you need cash to get home, click your heels three times and think of Best Jewelry and Loan. 523 NW 3rd Ave 352-371-4367 8-13-20-18

**19 Connections**

**Want to make a connection?** Place your ad here to look for someone to share a common interest with or for your true love

The end of the term and the end of your rope, Best Jewelry and Loan is the needy Gator's hope! 523 NW 3rd Ave 352-371-4367 8-13-20-19

**20 Events/Notices**

IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!

When cash is low and the bills seem out of reach, Best Jewelry and Loan is the surfer's "Pawn Beach". 523 NW 3rd Ave 352-371-4367 8-13-20-20

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**22 Tickets**

**BUYING OR SELLING TICKETS?** Place your ad here and get results! Visit: [alligator.org/classifieds](http://alligator.org/classifieds)

**23 Rides**

Trying to get to and from somewhere? Want to cut back on that gas bill? Place an ad in the classifieds to find trip arrangements or show off your bus and shuttle service. 373-FIND

**24 Pets**

Furry, feathery, scaly...no, not your roommate...pets. Find or advertise your pets or pet products here in the Pets section of the Alligator.

**21 Entertainment**

Get the party started! Place your Entertainment classified today to get people up and about. Call 373-FIND.

**WALDO FARMERS & FLEA MARKET**  
Vintage & Unique - Like EBay in 3D  
Sat & Sun [www.WaldoFlea.com](http://www.WaldoFlea.com)  
12-5-111-21

Surf on down to "Pawn Beach" when the tide seems to high. We're your summer cash friends so your blues will be all sky! 523 NW 3rd Ave 352-371-4367 8-13-20-21

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New Expanded Hours  
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**25 Lost & Found**

Finders Keepers? If you find something, you can place a FREE FOUND AD in our lost & found section. Be kind to someone who's lost what you've found. Call 373-FIND.

RELEASE DATE- Tuesday, July 17, 2018

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

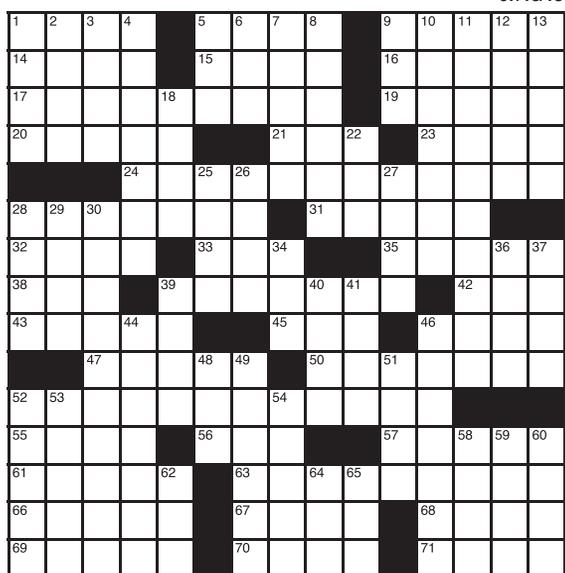
- ACROSS**
- 1 Excites, with "up"
- 5 Programs opened with a fingertip
- 9 Furtive attention-getters
- 14 When doubled, a fish
- 15 Computer folder item
- 16 Musical eightsome
- 17 \*Air Force topper
- 19 Go halvesies
- 20 Creator of the Hundred Acre Wood
- 21 Onetime comm. giant
- 23 Concerning
- 24 \*Subconscious revelation
- 28 Unethical
- 31 \_\_\_ brûlée: custard dessert
- 32 Wild hog
- 33 Excite, with "up"
- 35 Up to now
- 38 Pipe shape
- 39 \*Solution for an itchy Spot?
- 42 \_\_\_Magnon
- 43 Honking birds
- 45 Cookie container
- 46 Woman in a family tree
- 47 Armada
- 50 Eurasian grasslands
- 52 \*Escapes
- 55 Beat really fast
- 56 "Gimme a \_\_\_"
- 57 Cacophony
- 61 Not up to the task
- 63 Opposites, and what the answers to starred clues literally contain
- 66 Ford replaced him as VP
- 67 Folded Tex-Mex treat
- 68 Daily paper material
- 69 Back in style
- 70 Underworld river
- 71 Stun with a police gun

- DOWN**
- 1 Radio switch
- 2 Landlocked
- 3 Three-time
- 4 Formally accept, as a delivery
- 5 Toward the stern
- 6 Camera shot
- 7 Kilt pattern
- 8 \_\_\_ tank
- 9 Neg. opposite
- 10 Deep divides
- 11 Hockey trophy
- 12 Purple-haired twin on "The Simpsons"
- 13 Brew
- 18 German gent
- 22 Shingle sealant
- 25 Royal wedding guest, perhaps
- 26 Peter Fonda's beekeeper
- 27 Tide type
- 28 "\_\_\_ your pardon"
- 29 Spy story staple
- 30 Like evildoers
- 34 Laundry tub
- 36 Shore bird
- 37 Youngsters
- 39 Charges for members
- 40 Part of DJ
- 41 Really enjoying, as a hobby
- 44 Unexpected hit
- 46 Name officially, as to a position
- 48 Sci-fi invaders
- 49 Robberies
- 51 Seemingly forever
- 52 Monastery figure
- 53 Jessica of "American Horror Story"
- 54 Panache
- 58 Thought
- 59 Hems, but doesn't haw
- 60 To be, to Brutus
- 62 Word before time or piece
- 64 Like an "if looks could kill" look
- 65 Quaint curse

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

V I T A D R Y E R A M C S  
E L A L R E A T A V O N N  
R E M I I O W A N A N N O  
S U P E R V I L L A I N  
E M A N U E L S T O N Y  
A S L B U R L I V E S  
L A S T S B O G O A L A  
O N C E O V E R L I G H T L Y  
E G O M A N Y N O E Y E  
W E R E L I V E B A T  
E L E N A C A R W A S H  
C H O P P E D L I V E R  
J I M I D O R A G R E N O  
O M A N I L O S E E R O S  
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By Craig Stowe

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

Answer

3	9	8	2	4	6	7	1	5
5	2	6	7	1	8	3	9	4
4	1	7	3	5	9	2	6	8
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**JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™**  
by David L. Hoyt 7-17-18

1	○	2	○	3					
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5	○		○						○
				6		○			
								○	○
7									

**CLUE ACROSS**

- 1. Movie: "American \_\_\_"
- 5. Corner
- 6. \_\_\_ Empire
- 7. Male or female

**ANSWER**

PESIRN  
ENALG  
ZTECA  
DGEREN

**CLUE DOWN**

- 1. Position
- 2. Thankless person
- 3. Chosen
- 4. Flying \_\_\_

**ANSWER**

CAETNS  
NRIAGET  
TLEDEEC  
UCSERA

**CLUE:** This is home to more than 300 glaciers.

**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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**Sports QUIZ**  
by Chris Richcreek

- Baltimore's Trey Mancini tied a record in 2016-17 by hitting eight home runs in his first 17 major-league games. Who else did it?
- Pitchers Octavio Dotel and Edwin Jackson hold the major-league mark for playing for the most teams. How many?
- The Pittsburgh Steelers selected four future Pro Football Hall of Fame players in the 1974 NFL Draft. Name three of them.
- In 2017, Duke tied the record for most times being ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press men's basketball preseason poll. Who else has held the ranking nine times?
- The Nashville Predators set a franchise record in the 2017-18 season for most victories for a season (53). In what season was the previous record?
- Who was the last American woman before Shalane Flanagan in 2017 to win the New York City Marathon?
- The 2018 Masters featured the fourth consecutive golfer to win his first major at that event. Name three of the four.

**Answers**

- Toronto's Carlos Delgado (1993-94) and Colorado's Trevor Story (2016).
- Each has pitched for 13 teams.
- Lynn Swann, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth and Mike Webster.
- North Carolina.
- The Predators won 51 games in the 2006-07 season.
- Miki Gorman, in 1977.
- Jordan Spieth, Danny Willett, Sergio Garcia and Patrick Reed.

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**RACK 1 = 10**  
**RACK 2 = 68**  
**RACK 3 = 62**  
**RACK 4 = 80**

**PAR SCORE 150-160**      **TOTAL 220**

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## AWARDS

# alligatorSports Awards: Best Moment of the Year

alligatorSports Staff Report

After a 2017-18 UF athletics season full of unbelievable plays and exciting finishes, the alligatorSports staff narrowed down the annual Moment of the Year Award to four selections: Feleipe Franks' touchdown to Tyrie Cleveland against Tennessee, Austin Langworthy's walk-off home run against Auburn to send UF baseball to the College World Series, Caeleb Dressel's record-setting 50-meter freestyle at the NCAA Championships and Jordan Matthews' walk-off homer to lift Florida softball to the Women's College World Series.

The panel of Mark Stine, Evan Lepak, Brendan Farrell, Chris O'Brien and Andrew Huang argues its picks for last season's best moment.

*Andrew:* If you're going by wins and losses, the Florida football squad had the least successful season among the 19 different varsity sports teams representing UF.

But today, we're talking about the best play of the year, which just so happens to belong to that same football team.

I remember it clearly, and definitely didn't watch the replay on YouTube before recounting "Heave to Cleve" for you: It was Sept. 16 and Tennessee was in the Swamp, the score was tied at 20 with nine seconds left in the fourth quarter, and the Gators had one last chance to win the game and avoid overtime.

Quarterback Feleipe Franks was lined up in the shotgun formation and wide receiver Tyrie Cleveland was isolated on the left side of the field.

The ball was snapped and the Volunteers' four-man rush proved too much for the Gators offensive line. As the pocket collapsed, Franks evaded a tackle and slipped forward to the right hash mark, set his feet and launched the ball towards the end zone.

Cleveland had beat the cornerback in front of him and was streaking down the field. Then he got a step on one of UT's safeties, and the pass hit Cleveland perfectly in stride. It was a season-long 63-yard completion for Franks and a season-long reception for Cleveland.

The game was over.



Alligator File Photo

Tyrie Cleveland hauled in the game-winning touchdown pass from Feleipe Franks as time expired against Tennessee on Sept. 16. The "Heave to Cleve" received three of five votes for "Best Moment of the Year" from our alligatorSports panel.

It was pandemonium. It was yet another nail in the coffin of Vols head coach Butch Jones' already-shaky job security. It was the entire Gators football team dogpiling on top of each other (with poor Cleveland stuck at the very bottom) in the end zone. It was the top moment, with little to no competition, of the UF athletics 2017-18 year.

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*Evan:* My "Moment of the Year" candidate has my vote due to the sheer circumstances behind the play itself.

First off, Game 3 of the Gainesville Super Regional between Auburn and Florida on June 11 was already bonkers to begin with. Not only was the winner heading to the College World Series, but the game featured a steal of home in the fourth inning that gave

the Gators their second run of the contest.

In a postseason game, something like that is almost unheard of.

Heading into the bottom of the 11th, the contest was tied at two runs apiece. Gators left fielder Austin Langworthy hadn't recorded a hit yet, and I certainly wasn't expecting a walk-off winner from a guy who only ac-

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## SOFTBALL

# Five Gators take gold at the USA Softball International Cup

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Nine UF softball players participated at the USA Softball International Cup in Oklahoma City, which included 13 teams representing 11 countries.

The tournament began Monday, July 9 and concluded Sunday with the bronze medal and champion-

ship games. With five UF products on its side, the USA Red team faced off with Japan for the gold medal, winning 10-5, while the USA Blue defeated China 7-6 to place third.

The Red's roster featured players exclusively from the United States' 2017 World Championship team, while the Blue's utilized talent from the Japan All-Star Series that took place in June.

Former Gators Michelle Moultrie, Kelsey Stewart, Aubree Munro and Kirsti Merritt started for the USA Red in the finale, while rising senior pitcher Kelly Barnhill watched from the dugout. Former UF pitcher Delanie Gourley and rising senior outfielder Amanda Lorenz left with bronze medals as representatives for the USA Blue.

Moultrie went 2 for 3 against Ja-

pan, belting a solo home run and an RBI-single. The right fielder and Jacksonville native got a hit in all six of the Red's games, leading the team with 11 hits. She also picked up four RBIs and scored six runs while posting a tournament slugging percentage of 1.063.

Munro was a mainstay behind the plate for the USA Red, playing in all six of the team's games and

starting four. The 24-year-old from Brea, California, batted 4 for 11 for the tournament and made two tags at the plate in the Red's final two games.

She kept a runner from scoring in the in the bottom of the sixth of Saturday's 11-2 victory over Chinese Taipei, and she denied Japan's Natsuko Sugama from scoring in

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UF football coach Dan Mullen and three players - CeCe Jefferson, David Reese, Martez Ivey - will participate in SEC Media Days today in Atlanta from 1:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

### HARPER WINS HOME RUN DERBY

Nationals slugger Bryce Harper won the Home Run Derby in Washington D.C. Monday night. The right fielder had 21 home runs in the championship round against the Cubs' Kyle Schwarber. He became the third-ever champion to win at his team's home stadium.

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## FOOTBALL

## Sankey: New gambling laws could result in SEC injury reports

The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey says the Supreme Court ruling that struck down a federal law barring gambling on sports could cause the league to require schools to issue weekly reports that list the status of injured or ineligible players.

Speaking to reporters Monday at the start of the league's annual media gathering, Sankey stressed that gambling's potential effect on games is one of the most important issues facing the league, but the SEC is unlikely to require weekly reports in 2018.

Sports books often use information on injured or ineligible players to hedge the line.

"FERPA and HIPAA requirements, academic suspensions, other team or athletics department-imposed suspensions and NCAA eligibility issues make something

more like an availability report relevant for discussion," Sankey said Monday. "I do not believe this has to happen before the 2018 season, either on the part of this conference or the national level.

"I expect, however, the change in sports gambling could be and will be likely the impetus for the creation of such reports in our future."

The Supreme Court ruling in May states that states wanting to take advantage of the ruling can pass legislation to allow sports books to open. Mississippi is the only SEC state currently that will allow sports books to begin taking bets at its 28 licensed casinos — a process that could begin this month. Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri and South Carolina have considered legalizing sports books.

Sankey said the SEC has spoken since 2011 with the NFL, NBA, Major League Baseball and PGA offices to learn how other

leagues are monitoring the issue. The SEC has prioritized its approach to legalized gambling, it will not act hastily.

"That will result from collaboration among the American Football Coach's Association and its representatives, the conference, the NCAA national office, learning from the professional leagues and with proper guidance from legal resources," he said. "If this is to happen, we have one opportunity to get it right."

Appearing at the College Football Hall of Fame, just a few blocks from Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Sankey used the locale to point out some of SEC's biggest accomplishments over the last few years.

After playing its championship game for 23 straight years at the Georgia Dome, the league moved to Atlanta's new marquee site, Mercedes-Benz Stadium, and had two teams there in the national title game with Alabama beating Georgia.

It's nothing new for the league to have one of its schools playing for the game's biggest prize.

"A team from the SEC has played in 11 of the last 12 national championship games," Sankey said. "Five different SEC teams have accessed the national championship game. Four different SEC teams have participated in winning nine of the past 12 national titles. It's the second time, however, since 2011, that two SEC teams have been in the national championship game."

Fans keep filling up stadiums, too.

"As a conference, we've led the nation in football attendance for 19 years," he said. "The conference's approach maintains our long-standing rivalries, both within divisions and across divisions where they exist."

Sankey added that SEC teams played in the five highest-rated college football games on television last year.

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## Stop giving media coverage to washed-up athletes



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**A** week ago, I wrote a column about how I think Tiger Woods is overrated, washed-up and doesn't deserve nearly the amount of media coverage he receives.

But this column isn't about Tiger. No, let's make it bigger than that because it's not only him who receives more attention than he deserves, I think we can all agree on that. Let's look at some athletes who get way too much of the spotlight:

Oh man, I'm about to get crucified by the Gator faithful for this one. This is Gainesville suicide. Dare I say it? Dare I utter the name of a man who is the most perfect person, the most wonderful human being ever created, the best role model that one could think of? I love him to death, seriously, but **Tim Tebow** (gasp!) receives too much attention.

Okay, settle down you Florida fans.

Listen, I adore Timmy Touch-down. I go to UF, and I grew up watching him at the helm of what were arguably the best four years of Gator football ever. I idolized him, had his jersey, shook his hand at every Gator Walk I attended, and I understand that he is just overall the best type of person you could ever meet. I, of all people, know how great he once was.

Now, hear me out.

Not a lot of people outside of



The Associated Press

Tim Tebow is arguably the greatest football player in Florida history, but does that mean he should be judged on his former accolades forever? Even as a minor league baseball player?

the Florida faithful really enjoy following his endeavors.

Since when do we care about the Double-A Minor League All-Star game and the fact that someone hit a double? But I guarantee if you watch ESPN, FOX Sports, NBC Sports or follow any other sports medium (i.e. Bleacher Report), you know Tebow did just that.

You don't know about Jordan Romano, a New Hampshire pitcher who eviscerated batters with an MLB-ready 96 m.p.h. fastball, or Portland's Matt Kent, who tossed a 47 m.p.h. eephus pitch (I mean, how do you even do that when you're regularly throwing in the 80s?).

Again, I respect Tebow — I think he's a winner through and through, and if I have 11 Tebows on a football team (or a baseball team for that matter), I'm going undefeated. I'm not saying cut all coverage of Timmy, not at all. He's been on fire his last 10 games. I'm just saying let's give equal coverage to the talent in the league alongside him.

It feels wrong to mention Tebow and **Johnny Manziel** in the same breath, but the former Texas A&M product is one of the most prominent cases of America caring way too much about an athlete that is simply second-rate.

If I polled 4,500 random sports

fans and asked them to name one player in the Canadian Football League, I'd estimate over 95 percent would respond with Manziel.

Thank God for Jeremiah Masoli.

Oh, wait, you don't know who that is? Ha, that's funny considering he's the starting quarterback for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the same team Manziel is on.

If you've never heard of Masoli, look him up and you'll quickly find he's a stud. He's second in the CFL in passing yards through four games. In his WORST yardage contest, he threw for 322 yards and three touchdowns — pretty damn good stats for a "worst" game. The

former Oregon and Mississippi product is firmly entrenched in the starting quarterback position for Hamilton.

Much like Tiger, Manziel is an awful role model and still dominates coverage for his league. I don't ever want to hear Manziel's name without hearing Masoli's in the same sentence.

Finally, I really, really don't care what **Ronda Rousey** does anymore. I pretty much lost respect for her after she showed a complete inability to deal with a loss. In sports, there's winning and losing and, unless you're Floyd Mayweather, you're going to find yourself on the losing side at some point.

When Rousey's vibrant flame was extinguished by Holly Holm in 2015, she embarrassed herself by never lighting it again. Yes, she attempted a return in 2016 but got filleted by Amanda Nunes in a bout that showed Rousey had no desire to even be in the Octagon.

Recently, it was announced that the fighter would be inducted into the UFC Hall of Fame. Sensational, she deserves it. Seriously an awesome fighter and fun to watch.

But then she moved to the WWE, and my interest dissipated.

Do I really care what she does in the WWE? No, no I don't. And you shouldn't either because WWE has absolutely no relevance to actual sports.

WWE is pretty interesting and a cool show, but just really has no significance in the sports world. It's a production, not a sport.

Let's focus more on the athletes today that really matter. Not the athletes of yesterday.

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# Langworthy and Matthews hit walk-off postseason home

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counted for four home runs the entire season.

But, as they say, sometimes you just have to expect the unexpected.

Langworthy put a charge into a pitch that greeted Auburn right fielder Steven Williams on the warning track. The ball inexplicably bounces out of Williams' glove and over the fence to break the hearts of the Auburn faithful and to give UF its fourth-straight CWS berth.

Watching the dogpile ensue at home plate and the nearly 6,000 fans at McKethan Stadium all standing in unison made me think how awesome sports can be and how amazing of a moment the Langworthy walk-off really was.

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**Brendan:** In the grand scheme of things, was the "Heave to Cleave" the most important moment in Florida athletics this past year? Of course not. It was merely a bright spot in what was otherwise an embarrassing season.

But sometimes, moments are bigger than just sports.

The game against Tennessee came just five days after Hurricane Irma devastated the state of Florida, killing 75 people and causing billions of dollars in damages. In times like these, people often turn to sports as a distraction from their problems. With heavy hearts, 87,736 fans packed the Swamp to watch the Florida Gators take on the Tennessee Volunteers.

The game itself was ugly, as the 9-6 score after three quarters had indicated, but a frantic fourth quarter left the score tied 20-20 with nine seconds to go and the Gators with the ball at their own 37-yard line. Scrambling to get away from a Tennessee pass rush, Feleipe Franks stepped up and unleashed a 63-yard bomb to a shockingly open Tyrie Cleveland in the end zone, giving UF a miraculous 26-20 win and sending the Swamp into a frenzy.

While other moments over the past year may have had more meaning on the field, to the people of Gainesville and other fans across the state of Florida, this will be the moment that they will always remember from 2017-18.

After everything the community had faced over the past week, even if it was only for a few minutes, everything felt right in the Swamp.

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**Mark:** I was at Katie Seashole Pressly Stadium for my "Moment of the Year."

With the Gators down one run in the bottom of the seventh inning during the Gainesville Super Regional's final game against Texas A&M on May 26, the UF softball season came down to one batter: freshman Jordan Matthews.

Matthews went hitless in the first two games of the series against the Aggies, but earlier that morning, she decided to change the weight of her bat from 24 ounces to 25, the weight she used as a high schooler in Anaheim, California.

The switch resulted in a moment of brilliance from the freshman with two outs in the final inning of play. She blasted a 2-2 pitch off Texas A&M senior Trinity Harrington to plate three runs and send Florida to the Women's College World Series.

Better yet, Matthews' bomb

came a half-inning after the Aggies took the lead off a three-run homer by first baseman Tori Vidales.

The walk-off was also UF's second of the series. Catcher Janell Wheaton drew a game-winning walk in the first game of the Super Regional.

The Matthews walk-off home run was a heart-stopping conclusion to an already thrilling series of softball.

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**Chris:** Man, this was such a tough decision for me.

I was in attendance for Langworthy's home run to send the baseball team to the College World Series, and the crowd was electric. Caeleb Dressel obliterating the record was freaking legendary. Jordan Matthews' home run to send UF softball to the CWS was insanely improbable. Moments like these are the reasons why sports are so captivating.

But there was just something different about the "Heave to Cleave."

I remember watching the play and thinking, "What the hell is Feleipe doing, C'yontai Lewis and

Brandon Powell are wide open to put them in field goal range!" And as he threw it, I literally muttered to myself, "Jesus f---ing Christ, they're going to OT."

And then Cleveland caught it, and all hell broke loose.

Maybe it's because it was my first game since I entered college, maybe it was the fact that it was Tennessee that the contest was against, but something about it just felt more electric than the rest of the season.

It probably has something to do with the fact that the Gators played absolutely horrendously the rest of the year.

This was supposed to be the year the Vols got UF back for the improbable Antonio Callaway 4th-down touchdown in 2015.

But instead, we watched magic unfold in front of our eyes as the ball dropped into the streaking Cleveland's hands.

During that play, that one shining moment, Gainesville had hope again, and all was right in the world.

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# Gourley tossed two no-hit outings for USA Blue in OKC

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the top of the fifth of Sunday's championship.

Stewart started at third base for the USA Red while Merritt took left field. Both went hitless in the finale. Stewart went 1 for 8 in the Cup with an RBI, while Merritt reached a 3-for-10 mark with a home run and two RBIs in addition to four walks.

Barnhill only pitched two innings over two appearances for USA Red. The Marietta,

Georgia, native didn't allow a hit or walk in either outing and picked up a strikeout in each.

Gourley began her tournament with an efficient start against the Czech Republic. She didn't allow a hit in her three-inning, 36-pitch outing during the Blue's 14-0 victory.

The 23-year-old from Lakeside, California, returned in the bronze medal game to toss a perfect 3.2 innings. She struck out seven Chinese batters and only threw 46 pitches before leaving the game.

Gourley gave up five hits and two earned runs all tournament and finished with a 3-0 record for USA Blue.

Lorenz started Sunday's third-place ballgame as designated player and went 0 for 2. The native of Moorpark, California, left Oklahoma City with a 2-for-10 mark for the Cup, striking out four times. However, she belted a three-run home run on the first pitch she saw against the Czech Republic in the bottom of the first.

Outfielder Jaimie Hoover represented

Puerto Rico at the International Cup. She played in all six games and went 2 for 14 at the plate. Yet, the rising junior from Suwannee, Georgia, showed off her slugging ability, knocking a double and triple for her country.

Former UF pitcher Lauren Haeger did not compete at the International Cup, but was on the roster for Scrap Yard Fast Pitch, an independent team from Conroe, Texas.

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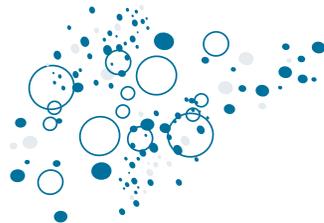
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