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Midnight Ride

Gainesville resident Josh Dissell, 26, rides his bike down University Avenue. For bike safety tips, see full story page 5.

Final Albertsons grocery store in Gainesville to be closed

Liquidation sales scheduled to begin around Aug. 31

ESTEE BECK
Alligator Writer

Gainesville says goodbye to yet another big-name business as its last Albertsons plans to close its doors for good later this year.

After 35 years, the grocery store on 2323

NW 13th St. plans to close around Oct. 8, said Christine Wilcox, spokeswoman for Albertsons LLC.

The official date depends on the response to liquidation sales, which are scheduled to begin around Aug. 31.

Specific information on liquidation dis-

counts wasn't available, but customers can expect a significant decrease in prices, she said.

Wilcox said she didn't know exactly when officials noticed the Gainesville location struggling, but there is a way to track such decline so they can make improvements.

Marketing or promotional strategies are sometimes revamped, but those strategies don't always work.

"When we determine that a store isn't profitable, we take every step we can to turn it around," Wilcox said. "Sometimes we're successful and sometimes we're not, and when we're not, we have to make tough decisions."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PepsiCo adding card readers to on-campus vending machines

EMILY MORROW
Alligator Writer

Thirsty students need no longer carry cash on campus. A project to add credit, debit and Gator 1 Card readers to 200 vending machines on campus began Monday.

In addition to the added convenience, students using their Gator 1 vending accounts at the machines will receive a 12-percent discount.

"We know that every little bit helps, especially when

you're a student," said Kristine Hinck, spokeswoman for PepsiCo.

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Kristine Hinck
spokeswoman for PepsiCo.

UF Business Services and Student Government worked with PepsiCo to implement these changes.

Under the university's agreement with PepsiCo, UF sells

only Pepsi products on campus.

Hinck said UF is the first campus in the U.S. to undergo this vending machine conversion, but Pepsi hopes to expand the service to other universities.

If the card readers are successful in this trial run, Student Body President Ben Meyers said they will be installed on every vending machine on campus.

"I think, in general, everyone's moving toward a cashless society," he said, "so I think it will be very well-received and very widely used."

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RecSports encourages involvement

Event will provide information about sports, clubs and fitness groups, pg. 5.



News Today

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"Back to Business" Resource Fair

Today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Matherly Courtyard
Stop by for information covering leadership, career services, study abroad, community service, prizes and more. Meet the professors of the Warrington College of Business Administration. Visit tinyurl.com/Back2Business for more information. All majors welcome.

RecSports Extravaganza

Today, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Southwest Recreation Center
This event features complimentary massages, fitness demonstrations, sport clubs expositions, competitions, giveaways and free food. Meet the sport clubs captains, learn about each club's practice schedule and find out more specific information on the club.

Outdoor Adventure Club

Meeting

Today, 6:30 p.m.
Interested in kayaking, hiking, climbing, or anything else outdoors?
The Outdoor Adventure Recreation club is a great way to meet other like-minded students, learn useful new skills, and go on cheap trips around Florida, the Southeast, and Latin America. The club has trips all semester.
Visit ufadventure.com to see the full schedule and sign up for the mailing list. The first meeting of the semester will be held in Yon Hall, directly across from the Florida Pool.

RUB Entertainment Presents: Upright Citizens Brigade Touring Company For Free

FORECAST

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Today, 7:30 p.m.
Reitz Union Rion Ballroom
Hailing from The Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre, the most renowned comedy theatre and school in the nation, the UCB TourCo cast is hand-picked from the best improv comedians in New York and Los Angeles. UF's own Theatre Strike Force will be opening for this event. Come out and enjoy comedy both domestic and imported.

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CORRECTION

Wednesday's edition of the Alligator included an article on UF's proposal to provide 3 percent raises to staff employees. It contained multiple errors regarding a new proposal to address these raises.

To correct and clarify the main points of the proposal, the following information is taken from a memo sent out Tuesday by Paula Fussell, vice president of human resources, to university faculty and staff:

The plan to be considered by

the Board of Trustees Sept. 6 now provides for:

- 3 percent raises for all staff employees (TEAMS and USPS) — at all salary levels — who were affected by the new 3 percent mandatory retirement contribution; the salary increases will be effective Sept. 16

- No change in the biweekly accrual rate for vacation leave and no changes to existing December personal leave days or holidays

- A cap on accrued vacation leave at 352 hours a year for TEAMS and Executive Service employees

- A cap on accrued vacation at 240 hours a year for USPS employees (no change)

- A cap of 200 hours (five weeks) on the cash payout of accrued vacation hours for all staff upon leaving the university

The previous proposed changes to accrual and caps of vacation leave for faculty have been withdrawn and will not go forward with this regulation. Raises and other proposed benefits changes for faculty and any associated salary increases will be discussed this fall and could go into effect as early as January, pending approval by the Board of Trustees in December and subsequent collective bargaining agreements.

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TECHNOLOGY

Student creates iPhone app to help navigate on campus

MELINDA CARSTENSEN

Alligator Staff Writer

When computer science and engineering senior Bryan Dubno was a freshman, he felt overwhelmed by UF's large campus.

That's why when he wanted to create an iPhone app in October 2009, he decided to make one for freshmen seeking the same UF resources he was. Those resources included a UF map, a UF-related event calendar, news and a directory of professors. Since then, more than 14,000 people have down-

"It's everything I need for being a UF student in one app."

Victor McCormack
mechanical engineering major

loaded the free app, called UFmobile, Dubno said.

Last Thursday, Dubno released an updated version of UFmobile, introducing a class schedule importer, a Facebook-like feature and augmented reality, which allows users to aim their devices' cameras at buildings to identify them.

About 5,000 users updated the original app, and about 1,200 new users downloaded the new version, he said.

Fifth-year mechanical engineering major Victor McCormack downloaded the original and new versions, but he said the wall and building identifier are his favorite features.

"It's everything I need for being a UF student in one app," McCormack said.

UFmobile can be downloaded on the iPhone, iPad and iPod Touch. For more information, visit www.nomtasticapps.com.



Daniel Phillips / Alligator

Members of the Florida Young Naturists train for the clothing-optional 5K on Saturday. The 5K will be held at Sunsport Gardens in Loxahatchee, Fla., near West Palm Beach. Registration is \$20 for students.



Runners to get naked for 5K

► THE NATURIST EVENT WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NEAR WEST PALM BEACH.

ERIN JESTER

Alligator Writer

Want to run a 5K and get a perfect tan at the same time?

The first-ever clothing-optional run in South Florida will be held at Sunsport Gardens Naturist Resort in Loxahatchee on Saturday.

The event will be hosted by Aqua Sun, an event company started earlier this year by Santa Fe College student Daniel Phillips, 25. He said he expects 65 to 80 runners.

There will be a pre-race registration party at Run and Roll in West Palm Beach on Thursday evening. The party and the race are both open to the public.

The registration fees are \$20 for students, \$25 for the public before Thursday's registration party, and \$30 the day of the race. Participants can register online at aquaevents.com.

Aqua Sun will donate a portion of the proceeds from the 5K to Vita Nuda and Florida

Young Naturists, two Florida naturist groups.

Phillips, a naturist, said he started Aqua Sun because he wanted to organize some runs and volleyball games, and it's easier to get attention for those events with a company name.

"We want to let people know that there are naturists out there who aren't old and crippled," he said. "We're young and we do fun activities."

"Not only can you not knock it till you try it, but it's an experience that will pretty much change your perception of a lot of things," Phillips said. "It'll make you never want to wear a swimsuit ever again."

Marion Paige, a UF philosophy and religion junior, is a member of Florida Young Naturists and has been trying to start an official Naturist Gators club with Phillips on campus. However, the club can't get going without a faculty adviser.

Paige said she has participated in numerous Florida Young Naturists and Vita Nuda events.

"It's more about not having to hide anything about yourself," Paige said. "You see everybody for who they are. They're all equally vulnerable and equally open."

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Textbook-swapping sites offer alternatives to buying new books

Some are integrated directly with course schedules

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH

Alligator Contributing Writer

Money earned from selling an unwanted textbook can sometimes equal the cost of a few Ramen noodle dinners.

But textbook-swapping websites allow students to exchange textbooks from past classes for ones they actually need.

"Buying textbooks sucks," said Jonathan Simkin, founder of www.swoopthat.com. "You either go to the bookstore and you pay more, or you look for hours online."

Simkin's website shows a textbook's sale price and that book's price on Amazon and chegg.com. Students can also see what other students in the area have spent on the same book.

"Because we integrate directly with course schedules, we know what you need," he said.

Simkin said it typically takes 10 minutes to buy all the books needed for a semester.

Another textbook-swapping website, www.bookmooch.com, could appeal to students who prefer browsing from an international pool of textbooks.

"Because we integrate directly with course schedules, we know what you need."

Jonathan Simkin

swoopthat.com Founder

The nonprofit textbook-swap website ships globally and can be viewed in seven different languages.

"It can really save you money when you are trying to make a book collection," said Teresa Malango, who works in media

relations for the website.

Nevertheless, some students still seek the meat-and-potatoes version of buying books: going to the bookstore.

Environmental science senior Stephanie Kurtz said she has never bought a textbook online.

"I know it's cheaper [buying textbooks online]," Kurtz said. "I just like the convenience of being able to go into the bookstore and get everything I need."

She said she fears that if she orders a textbook online then drops the class she will be stuck with having to pay for it—that is, if she gets the textbook at all.

Kurtz said some of her friends have ordered textbooks online and were sent the wrong ones or never even received them at all.

Biology senior Nina Manno said Amazon is her first choice when she goes shopping for textbooks.

"I buy what I can online," she said, "but I buy the rest in the bookstore."

ON CAMPUS

Southwest Rec hosting event to promote student involvement

CLARE LENNON

Alligator Writer

The UF RecSports staff is hosting an event to promote student involvement from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Southwest Recreation Center.

Staff will offer demonstrations of boot camp, fitness classes and small-group training classes. Intramural sports competitions, club expositions, chair massages and Lake Wauburg activities will also be showcased.

Event organizers expect at least 2,000 students to attend the RecSports Extravaganza,

according to marketing coordinator Jessica Gates. The same number of students attended last year.

The event is good for new students who want to get involved and learn what RecSports has to offer, said Doug Burkhardt, graduate assistant for intramural sports.

He said Extravaganza will be more of a social event than an athletic competition.

"It's more or less just sampling each thing, but there are a ton of people here for it," he said.

For more information, visit recsports.ufl.edu and click the Extravaganza tab.



Brett Le Blanc/Alligator Staff

The defaced sculpture "Let's Just Skip the Meeting" stands at the intersection of Main Street and Northwest Second Avenue on Wednesday morning. Gainesville Police are still looking for the person who sashed the sculpture with yellow paint earlier this week.

Museum celebrates world music

► ADMISSION IS FREE.

ESTEE BECK

Alligator Writer

Musicians, storytellers and belly dancers will take Florida Museum of Natural History visitors on a journey through sounds and music from around the world Friday.

"Celebration of Sound" begins at 6 p.m. at the museum, located on campus at Hull Road and Southwest 34th Street. All community members are welcome, and event admission is free.

The event complements one of the museum's exhibits called "Wild Music: Sounds and Songs of Life," which opened in May and runs until Jan. 2.

Tickets ranging from \$5.50 to \$8 to the Wild Music exhibit will be available at the event. The whole museum will be open, and those who purchase exhibit tickets receive complimentary entry to the museum's Butterfly Rainforest, which will remain open that night.

The exhibit guides visitors to consciously experience sounds heard in natural and human environments.

ments, like rainforests or cities, and then educates them on how those sounds influence music and culture around the world.

"It illustrates that sound and music are all around us," said Leeann Bright, marketing and public relations coordinator at the museum.

Jazz trio Deezy Pete will perform at "Celebration of Sound," along with Native American storyteller Sarah Eiland and the Ethnic Dance Expressions Ensemble.

Event guests will have the opportunity to join the dance ensemble in a belly-dancing tutorial and will also get to make their own maracas, Bright said.

Tiffany Ireland, the event's coordinator and the museum's education assistant, said it's exciting to have such a variety of dance and music performances in one event.

Arguably the most beneficial quality of "Celebration of Sound" and the Wild Music exhibit, Ireland said, is that it offers an experience for all ages.

"It's one of the few exhibits where truly any age will have fun," Ireland said. "You will learn something, but you might not realize it."

Program teaches bicycle, pedestrian safety in community

CAITLIN HARTLEY

Alligator Contributing Writer

Students, new and old, should not just be focused on when and where their classes are, but more along the lines of how they will be getting there, said Dekova T. Batey, the Bicycle/Pedestrian Program Coordinator for City of Gainesville Public Works.

Batey said the program is "like a clearing house for bicycle and walking safety awareness."

The program puts on community events to teach bicycle and pedestrian safety and promotes bicycling in the community. "On campus, it's an isolated situation

where you're more prone to ride a bicycle and get around in a very convenient manner. New students need to be aware of walking and bicycle safety because those are main modes of transportation on a campus," Batey said.

Batey said drivers and cyclists believe they know safety regulations.

He said not all realize all the rules of sharing the road.

Mike Heneks, 18, a freshman majoring in accounting at UF, said he knows all there is to know about bicycling safety.

"You have the same rights as cars. You have to obey speed limits and stop signs," Heneks said.

Correct. But he is forgetting another huge factor when it comes to sharing the road.

"There is a lot of singular focus," Batey said.

"A lot of the time you have people that are driving automobiles, and they don't really consider other people who are not in that same mode."

Caitlin McDaniel, a 19-year-old electrical engineering major at UF, said she's experienced with bicycling to her classes. She had a little advice for new freshman cy-

cists:

"Be really careful and avoid biking around a lot of people. I've seen it go very bad for all people involved. Make sure you know where you're supposed to be biking, especially at intersections," she said.

She admits, though, that she does not follow all safety guidelines.

"When I'm off campus, I always do, but on campus, I'm pretty bad about wearing a helmet," she said.

McDaniel is not the only to not wear helmets. Heneks was on the same page, saying that when he rode a bike he rarely wore one, either.

Even though several students at UF do not wear helmets while biking, according to Batey, they are not breaking any rules.

"In Florida, the law is that if you're under 16, you are required to wear a helmet, so its optional for those who are 16 and above," he said.

Batey and the Bicycle/Pedestrian Program still recommends helmets, "no matter what age."

"Now we have a lot of distracted driving. People are using cell phones and all types of electronic devices while they're driving, and that distraction may cause those thinking they're behaving safely to still be hit."



Batey

Opinions

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Editorial

Heads in the Sand Beachgoers: Beware of truckin' lifeguards

Heading to Daytona Beach soon? Bring a helmet. This lesson was unfortunately learned by Erin Joynt, 33, of Wichita, Kan., when a patrol truck ran over her head while she was sunbathing on Daytona Beach.

Yes, that's right. Her head.

Was she wearing a beige swim suit while laying on a beige towel? She wasn't buried in the sand with her head sticking out just enough to breathe.

According to reports, this poor woman was minding her own business, catching some rays, when a beach patrol pickup truck ran over her head while making a U-turn.

The driver of the truck, a 21-year-old lifeguard, said he didn't see her. According to Volusia County officials, this particular watchman of beachgoers had a "spotless record."

This makes the rest of this story all the more unusual.

This is not some freak accident that only happens once every 10 years.

Sunbathers have been run over by patrol vehicles three times in the last year. This is the sixth incident since 2003.

Signs in the area should read: "Beware of undertow, jellyfish, stingrays and recklessly driven patrol vehicles."

The driver of the vehicle might have had a spotless record, but it begs the question whether or not this is some game played by local lifeguards.

Five points if you hit their torso. Ten points if you can run over their head.

In yesterday's editorial, we mentioned a plan to ban kayaks and canoes in a local spring, which some officials believed might be a danger to swimmers.

At least swimmers can dunk their heads underwater.

How hard is it to become a certified beach patrol lifeguard?

A license proving you can save people from drowning is required, but a driver's license must be optional.

Dave Byron, a spokesman for the county, said officials will consider proposals to ban large vehicles from driving on the beach due to visibility problems.

It is ironic when the supposed protectors of our safety end up causing us more harm than protection. So much for being a lifeguard.

The lifeguards in these patrol vehicles of death obviously did not mean to harm anyone. However, the county should really reconsider beach policies concerning vehicles on the beach. Maybe they can designate certain "No Sunbathing" areas or at least signs reading: "Warning: Patrol Vehicles Drive Past This Point."

Luckily, Joynt is alive and in stable condition.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you participate in a clothing-optional 5K?

59% YES
41% NO
68 TOTAL VOTES

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Guest column

Marine submerses himself in war culture

My nephew sleeps in what we yoga doers call the "corpse" pose. He is on his back, legs straight out and hands folded to the center of his chest. As a kid, he slept in all kinds of weird positions. But during a recent visit with him in Miami, I noticed that he has drastically changed his sleeping habits.

We went swimming for about an hour the other day, and I asked him how things are going. He responded with a series of stories that I sort of understood but were full of so many military acronyms I didn't bother to ask for definitions. He was so excited to share his stories from the front line in Afghanistan. As a corporal in the U.S. Marines, he is also an ammunition specialist with extensive training operating the M777 howitzer.

He has notebooks lying all around his mother's home. They're those small spiral flip notebooks you might keep a grocery list on or set by the phone for messages. He tells me he uses about four of them a day on the job. He writes ammo info and coordinates and other mystery letters and numbers in them.

He has an 8-year-old daughter who was born when he was 18. He is now 26 and trying to do right by her. He recently had her name legally changed to his last name. That way, he can make her his benefactor "just in case."

In the pool, he was telling me of plans to get housing on his base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. That way, his daughter, Cadence, can spend summers with him. During the rest of the year, she lives with her grandparents in Ohio, Monday through Friday, and then with her mom on weekends. She sees her dad once or twice a year.

My nephew tells me there is a tattoo tradition among Marines designed to send any captors or enemies a final message upon capture or death. Some bodies have "The undesirable doing the unimaginable for the ungrateful," running across their chests. Another favorite is "Death Before Dishonor."

My nephew was excited to share his latest tattoo with me, which he claims will outshine any of those his fellow Marines have.

Suzette Cook
Speaking Out

It's so unique that his tattoo artist had to look up what one looks like on the Internet to sketch its likeliness.

There is a string leading from his big toe that attaches to a 4-by-2-inch tag that bears "NAME: DJ SCHAEFFER" and then has empty lines running from "TIME;" "DATE EX:" and a message "ATTACH TO TOE."

The "DATE EX: _____" means "date expired," as in the date he might die.

It seems a little extreme, but I guess that his how Marines live. He tells me, "I have seen some things, Aunt Suzette." And then no specific story follows, after which he looks down, breaking eye contact. It's like he can't put what he witnesses into words. He did tell me his buddy just lost a foot and how weird it is to see an empty seat or bed in the barracks that someone was actually sleeping in the day before.

Then he proclaims that he would like to serve in Afghanistan at least three more times, because upon the fourth he'll be known as a "Senior Salt Dog." That doesn't mean anything official, like a promotion or a raise; it's just something he strives for to up the competition in the barracks.

I hugged my nephew goodbye and noticed he had bulked up in his spare time in the desert with 5-inch-high biceps.

I headed back to Gainesville, and, for the first time, I wasn't sure if or when I would see him again. Each year he serves he becomes embedded deeper and deeper into the culture and language of war and Marine life.

I can only hope he remains safe and anchored, retaining some of the laid-back "go with the flow" nature he had as a kid and that one day, he'll find words to describe these "things" he has seen.

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

Letter to the Editor

Meatless Mondays benefit communities

In response to your Tuesday column "Meatless Mondays Are Vital for Creating a Healthier Campus," I would like to compliment Jared Misner for his incredible work toward bettering this planet for all the creatures on it.

Misner's and the Gator Dining Service's efforts are paying off, and with Meatless Mondays now at UF and sweeping college campuses across the country, thousands of students are being introduced to a greener way of eating through vegetarian cuisine.

A recent study by Aramark, a leading

food service provider, concluded that one in four college students seek out vegan options when they sit down to eat.

UF is now in the unique position to lead the way for schools nationwide by continuing to expand their Meatless Mondays program and removing meat from campus menus.

United Nations scientists have determined that raising chickens, pigs and other animals for slaughter generates about 40 percent more greenhouse gasses than all the cars, SUVs, trucks and planes in the world combined.

Most students are also horrified to discover that chickens have their beaks cut off when they're only days old, that male piglets are castrated, and that cows are branded and de-horned — all without any painkillers.

These terrified animals are often skinned and dismembered while still conscious as well. If these kinds of abuses were inflicted upon cats or dogs, it would result in felony animal cruelty charges.

Yet these practices are standard in an industry that refuses to make even the most basic improvements in the way animals are

treated.

Luckily, not only is going vegetarian the single greatest action that you can take for animals and the environment, it's also the best choice that you can make for your health.

With UF actively promoting vegetarian and vegan foods, cutting out the cruelty on campus has never been easier! For more information, visit peta2.com to request a free vegetarian/vegan starter kit.

Amelia Jensen
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Guest column

Students should enjoy life and explore surroundings in college

As I enter my sophomore year, I already find myself swamped with homework. "How can this be?" asks my roommate as she sees me collapsing in my "501 French Verbs" dictionary.

"I honestly don't know," I moan.

The night continued, and I became more and more stressed. The daunting task of completing this first week seemed almost impossible.

The words in front of my eyes began swimming into each other, forming blobs of lines, not even resembling shadows of their old forms.

I shook my head and found myself on Facebook. I noticed that I was missing a nice get-together with friends I hadn't seen in several months.

And that's when it hit me. What am I doing? I'm staying at home, memorizing French verb conjugations and ignoring my friends. This is all on the second day of school. Does this sound normal to you? Yeah, it didn't sound normal to me either.

I'm writing this because in high school, I was always that

Michela Martinazzi

Speaking Out

UF, I noticed myself falling into the same pattern — all school and no play.

It wasn't until halfway through the semester that I finally realized how much I was missing. The few friends I made were talking about shows, events and campus groups they'd gone to. I had nothing to share.

I remember a friend of mine last year telling me how she went to an 8:30 a.m. exam so hungover that the room was consistently spinning. She used the story as a cautionary tale; I viewed it with awe and wonder as I had never done anything so remotely daring. I was wasting my college years.

With this in mind, I began making a conscious effort to break out of my studious comfort zone. I started attending groups that I liked and started actually going out at night instead of

one over-achieving student who annoyed everyone else in the class (to tell you the truth, I annoyed myself as well).

When I started my first year at

holding myself in. In short, I broke free from my study chains.

College is the precursor to "real life," and it's the only chance to truly explore the facets of your personality and interests.

It is the one time you will find yourself with this many opportunities at your fingertips.

It's the one time in life where you're allowed to follow a whim and not feel the heavy consequences of being spontaneous.

It's the one time in life where you can stay up till 5 a.m. because you don't have to wake up until 2 p.m. for a class.

It's the first few days of classes for goodness' sake! Go out and explore your school and enjoy the Gainesville sunshine (or the frequent rain we've experienced).

I don't recommend going out and getting drunk every single night, especially when you have an 8:30 a.m. exam the next day. However, realize that life isn't so serious, because aren't we all just talking monkeys on an organic spaceship floating through nothing? Have an excellent semester.

Michela Martinazzi is a sophomore art history major at UF.

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Testing methods detect heart problems in 28 percent of patients

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He or she will then be given a cardiac CT scan or another stress test and provided with information about what to do next.

The goals of the Chest Pain ER are to re-

duce unnecessary hospital admissions and health care costs and to provide more accurate diagnoses and treatment to patients experiencing chest pain, Jois said.

"This is really a very unique unit in the Gainesville area that provides highly focused, dedicated care," she said.

"This is really a very unique unit in the Gainesville area..."

Dr. Preeti Jois

Medical director of the Chest Pain ER

The new method of assessing patients detects heart problems in about 28 percent

of people tested, up from 2 percent with the old method of testing, Winchester said.

When potential problems are spotted early using technology such as CT scans, he said, patients are more likely to return for treatment.

Gainesville Albertsons is one of three closing in Florida this year

GROCERY, from page 1

The store is one of three Albertsons in Florida scheduled to close, including one in Mount Dora and one in Tampa.

Two Texas locations will also close. Three more in the Lone Star State will be sold to H-E-B, a private, Texas-based supermarket.

Albertsons closed its other Gainesville location in 2008, selling it to Publix.

Albertsons LLC, formed in 2006, bought 660 surviving stores from Albertsons Inc.

The remaining of the 2,400 properties were sold to SuperValu and CVS.

The number of Albertsons nationwide will be cut to 209 this year.

The store's 88 employees were informed of the closing Friday.

Wilcox acknowledged this is a sensitive time for unemployment.

"The most important task right now is to communicate with our associates," Wilcox said.

She said options like severance packages and store transfers will be available to eligible employees who want to continue working with the company after the store closes.

The nearest Albertsons is in the Orlando area.

UF student Josh Weinberg, an 18-year-old biology major, was visiting the 13th Street location for the second time since his move to Gainesville. He doesn't consider himself an Albertsons regular but liked its proximity to campus.

He said he wasn't aware of the closing.

The news doesn't come as a surprise, though. He speculated the growth of superstores was to blame for Albertsons' decline.

"Certainly the Walmart right there isn't helpful," said Weinberg, gesturing to the superstore in the neighboring shopping center.

He's not sure where he'll do his grocery shopping once the store closes. Maybe Sam's Club, he said, which is just up the street at 2801 NW 13th St.

Other grocery stores in the area include family-owned Ward's Supermarket on 515 NW 23rd Ave., Save-A-Lot on 2605 NW 13th St., and a Publix a little further north at 3720 NW 13th St.

Devout customer Donna Scott, 45, of Gainesville, found out about the closing from an Albertsons employee on a recent shopping trip.

Scott said she did all her shopping at Albertsons when she lived in the Broward County area.

When she moved to Gainesville



Alex Catalano / Alligator

Albertsons, located at 2323 NW 13th St., has announced it is closing. It is the last store in Gainesville.

nearly 12 years ago, the 13th Street Albertsons was her staple.

She won't go anywhere else for her shrimp and her steaks, because

nobody else, she says, has prices like Albertsons.

Scott said it seemed like the store was doing fine, and the news came

as a shock.

"I hate that they're closing," Scott said. "They're going to be greatly missed."

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Students start nonprofit to provide aid, education in Haiti

► THE TRIP AFTER THE EARTH-
QUAKE INSPIRED THEM.

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

Twelve years after moving to Florida, UF senior Bertrhude Albert crossed country lines once again to return to her home — Haiti.

It wasn't the same country she remembered as a young child. A month before, on January 12, 2010, Haiti had been rocked by a 7.0-magnitude earthquake.

"It never struck me what was going on in my country until I went back," Albert said. "When I returned, I knew that my future was going to be Haiti."

Her father, Isaac, has run an orphanage in Haiti called the H.O.P.E. Center for a decade, but his daughter was also inspired by the trip to offer her own help to the people of her home country.

"Being face-to-face with this poverty ... It was engraved in my heart from that point on," Albert said.

Albert helped organize a mission trip to Haiti for 19 UF students during spring break.

From January 13 to March 1, the group raised more than \$23,000 for the trip and other projects, Albert said.

Albert and her roommate, master's student Priscilla Zelaya, decided to start the nonprofit organization Projects for Haiti Inc. after returning to Florida.

"When we came back, without a doubt, we had to do something," Zelaya said. "There's so much hope in Haiti."

The Christian-based organization supports projects to aid people in Haiti, such as the children at Albert's father's orphanage.

Projects for Haiti became an official nonprofit in the state of Florida

in July.

The organization supports an English Association program that provides education materials for 16 Haitians who meet once a week to practice their English-speaking abilities together.

The organization also tutors people who can't speak any English once a week to give back to their community.

"I hope that after this year, their English proficiency grows tremendously and their community grows tremendously," Albert said.

She sees Projects for Haiti as a call for young people, Christians and Haitians to help the struggling people of Haiti.

"Our country needs us," she said of herself and other Haitian people in the U.S. "Let's step up and make a difference."

Amanda DiLorenzo, who went on the spring break to Haiti in March, said she was amazed by the level of poverty many of the people she met dealt with every day.

While she was in Haiti, she met a young girl who came in for medical treatment. The girl had a hernia the size of a toy football on her stomach.

"When you go to hug her, she would scream (from the pain)," DiLorenzo said.

They gave her pain medication, but once that ran out, DiLorenzo knew she would be back where she started — wanting to be hugged but pained by physical contact.

"My heart was breaking," she said.

DiLorenzo, a UF sophomore and treasurer of Projects for Haiti, was inspired by her experiences to take a course in Creole.

Joshua Horton, a 26-year-old UF graduate student in computer engineering, also went on the spring break trip and was amazed by how kind and hard-working the kids at



Courtesy to the Alligator

McNair Scholars Jasmine Wright and Bertrhude Albert pose with orphans at the H.O.P.E. Center in Haiti.

the orphanage were.

"You realize you don't need to have all the stuff that we do in order to be happy," he said. "When I left the orphanage, I didn't want to leave the kids. I need to go back."

Rokeshia Ashley, a 20-year-old UF junior, is a McNair scholar like Albert.

She, Albert and another McNair scholar visited Haiti in August.

Ashley wanted to visit Haiti after living in the "Little Haiti" section of Miami.

She wanted to see how the cultures of those two places compared to each other.

"I mean, aside from the bugs and aside from the heat and humidity, I loved it," she said of her trip to Haiti. "I felt welcome there."

The three students taught English to Haitians during their visit. Fluency in English is a valuable asset in Haiti that can help people get hired for a variety of jobs, Albert said.

"The kids wanted to learn English," Ashley said. "They want an education, and it's not readily accessible for them."

Albert will graduate this year, but Projects for Haiti will continue with her at the helm. She hopes to eventually earn a Ph.D. in Latin

American studies with an emphasis on Haiti. Then she could teach at the college level and continue to visit Haiti a few times each year and run her nonprofit.

"I just want to empower Haitians to go out and make a living, to cope with the hand that they've been dealt," she said.

When she was younger, Albert dreamed of making a high salary. Now she won't give up on the tiny Caribbean country.

"My conscience won't let me; my heart won't let me; my body won't let me," she said. "I'll spend my last dollar in Haiti. That's fine with me."

NATIONAL

Monuments, buildings found damaged after Virginia quake

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WASHINGTON — There was a crack in the Washington Monument, and capstones were broken at the National Cathedral. In the District of Columbia suburbs, some people stayed in shelters because of structural concerns at their apartment buildings.

A day after the East Coast's strongest earthquake in 67 years, inspectors assessed the damage and found that most problems were minor. But the shaking raised questions about whether this part of the country, with its older architecture and inexperience with seismic activity, is prepared for a truly powerful quake.

The 5.8 magnitude quake felt from Georgia north to Canada prompted swift inspections of many structures Wednesday, including bridges and nuclear plants. An accurate damage estimate could take weeks, if not longer. And many people will not be covered by insurance.

In a small Virginia city near the epicenter, the entire downtown business district was closed. School was canceled for two weeks to give engineers time to check out cracks in several buildings.

At the 555-foot Washington Monument, crews found a 4-inch crack late Tuesday in the monument's top. The damage was discovered during a visual inspection by helicopter and cannot be seen from the ground.

The monument, by far the tallest structure in the nation's capital, was to remain closed indefinitely. It has never been damaged by a natural disaster, including earthquakes in Virginia in 1897 and New York in 1944, said Bill Line, a National Park Service spokesman.

Tourists arrived at the monument Wednesday morning only to find out they couldn't get near it. A temporary fence was erected in a wide circle about 120 feet from the flags that surround its base. Walkways were blocked by metal barriers manned by security guards.

"Is it really closed?" a man asked the clerk at the site's bookstore.

"We're definitely going to open back up."

Michael Leman
Business Owner

"It's really closed," said the clerk, Erin Nolan. Advance tickets were available for purchase, but she cautioned against buying them because it's not clear when the monument will open.

"This is pretty much all I'm going to be doing today," Nolan said.

Tuesday's quake was centered about 40 miles northwest of Richmond, 90 miles south of Washington and 3.7 miles underground. In the nearby town of Mineral, Va., Michael Leman knew his Main Street Plumbing & Electrical Supply business would need — at best — serious and expensive repairs.

At worst, it could be condemned. The facade had become detached from the rest of the building, and daylight was visible through a 4- to 6-inch gap that opened between the front wall and ceiling.

"We're definitely going to open back up," Leman said. "I've got people's jobs to look out for."

Leman said he is insured, but some property owners

might not be so lucky.

The Insurance Information Institute said earthquakes are not covered under standard U.S. homeowners or business insurance policies, although supplemental coverage is usually available.

The institute says coverage for other damage that may result from earthquakes, such as fire and water damage from burst gas or water pipes, is provided by standard homeowners and business insurance policies in most states. Cars and other vehicles with comprehensive insurance would also be protected.

The U.S. Geological Survey classified the quake as Alert Level Orange, the second-most serious category on its four-level scale. Earthquakes in that range lead to estimated losses between \$100 million and \$1 billion.

In Culpeper, Va., about 35 miles from the epicenter, walls had buckled at the old sanctuary at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, which was constructed in 1821 and drew worshippers including Confederate Gens. Robert E. Lee and J.E.B. Stuart. Heavy stone ornaments atop a pillar at the gate were shaken to the ground. A chimney from the old Culpeper Baptist Church built in 1894 also tumbled down.

At the Washington National Cathedral, spokesman Richard Weinberg said the building's overall structure remains sound and damage was limited to "decorative elements."

Massive stones atop three of the four spires on the building's central tower broke off, crashing onto the roof. At least one of the spires is teetering badly, and cracks have appeared in some flying buttresses.

Repairs were expected to cost millions of dollars — an expense not covered by insurance.

Chiddy Bang brings the Never Growing Up Tour to Gainesville

The show kicks off tonight at 8 p.m. at the Florida Theatre

DIANA LOPEZ

Avenue Contributing Writer

After spitting continuous, freestyle rap for a record-shattering nine hours, 18 minutes and 22 seconds in April, it became clear that Chiddy Bang was a force not to be reckoned with.

The electro hip-hop duo, formed by Chidera "Chiddy" Anamege, 19, and Noah "Xaphoon Jones" Beresin, 19, made waves on the music scene last year with their popular single, "Opposite of Adults," and earned a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for the longest freestyle and continuous rap. Tonight, the duo will take their talents to the Florida Theatre of Gainesville in the Never Growing Up Tour, presented by Party Degree, beginning at 8 p.m.

Anamege and Beresin are shaping a new musical frontier where the lines of hip-hop, indie and electronic music are integrating in astounding ways.

Opening the door for further experimentation, the two just released a mixtape titled "Peanut Butter and Swelly" that is available for free online.

The youth-oriented feel of the duo stems from the Philly-based pair's experiences and personalities, said Anamege, who comes from a Nigerian family.

Growing up in Newark, N.J., Anamege said the city was his heart.

"That's where I learned it all," he said. "You know, my style, where I learned to do my thing and spontaneously rap — spur-of-the-moment-type shit — and come up with rhymes."

Anamege then went to boarding school in Massachusetts where he was eventually kicked out. He then finished two years of high school in Pennsylvania and soon after attended Drexel University in Philadelphia, where the fateful meeting between the duo that morphed Chiddy Bang would take place.

Chiddy Bang has remained faithful to the college scene, coming to Gainesville fresh off a concert at UCF in Orlando on Wednesday.

"I especially love doing shows for college kids," Anamege said. "You guys know what's up."

Tickets for tonight's event are on sale online at chiddybanggainesville.eventbrite.com/VIP.

Early-bird tickets are \$20 and tickets for a Meet and Greet at midnight are on sale for \$15.

The Avenue's Diana Lopez picked up the phone to chat with Chiddy — uncensored.

What have you been up to so far?

"I've been doing a lot of traveling, coming back from the UK. I'm in West Virginia right now getting ready to play this show."

How did coming to Gainesville come about? I noticed it's not listed with the of-

ficial tour dates. Was it a secret concert for your fans in Gainesville?

"It wasn't on the schedule, but it made sense to go. It's really cool because we've never done a show in Gainesville or in Orlando, and it's something that I'm looking forward to doing."

Why is your latest mixtape out for free?

"We started off just giving out free music, and that's just the culture we find ourselves in. Nowadays, instead of putting stuff out and charging people for it, me

and Noah, we always thought it was the best thing ever to give out free music to our fans. Give out stuff that we think is a certain quality, stuff that's dope. Cause that's the way we build a fan base. That's the way we interact. That's our gift to them. We haven't even really dropped the official album. So people keep asking us when are we going to drop that record, cause we're working on it. Working on putting the finishing touches on it. In the meantime, we're going to give you guys a free mixtape, something to give to the fans to keep them engaged and keep them busy and give us something to hold

on to until we come out with the official first release."

Congratulations on breaking the world record for longest freestyle! Tell me about it.

"It was really MTV that reached out to us to do it. My manager said, 'MTV is doing this new online music awards show, and they want to have a piece of the show going around you trying to break the world record for longest freestyle. Do you think you can do it?' And I was like, well, I mean, I'd never freestyled for more than an hour at that time, and I didn't really know how it was going to go, but I knew that I could freestyle, and I said, 'Well you know, I'll take a crack at it.' MTV had all these contingency plans because it was a livestream, and they were like, 'What happens if he doesn't do it, like gets to four hours and messes up? Like what are we going to do?' They didn't know if I could pull it off. As luck would have it, I was able to just coast right through it and make it happen. It was amazing. I started at 11:30 (a.m.) and went on until like 9 p.m. They flew me out to Vegas and it was just incredible. At the end of it, I'll tell you what, though: I was exhausted. (Chiddy chuckles.) It's a little-known fact that I actually hold two of them: longest freestyle and the longest continued. So that was amazing."

"I especially love doing shows for college kids. You guys know what's up."

Chiddy
Rap Artist

You were talking about how you can just keep going when you rap, but if there's ever a time when it's 2 a.m., you're stuck in the studio and things aren't working out, what do you do to get going again?

"It really depends. When you're in the studio, you want to be wide awake, you don't want to be tired, you want to be well-rested. I have a long, long rest before I go in the studio so I can just go on for hours and hours and hours. But really it's just us: me, Noah and a couple of our people just in the studio chilling, smoking blunts, just vibing. Two a.m. here, everyone's exhausted — some people may pass out. You might find me in the corner smoking a blunt, just zoning out. That's sort of like how we do it."

What's your favorite thing about touring so far?

"I think my favorite thing about touring is just being in a different place every day. It blows my mind that yesterday I was in the UK. I was playing a music festival with Eminem and Rihanna and all these crazy people, and it was like one of the dopest festivals I've been part of. It was called V Fest. You know, I had a great time doing that, and today I'm in West Virginia playing a show with Big Sean, Mac Miller and

SEE CHIDDY, PAGE 13

Courtesy to the Alligator / EMI Records
Chiddy Bang gained a mainstream following in 2010 with the single "Opposite of Adults," which is set to sample MGMT's "Kids."

The return of the Avenue

Welcome back Avenuers! We've whipped up a fresh batch of this week's hottest entertainment news just for you. Questions or comments about our new vibe? Email us at abanko@alligator.org.



See page 14 for a debate of the sexes on the sticky situation of juggling relationships. Is it wrong?



Twit Pick

@daneCook: I have a date with one of my stalkers tonight. Trying to figure out what I want to wear that goes with blood.



The bright future of rock 'n' roll

- **Band:** The Horrible Crowes
- **Album:** *Elsie*
- **Release Date:** Sept. 6
- **Label:** Side One Dummy Records
- **Sounds Like:** Nighttime music borrowing from Bruce Springsteen's *Darkness On the Edge of Town* and earlier rock 'n' roll and soul staples.
- **Choice Cuts:** Behold the Hurricane, Black Betty & the Moon

In 1974, Rolling Stone magazine's Jon Landau reviewed an up-and-coming musician's gig for Boston's the Real Paper. The emerging songster was Bruce Springsteen of who Landau penned, "I saw rock 'n' roll's future, and its name is Bruce Springsteen."

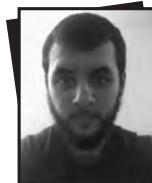
Landau's quote packs weight, and more than 35 years later, it's time to dust it off.

Brian Fallon is best known as the front man of modern rock 'n' roll pioneers, The Gaslight Anthem. His latest project, an endeavor with friend and guitarist Ian Perkins, goes by the name of The Horrible Crowes. Dubbed by Fallon as his

"nighttime music" project, The Horrible Crowes' debut full-length, "Elsie," is a stark contrast to Gaslight's revved-up style.

Creating a darker, moodier setting and making even better use of his phenomenal vocal abilities, Fallon has crafted what is undoubtedly the most fantastic record of 2011 thus far. His soul is unparalleled in today's watered-down industry — exemplified best on songs like the emotional, crescendo-ing "Go Tell Everybody" and the wild "Mary Ann."

"Elsie" is a slow number that precedes the most Gaslight-esque song on the record and first single, "Behold the Hurricane." The album's



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stand out comes in

"B lack Betty & the Moon," as Fallon's lyricism and storytelling reach new heights, complementing the rock-solid

musicianship from he and Perkins.

"Elsie" will not go down as Brian Fallon's best album. It'll be topped by future Gaslight Anthem releases. But what "Elsie" shows us, above anything else, is that Brian Fallon is

one of the best songwriters on the planet.

Unmatched poetry and subtle yet awe-inspiring musicianship characterize every corner of "Elsie," giving the record a personality and swagger that we haven't seen from a release this year.

While it might be a weighty stance to throw around in the first column of the semester, I'm just going to say it. I'm going all in with Brian Fallon. He has my vote for life. I will listen to whatever music he writes. Fallon is the best chance that rock 'n' roll has to remain relevant on a notable scale.

I have heard rock 'n' roll's future. Its name is Brian Fallon.

Coping with exercising outdoors in the Gainesville heat

AMY STUART

Avenue Contributing Writer

The steamy, summer heat is in full force as we're rounding out the hottest month of the year, and it's important to know how to stay safe when sweating it out under the sun.

While working out can be relaxing, the heat Gainesville packs can be quite dangerous. There are plenty of ways to stay fit indoors, but if you enjoy an outside run, beware.

Hydration should be your No. 1 goal. Rich-

ard Alexander, manager of Sunflower Health Foods and the 2009 Mr. Gainesville Bodybuilding Champion, suggests drinking a gallon of water a day if you want to work out in the sun. Coconut water is also an option because it replenishes your electrolytes. Keeping your body stocked up on amino acids, proteins and even some multivitamins is ideal.

You'll also need to gauge how long you'll be outdoors. According to Alexander, no one should be in the sun for more than an hour. The dangers of getting heat stroke are higher

around noon, so exercising in the morning or late afternoon is ideal.



"Some choose to work out at that time because they like their body heat to rise," Alexander said, "But it's safer to stick with the cool mornings."

Holly Beard, a member of UF's crew and drill team, said she is more aware of the risk factors involved with working out in high temperatures

because often people don't know they are experiencing heat exhaustion. If your body is low on sugars and water, it first goes through heat stress, which then leads to heat exhaustion. After this, you could experience heat stroke.

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CHIDDY, from page 10

3 Doors Down. You cover so much distance, and you get to touch the people. It's always a fun time."

You bring a lot of youthful energy to the rap scene, especially with the Never Growing Up tour that you're on. Where did that theme come from?

"I think it just comes from our personality. We went to college our freshman year; it was full of a bunch of kids that a lot of the time were stressed out and studying. It was full of kids who had their heads crammed in their textbooks, studying for midterms and finals and shit like that. They didn't really know how to just have fun. Us, we kind of just had a good time.

We started our first shows, like the first shows we ever did, in, like, college basements. It would just be us and whoever wanted to come down to a frat house or a basement and wig out. We would just have fun; there was always a youthful energy to it. Just think about the kids who are really uptight and strictly focused on the textbook stuff. They don't grasp the essence of college, like meeting people and experiencing new things. When I met Noah, I was like, this is a new experience. He listens to a different type of music. We were in different crews and I embraced that new experience."

How did your parents take it when you told them that you were dropping out and going on tour?

"They initially opposed it because they were like, 'What are you doing?' And they're all about academics, and they're Nigerian and they want you to be like a doctor or a lawyer and all that stuff.

But once they saw that I wasn't just f-ing my life away, and once they saw that there were some positive returns with what was happening, they were progressing forward. They were like, 'All right, I can deal with it. It's not so bad.' Now they're like the proudest parents ever. In the end, it worked out."

If you were an item in a kitchen, what would that item be?

"I'd be like a butter knife. Like I'm not going to cut you, like, hard. If you piss me off, I'm not going to come at you. I'm a little smooth with it, but at the same time, don't f—k with me. (Chiddy chuckles.) You can't really do any damage with a butter knife, but just having the duality of cutting something, but not hurting you."

Is there a certain food that you absolutely cannot live without?

"I like to eat like steak, you know what I'm saying? I'm a big steak fan. A good dinner with a good steak — medium rare — is just like heaven. With mashed potatoes on the side — and gravy."

In another interview, you said that if a guest ever visited your home, you would give them a drink that wasn't very good. Could you elaborate on that?

"Oh shit, yeah yeah yeah — it's not a drink; you're probably talking about the Kola nut. Yeah, it's like really, really bitter. It's an African tradition, so whenever someone comes to the house, you offer (him or her) a Kola, which is this nut which is really ... it's not ... you know, an acquired taste. (Chiddy laughs.) It's not like, 'Hey, let me try this out and it's going to be the best thing ever.' But that's not the point — it's about the culture, partaking in it and experiencing it."

Do you feel like some of your Nigerian roots are in your music?

"Xaphoon, he sampled some on some of our earlier material. But I don't know, I think the Nigerian roots, you'll get that across if you meet me. I don't think I present that in my music because I grew up here, in America. This is what I really know, but at the same time, if you meet me, you'll be surprised with how aware I am of the culture and how aware I am of what goes on over there. I'm actually going over there on Oct. 15. I always go; I go every year. My parents came back from Nigeria, like, yesterday. They travel there often, and I always go to get in touch with my family."



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He Said, She Said: Is juggling relationships playing with fire?

• He Says...

It doesn't take a keen eye to realize the students around here emulate Gainesville's hot, hot heat.

There are literally thousands of brilliant, fascinating, gorgeous, arousing lovelies in this tiny town. And most of us aren't registered as "in a relationship" on Facebook.

We're kind of seeing a friend of a friend, flirting with a honey in our Tuesday class, texting uber cutie pie(s) that we randomly met last weekend in addition to Facebook-stalking our exes and the hottie at the gym. Harmless ... right?

People always say that quality is better than quantity, but is that always true?

You're young, hot and in the best shape of your life — and with that comes the stamina and drive of a stallion. There is a slew of beautiful women all around campus. Who says you have to settle with just one?

Now is the best time to discover what kind of person you want to end up with. That means meeting and dating as many people as possible, with an added bonus of a lot of sex.

I don't believe in soul mates or "the one." I think the best relationships are formed when people enjoy spending as much time together with their clothes on as they do off. I think the

goal should be to spend time with as many different kinds of people as possible to figure out what you want in a partner.

No one really knows what he or she is looking for in a mate, and the best way to learn is by trying. I say go for it.

Date as many people as you can — just don't be a douche about it. Be honest and upfront with all of your partners, and don't pretend the relationship is something it's not.

Try on all different shapes, sizes and models of people. Like they always say, you don't buy a car without giving it a test drive.

— ANDY MAROON

• She Says...

Maybe. Juggling is an act that is justifiable for those who haven't yet shared a mutually starry-eyed, let's-be-monogamous moment with one who tickles their fancy. While playing the field is a veiled safeguard for vulnerable heartstrings, it is also a delicate balancing act that can turn ugly really quickly if everyone's not on the same page.

Do you want a relationship, or do you want to be unattached? If you answered the latter, are you going to be cool if you run into a lust interest out with a different suitor? Are you unaffected by an "easy" reputation? (Gainesville is S-M-A-L-L.)

Are you secure enough to look someone in the eye and tell him or her you don't want anything serious even though he or she is totally smitten? Are you confident enough to call it quits when you know you're in over your head? Are you going to be

jealous and territorial when a former interest gets monogamous with someone else, even though you confirmed you didn't want a relationship?

Flip side: Let's say you do want a relationship, but you want to play the field until you meet the right person. This decision I do advocate, but understand it also has consequences. Are you willing to explain juggling to the new sweetheart if they ask? Are you willing to accept the fact that your honesty might upset them, perhaps irreversibly?

My advice to the players who are easily distracted: Take it easy, at least for the first few weeks of the semester. Juggling your coursework is stressful enough. Why flirt with emotional entropy? But if you do decide to join Team Promiscuous, do so responsibly. Be safe and honest from the get-go to lessen encounters with melodrama, but know that even candor can backfire.

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Fresh meat to old news: decoding the college classifications

A brand-spankin' new school year has debuted on college campuses across the country, bringing with it high expectations, football season debauchery and a fresh start for all the new and returning students.

Each year students evolve, adapting to their new class status. Some suddenly stop caring about school, some reach the high of being able to legally booze, but all will most likely make some epically bad decisions (even you, fresh meat). Every class is different in its own special way, and your friendly fellas here at the Avenue have tried to decode the pecking order, uncovering the evolution of a young buck freshman to a geezer senior.

Freshman

Dressed to impress, the freshmen will arrive to class early and sit in the front row of Exceptional People after being inspired to do so by the peppy Preview staff. They found their



Shelby Webb
Columnist

way to Carleton via their campus maps and are sporting the ever-so-stylish orange and blue lanyards around their necks. At night, they can be spotted leaving the bars when you arrive or vomiting after the three drinks they pre-gamed with in a Broward triple.

Sophomore

Sophomores are so incredibly happy they're not freshmen anymore that they're not afraid to let you know it. They share their infinite wisdom with any freshman who will listen, and if ever they are mistaken for first-year students, they act like they're dying of heart failure. At any given moment they can tell you how many days they've got until their 21st birthday, and they can be seen

getting their fake IDs taken away at Gator City.

Junior

These new upperclassmen have come to the horrible realization that college is going to be over in less than two years, and they're going to have to enter the real world. They can be seen toting MCAT and LSAT prep books everywhere they go. And since they've just turned 21, they're super eager to show every employee at the bar their IDs, even if no one asks for it (um, you ordered a water).

Senior

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1 Beatles film
5 Globetrotter's need
9 TV choice
14 x, y and z, in math
15 Israel's Barak
16 Curved moldings
17 Hard to spot
18 Muddy up
19 Chestnut-hued horses
20 Chicken, beef, or fish?
23 Bar order
24 Sweetie
25 Three-time Oscar winner for Best Foreign Language Film
27 Saw
32 Membership list
33 Slangy morning cup
34 Tabloid exclusive
36 Inferior
39 Director of the last episode of "M*A*S*H"
41 Concerning
43 Hershey's toffee bar
44 First name in daytime TV
46 World-weariness
48 Gin maker Whitney
49 Jazz and swing periods
51 Word with crew or key
53 Gridiron call
56 Respectful title
57 French vineyard
58 Expensive bottle of wine?
64 River including Livingstone Falls
66 Major in astronomy?
67 Balm ingredient
68 Milk dispenser
69 Hardly handsome
70 Loads
71 Run for the Kentucky Derby
72 Understands
73 Gusto

DOWN
1 Boaters and bowlers
2 Auditorium sign
3 "Leading With My Chin" author
4 Film with a creepy motel owner



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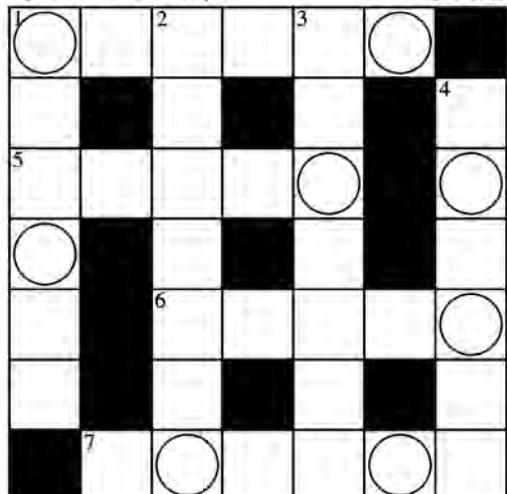
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1. Uncontrollably
5. Shout of approval
6. Stockpile
7. _____ party

DLWYIL
RVBOA
AHODR
DABILR

DOWN

ANSWER

1. Quake
2. _____ coat
3. Type of feline
4. Defacer

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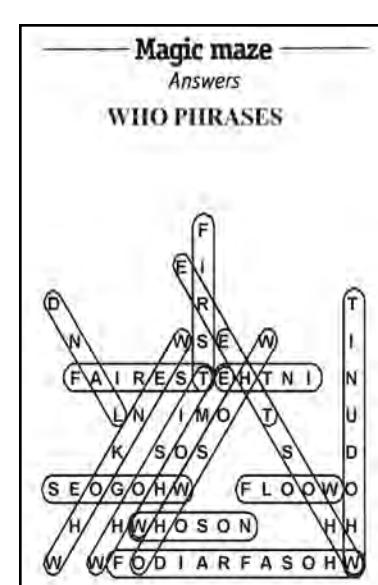
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UF FOOTBALL

Frustrated Muschamp cuts practice short

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Coach Will Muschamp ended practice about 30 minutes early Wednesday night, but it was far from a reward.

Frustrated with his players' inability to remember assignments, Muschamp said the coaching staff would be evaluating film late into the night and that some starters could be losing their jobs.

"There ain't no doubt," Muschamp said. "We'll figure it out tonight and we'll look at the tape. We're gonna get the guys who compete and want to play hard."

Florida did situational work Wednesday, meaning players were told to pretend they were in specific scenarios like third downs or plays inside the red zone. Muschamp said most of the players did pretty well remembering their assignments, but clearly the problems of a few made the biggest impact on practice.

"It's just a lack of focus on what you're supposed to do and how you're supposed to do it," he said. "We're in (a two-minute drill); we have guys walking around. We have no sense of urgency about what we do and how we do it and how we approach it. Very frustrating."

Muschamp didn't say Wednesday's practice was a step back but added, "It dang sure wasn't a step forward."

This comes just four days after the Gators broke training camp. Following two weeks of staying together in a hotel and focusing on football all day, Florida players have returned to the typical day-to-day routine of mixing practice with classes.

Muschamp doesn't think the new schedule affected practice.

"If you're a competitor and you want to line up in that stadium and play hard and play fast and play physical, you do it regardless of the situation, regardless of the opponent," he said. "It doesn't matter; you just line up and play."

Injuries: Wide receiver Omarius Hines missed practice with a hamstring

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Florida coach Will Muschamp said several starters may lose their jobs after he cut Wednesday's scrimmage short because players were not focused.

THE TOM GREEN SHOW

Brantley: Confidence on the rise or still a nervous wreck?

With practices closed off to the media and the public — and limited bits of actual information coming from anyone associated with the Gators — reporters, fans and outside observers alike have had to take coach Will Muschamp and his players at their word.

So I have, and that includes redshirt senior quarterback John Brantley during fall camp.

When asked whether he was nervous last year, his first as the Gators' starting quarterback, Brantley was frank.

"You're always nervous in games, that's just the way you are," he said.

It was arguably the most honest answer to a question during the opening weeks of practice.



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If you're taking the Gators at their word — and aren't we all? — it was the most telling and damning one, too.

"Nervous" is not a characteristic, or to borrow a phrase from Muschamp, "a critical factor," you look for in a quarterback. In fact, a simple right-click for its synonyms brings up words like "panicky," "worried," "tense" and "uneasy" — not words you want associated with your team's signal-caller.

While Brantley can't be blamed for being nervous when

he was handed the keys to an offense previously driven by one of the best college football players ever, the most troubling part of his answer is that he said you're *always* nervous.

As in, it's just part of who you are.

His nerves showed last season, and as a result, the Gators sputtered to an 8-5 record and had the 10th-worst offense in the Southeastern Conference.

By all accounts, Brantley has been confident this fall, but if he's still panicky it could prove troublesome (again) for the Gators' offense, because it will be only as good as

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Lerentee McCray is in line to start at strong-side linebacker after playing end last season. See Story, Page 24

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Defense stifling early foes, still needs work

JOSH JURNOVY

Alligator Writer

The Gators' defense was stingy from the start last year, allowing just one goal through its first five games.

This season, it's been more of the same with Florida shutting out Miami and FIU last weekend to kick off its 2011 campaign.

After allowing 15 shots — eight on goal — in the opener against the Hurricanes, the Gators limited the Golden Panthers to just six total shots, only three of which were on frame.

"Traveling away to get two shutouts, it's awesome," said junior defender Kat Williamson, whose play over the weekend earned her Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors.

However, Williamson said the defense, despite the shutouts, still has plenty of room for improvement.

"Our formation relies on everyone moving as a group toward the ball, and we need to be a little bit quicker with that and our counter attacks as well," Williamson said. "Just playing simple and getting our jobs done, and I have no doubt

we can do that."

Gators coach Becky Burleigh echoed Williamson's sentiment that there are still areas the unit can address.

"I think we gave up way too many opportunities against Miami," Burleigh said.

"We were probably fortunate not to get scored upon. Against FIU, we definitely reduced their number of chances, but I just think we need to be sharper overall."

Burleigh said one area the Gators are working on this week in practice is their defense against set pieces,

which she felt led to too many quality scoring chances for the opposition during the weekend.

"When you are man-to-manning someone, it's just you versus her," Burleigh said of the set-piece defensive strategy. "It's just pride. It's pretty simple. It's time to get it done."

Many soccer formations put a heavy emphasis on the back line of defenders, who serve as the last wall of protection before the keeper.

However, the Gators' defense

UF Soccer



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Junior center back Kat Williamson, who took home Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors last week, is the only Gator to play 90 minutes in each of the team's first two games.

focuses on each level playing together as one cohesive unit.

Burleigh said an integral part of the scheme requires her players to keep proper spacing on the field.

"We need to keep our shape, and that does not just include a back four," Burleigh said.

Williamson added the defensive strategy involves players at every position.

"We're trying to play a high-pressure formation," Williamson said. "So if the ball is switched, it's not only on the back line to switch. The forwards have to pressure, and the midfielders have to push up."

Williamson started at center back in each of the Gators' first two games and was the only player on the pitch for the entire 90 minutes.

The defensive attack anchored

by Williamson is not only paying dividends in games, it's having a positive effect on the offense in practice as well.

"It helps a lot to play against some really good players in practice," said freshman midfielder Havana Solaun. "It just helps us grow as offensive players to play against strong defensive players every day."

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Roommates, friends anchor UF line

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talk football.

"Ever since we first came here we've been kinda like a trio," Koehne said. "We're with each other 24/7, talking to each other 24/7."

Halapio, who started seven games at right guard last season but admitted he wasn't as mentally prepared as he should have been, has been instrumental in preparing Koehne for a starting role.

Whether it's help learning a specific play or getting his footwork down, Halapio is always there.

"[Koehne has] had a few plays where he's killing guys."

Jon Halapio
UF right guard

The relationship the three share has helped create unity at what coach Will Muschamp calls one of the most important positions on the field.

"There are two units on your football team that have to be tied together, and that's in the offensive line and the secondary," Muschamp said. "The communication, being on the same page with the run and the pass game, and having that jell is very important."

To that end, having three self-described best friends anchoring the center of the line bodes well for the unit's cohesiveness.

In addition to the added chemistry, Halapio said he's motivated by the line's lackluster performance a season ago.

While there is still work to be done — Halapio said they are still experiencing the occasional "brain fart" — the addition of Koehne to the mix has improved the line's expectations.

But for Koehne, he's just happy to have a chance at starting alongside his friends, his room-

mates, despite being somewhat lost in the shuffle his first three seasons on campus.

"Just keep my eyes down the good path," he said. "I knew if I kept working hard I'd get a shot."

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Florida right guard Jon Halapio said the line's chemistry is improved with the addition of roommate and friend Kyle Koehne.

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Injured Brown expected back for season opener

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injury. Muschamp said he is questionable for Florida's home opener against Florida Atlantic on Sept. 3.

Hines' injury is especially costly considering he has also been working at tight end, where Florida is already thin behind starter Jordan Reed. On the first day of practice Aug. 6, freshman A.C. Leonard suffered a torn meniscus, which is expected to keep him out until mid-September.

Cornerback Jeremy Brown (sprained right knee) sat out practice again Wednesday. Brown has been out for two weeks, though Muschamp reiterated that he expects the junior to be back in the lineup by the season opener.

Easley impressing: Defensive tackle Dominique Easley was one of the few players Muschamp praised after practice. Easley has been popular lately among teammates, who have singled him out as the best defensive lineman at camp.

"He's just relentless," right guard Jon Halapio said. "Since he's been here, I've never seen him tired, on or off the field. He doesn't show it. ... He's really explosive off the ball. I don't know if he knows the snap count. He's just really quick off the ball. I can't even get out of my stance. By the time I get out of my stance, he's already in my pads."

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Brantley.

This may shock you, but weapons like Chris Rainey, Jeff Demps, Quinton Dunbar and Frankie Hammond aren't very useful if someone can't get them the ball.

In Brantley's defense, when asked in that same interview about how comfortable he is in offensive coordinator Charlie Weis' new system — which remains a mystery to anybody outside of the team — he had this to say: "I don't feel as nervous as I used to back in spring. I feel more confident going out there making the right calls, making the right protections."

That's a good sign for Florida, because it shows Brantley is progressing to the point where he's not anxious in the backfield.

But it's also cause for concern, because it means he's not there yet.

We've seen how bad Florida can be when it doesn't get good play from its quarterback.

While last year's team had a lot of issues, quarterback had to be the most glaring considering Brantley threw more interceptions (10) than touchdowns (nine) as the Gators' 82nd-ranked offense stalled all season.

Brantley said he needed to just forget about last year's disastrous season and move forward. But there's something he should remember: the Gators' new offense will only go as far as their quarterback can carry them.

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McCray in line to claim vacant job at strong-side linebacker

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When Lerentee McCray switched to defensive end in fall 2009, his days roaming the middle of the defense appeared to be behind him.

But now, after two years of limited action on the line, the junior is in position to start at strong-side linebacker.

On Wednesday McCray said he's been taking the first-team repetitions in practice alongside sophomore Jelani Jenkins and junior Jon Bostic, with sophomore Darrin Kitchens and freshman Gideon Ajagbe backing him up.

"I've always been ready to take on that starting role," McCray said. "I really feel comfortable pass-rushing, but adapting to the linebacker position has been coming along really good for me."

Said coach Will Muschamp: "At this point he's played the best at the SAM. I would say he's been the most consistent guy."

McCray came to UF as a four-star recruit and the No. 10 outside linebacker in the nation, according to Rivals.com.

As a senior at Ocala Dunnellen High, he recorded 118 tackles

and nine sacks from a standing position.

When he arrived on campus, McCray impressed coaches with his ability to rush off the edge in sets featuring three down linemen.

That led to the switch to defensive end, where McCray recorded six tackles in limited action last year behind seniors Justin Trattou and Duke Lemmens.

But Muschamp and his staff want to use McCray differently.

They have decided to stand him up in their hybrid defense that uses a mix of 3-4 and 4-3 principles.

Muschamp said McCray has performed well in the team's sub packages, and that his pass-rush

abilities give the defense a little more "juice" off the edge.

"This defensive scheme has helped me out a lot," McCray said. "Just moving back and forth, showcasing my talent and some of the stuff I can do when I get on the grass."

McCray added that his role changes depending on the situation and the offensive play call. He estimates that if the opposing offense is passing, he'll be dropping back into coverage 70 percent to 80 percent of the time.

Muschamp's defense is based heavily on cunning and subterfuge, so McCray will also occasionally play the Buck linebacker position, which puts a greater emphasis on the pass rush.

McCray said he's comfortable with the defense and the many different schemes and blitz packages that comprise it. Given the deception and flexibility involved, McCray thinks the Gators have a chance to catch opponents off guard this season.

"Some teams out there [are] underestimating us, a lot of people doubting us," he said. "We're always ready to surprise some people."

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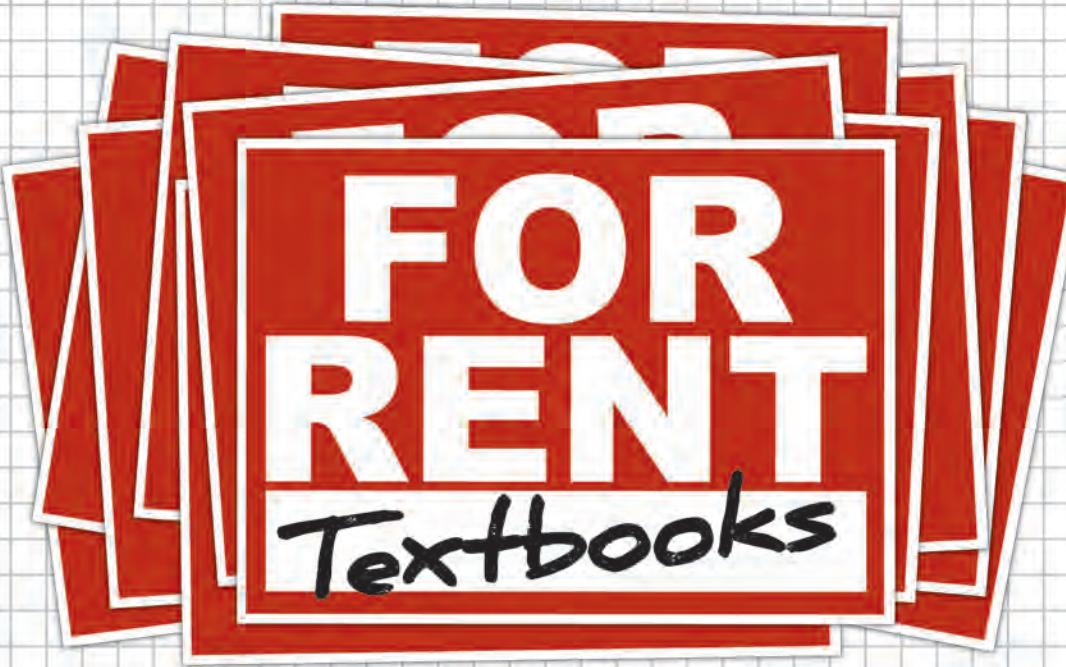
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Florida junior Lerentee McCray (34) appears to have claimed the starting job at strong-side linebacker alongside Jon Bostic and Jelani Jenkins after playing a limited role at defensive end last season.



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