

Expert summit to be held Friday

► THE EVENT WILL BE HELD BY THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

ALEXANDRA RIVERA
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Engineering faculty members and national experts will speak Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Engineering Innovation Summit at Emerson Alumni Hall.

The College of Engineering will sponsor the event, which is designed to promote entrepreneurship and raise awareness about the Innovation Institute and its goals.

The institute opened

last summer, and is meant to develop entrepreneurial culture and innovation skills.

"The summit is an exploration to bring together the leaders of the innovation institute," said Eric Sander, director of the institute.

Speakers include experts from government, academia and industry.

"By bringing these thought leaders together, [we can] build upon plan for strategy for the Engineering Innovation Institute and put it in a place to positively impact students, faculty and staff in terms of moving talent and technology to [the] marketplace," Sander said.



Haley Stracher / Alligator

Suggestion Sign

Drew McLean, a soil and water science graduate student, spreads his awareness about the limited off-campus RTS routes at the Unite Party Platform Generating Event on Turlington Plaza Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT

Protesters will rally to keep Paynes Prairie bison alive

MEREDITH RUTLAND
 Alligator Staff Writer

Activists plan to protest this weekend urging state park officials to promise that adult male bison at Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park will be kept alive and well.

Residents from Gainesville and

surrounding cities are staging a sign-waving protest on the corner of 34th Street and Archer Road at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, just in time to catch the gameday traffic, said protest organizer Lisa Grossman.

Her main worry is that the bison could be sold for slaughter.

"I think there's thousands of Gainesvillians who are concerned



Forgione

about this," said Grossman, a Jacksonville resident who attended high school in Gainesville.

The management plan of Paynes Prairie's animals, which was released this

spring, states the adult male bison in the herd of about 60 are scheduled to be removed.

The first choice of a new home is animal sanctuaries, but if none can be found, other unspecified recipients who pass animal safety screenings may be called in.

David Jowers, the park manager, referred all questions to the

Florida Department of Environmental Protection in Tallahassee.

The male yearlings will be sterilized and will remain on the prairie with the females, which will create a non-reproducing herd of about 30, according to the management plan.

The state plans to remove the

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Students go hungry from sunrise to sunset for annual Fast-a-Thon

Islam on Campus will make donations to hunger groups

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
 Alligator Contributing Writer

College students are used to being hungry, but every once in a while it's for a good cause.

Islam on Campus is encouraging students to fast today from sunrise to sunset for its ninth annual Fast-a-Thon.

The fast will end at 6:30 p.m. today with

food at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For every student who fasts, IOC pledges to donate \$5 to hunger-activist groups.

The donations will be split evenly between the two groups: Islamic Relief and Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry.

Islamic Relief is an organization that raises money for the East African drought

victims.

"We felt like we owed it to them to donate," said Abidah Ali, vice president of external affairs for IOC.

For each student who comes to the event but doesn't fast, IOC will donate \$3 to the groups.

Experiencing for one day what the hungry and homeless experience almost every day is rewarding, she said.

Ali said Islam on Campus always tries to donate to organizations that deal with hunger to continue the overall theme of the event.

Ali has been fasting during Ramadan since she was five years old.

During Ramadan, which is one month long, Muslims must fast between sunrise and sunset and are forbidden from sexual activity, she said.

Muslims are required to start fasting at puberty.

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Today, 6 p.m.
Stuzin Hall 267
Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation
Seeking an internship, externship or project opportunity with a Gainesville start-up/entrepreneurial company? Here's a chance to meet company reps from more than 30 Gainesville start-ups, including Grooveshark, AxoGen, Trendy Entertainment, Register Patient, Fracture and many more. Opportunities are available in areas such as marketing, Web development, public relations, computer engineering, advertising and more. See the full company list, event agenda and RSVP on Facebook by searching "Swap Meet UF — Fall 2011."

UF Distinguished Professor

Lecture Series: Arlan Rosenbloom, Department of Pediatrics
Today, 6 to 8 p.m.
Hough Hall
The UF Hough Hall Graduate School of Business presents "Insights and Conundrums about Growth Hormone Action Pathways." Refreshments will be served. RSVP by Sept. 13 to mccrayi@ufl.edu.

The Role of Sentencing Reform in Libertarianism

Today, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Matherly 118
The UF Libertarians are hosting Greg Newburn of Families Against Mandatory Minimums for a talk about controversial legislated mandatory minimum sentences for criminal offenses. Any

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Get Carded General Meeting

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Little Hall 223
Get Carded is a student organization dedicated to raising awareness about life-saving organ and tissue donation. At the first general body meeting, discussion topics include awareness efforts, fundraising, volunteer opportunities and upcoming events. All majors and years are invited. For more information, please email floridagetcarded@yahoo.com, check out Get Carded UF on Facebook or follow @ufgetcarded on Twitter.

Black Graduate Student

Organization Forum featuring Christopher "Play" Martin
Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.
College of Public Health and Health Professions Auditorium
Christopher "Play" Martin from Kid 'n Play will engage in a one-on-one discussion on the evolution of hip-hop, his professional success and his personal struggles. Then he will anchor "The New Faces of Academia: Higher Education in the 21st

Century," a panel discussion about the need for minority scholars in academia and the diversity of discipline research. Admission is free. For more information, email Jonee Lewis at joneelewis@ufl.edu.

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In Wednesday's edition of the Alligator, a headline stated that Student Government Productions and Gator Growl are receiving \$161,000 from Student Government. SGP is actually receiving \$90,000. Of that funding, \$71,000 is going to Gator Growl.

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New group aims to spread awareness of eating disorders

DEVIN NUNEZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

What started as a class project for one UF student can now be used to help many.

Be Real, a campaign created by UF student Anna Dags, is an organization that aims to educate the Gainesville population about eating disorders.

Dags, president of Be Real, began the campaign as a project for her strategies class.

"I still look at things like totalfratmove.com and laugh."

Nicole McManus
UF student

"I emailed my final project to Elizabeth Dizney, my Diseases of Eating professor, because I thought she'd be interested," she said.

Dizney then forwarded the campaign to Shands Vista Behavioral Health, which funds the organization.

Dags is working with Shands Vista to target social media networks that promote an unhealthy lifestyle. Websites such as totalfratmove.com promote the image that physical perfection is a must, she said.

While Be Real aims to educate the entire Gainesville population on eating disorders, its first event will be targeted toward UF's Panhellenic Council women. Be Real will be hosting Dr. Kevin Wandler, Shands Vista's chief of eating disorders programs, and Allison Kreiger Walsh, a former Miss Florida and an UF Greek alumna who suffered from an eating disorder, on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom.

Nicole McManus, vice president of Be Real, hopes that when students hear eating disorder stories firsthand, they will become more aware of their prevalence on campus.

"I still look at things like totalfratmove.com and laugh," McManus said. "It hasn't hit home for me because I haven't seen it directly yet."

The members are currently planning a week in October dedicated to raising awareness about the Shands Vista eating disorders program as well as MEL4600, the Diseases of Eating class, she said.



Alex Catalano / Alligator

Gone Fishin'

Forest resources and conservation students and natural resource conservation students use a seine net to capture samples of small minnows Wednesday afternoon. They worked under the guidance of the head of the student fisheries department, Kimberly Thurman, at the shores of Lake Alice.

Festival to bring in renowned authors

BEATRICE DUPUY

Alligator Contributing Writer

The annual Florida Writer's Festival has returned for the 62nd consecutive year.

The five award-winning authors attending this year's festival will read works of poetry and fiction from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22.

These authors include a former member of the indie-rock band Silver Jews, a journalist whose stories have appeared in numerous magazines such as GQ and Vanity Fair, and professors from universities across the U.S.

"It's a top-notch collection of

contemporary writers," said Travis Fristoe, a UF graduate student and programming liaison for the Alachua County Library District. "If I didn't live in Gainesville, I would travel to see it."

The first of these readings will take place at the Alachua County Library District Headquarters on Oct. 20 with David Berman, author of "Actual Air," and will continue from Oct. 21 to Oct. 22 at Ustler Hall Atrium.

"I am curious about Berman because he so rarely gives public readings," Fristoe said.

On Oct. 21, four of the authors, Amy Hempel, D.A. Powell, Kevin

Young and Laura Kasischke, will have a 30-minute craft talk about the writing process.

The UF Master of Fine Arts program for Creative Writing and the Alachua County Library District Headquarters will be hosting the event.

This is the second year the event will be run solely by students.

"This event is really great not just to hear readings," said David Fishman, an organizer of the festival. "There is an educational aspect that will be beneficial for graduate students and for anyone at the university interested in the writing process."

Islam On Campus

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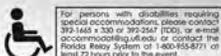
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Students call for Palestinian independence from Israel

► PALESTINE IS APPLYING TO JOIN THE UNITED NATIONS.

CLARE LENNON
Alligator Writer

Members of Students for Justice in Palestine waved neon signs and chanted with a megaphone on Turlington Plaza on Wednesday in support of an independent Palestine.

Mohammad Tina, president of Students for Justice in Palestine, said the group members rallied from 11 a.m. to noon to encourage students to back Palestine's independence from Israel.

Palestinian officials are expected to apply to the United Nations for recognition as an independent state, a move the Obama administration has pledged to block, according to U.S. Press Secretary Jay Carney during an Aug. 4 press conference.

The rally comes a day after the Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the government's efforts to promote a peaceful settlement to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Tina said he had heard a little about the resolution.

"I wasn't really surprised," he said. "I feel like our Student Government is kind of biased."

The resolution also condemned the actions of Hamas, which is listed as a Foreign Terrorist Organization by the U.S. Department of State.

Tina said the group's goal is to raise awareness of injustice in Palestine as well as other countries.

"Humans deserve human rights," he said.

Students' overall response was positive, Tina said, and several students asked for more information about Students for Justice in Palestine.



John Schank / Alligator

UF's chapter of Students for Justice in Palestine protests on Turlington Plaza on Wednesday afternoon for Palestine to become the 194th United Nations member.

EMPLOYMENT

Students moonlight as campus ambassadors for major brands

EMILY MORROW
Alligator Writer

Montana Symone loves bras, panties, yoga pants and puppies.

That's why when she saw an internship opportunity with Victoria's Secret's Pink brand, she decided to apply.

Now, the telecommunication junior is one of thousands of students across the United States working as an on-campus brand ambassador.

Her job is to represent Pink on campus by promoting to students.

"What better way to market our collegiate collection than to talk directly to college students?" Symone said. "It's all about direct contact."

In this way, companies like Victoria's Secret, American Eagle, Google and Sony Music can raise brand awareness and figure out exactly what's working and what's not for their young-adult markets.

Symone uses this direct line to give girls

surveys about products and then communicate the results to Victoria's Secret corporate.

Keivan Zolfaghari, a campus representative for Google, said one of the biggest parts of his job is answering students' questions about Google products — from troubleshooting to basic setup.

He is also able to send his peers' suggestions back to Google's product teams.

"Google really values college students," said Zolfaghari, a food and resource economics junior. "Those are the people who will be using Google and Google products in the future, so it's important to be in touch with them."

Brand ambassadors like Symone and Zolfaghari reach out to UF students through events, giveaways and social media.

For the first week of school, Symone and her five other team members passed out Pink folders stuffed with school supplies on Turlington Plaza.

The group planned to be on the plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. but ran out of products by

11:15 a.m., Symone said.

In addition to Pink folders, people around campus can be seen sporting Chegg sunglasses, American Eagle T-shirts or Google water bottles — all given out by students working as brand ambassadors.

"We give college students products that cater to them and raise brand awareness of the store everywhere. It's a win-win."

Montana Symone
telecommunication junior

Although these giveaways and promotions are becoming increasingly common throughout the U.S. — Google has a presence on about 100 campuses and Pink is represented on 54 — UF's policy remains that outside vendors are not allowed to distribute anything other than printed materials. These materials can be given out only on the North Lawn, Turlington Plaza or the Plaza of the Americas.

Advertisements written in sidewalk chalk

are not allowed either, said Cheryl Wise, the administrative assistant for UF's business affairs department.

According to the Division of Student Affairs' website, these regulations exist to prevent distraction and keep students and faculty safe.

Wise said they don't actively police campus for organizations that may be bending the rules.

"If we see it, we'll send the company or organization a notice," she said.

However, Symone said she's never had a problem getting approved to host promotions on campus, whether it was Pink's first week of school event on Turlington Plaza or its tailgate before the UF and Florida Atlantic University football game on the Plaza of the Americas.

"It's just really, really important that we have a presence on campus," she said. "We give college students products that cater to them and raise brand awareness of the store everywhere. It's a win-win."

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Downtown post office to close Friday for financial reasons

Zip code 32602 for P.O. boxes has been eliminated

BENJAMIN S. BRASCH
Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville will soon see a post office close and ZIP code retire.

The downtown post office at 401 SE 1st Ave. will close forever Friday.

The post office will close because of purely financial reasons, said Bill Logeson, postmaster of Gainesville.

"The rent was more than we can handle,"

he said.

The Main Street post office, 1401 North Main St., took over 23 of the post office's city mail routes and two of its rural mail routes from the downtown post office June 1, he said.

Post office box holders were notified 30 days ago that they should either transfer their box rent to another post office or close their box.

The post office would refund them the unused rent, he said.

The Main Street post office has been serving the 32601 and 32604 ZIP codes since June 1.

The 32602 ZIP code has been retired, which is the ZIP code for all the downtown P.O. boxes.

"If you haven't made a decision, time is running out," he said.

The post office is one of the 3,700 post offices to be closed nationally by the United States Postal Service.

There are 33 other post offices that will face

the chopping block in Florida.

The Wood and Swink Store and Post Office in Evinston, Fla., was slated to meet the same fate as the downtown post office until an outpour of support from its surrounding community saved the functional landmark.

Wood and Swink is a local meeting place for the town and has been around since 1882.

The USPS will be holding a public meeting in Evinston to discuss its proposal to make possible changes in the way postal services are provided, according to a press release from the USPS. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Evinston Church.

Organizers expect about 800 people to break fast

FASTING, from page 1

Having fasted for the past 15 years, Ali said she will be fasting again this year.

Imam Omar Suleiman, the outreach director for the Islamic Circle of North America, will also speak at the event. ICNA is an organization that devoted to promoting education and spiritual development, according to the group's website.

Ali said she expects 800 or 900 people to attend this year's Fast-a-Thon.

Last year, she helped organize the Fast-a-Thon as secretary.

Despite all the hard work, she said, she didn't feel tired or hungry at all.

"You really realize how much you don't need food," she said.

To pledge to fast, visit fastathonuf.com.

Scooter decal sales increase this year despite price hike

▶ ABOUT 200 FEWER WERE SOLD BY THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

MORGAN WATKINS
Alligator Staff Writer

Despite a \$48 price hike in student decals for motorcycles and scooters, sales at the end of August were higher than comparable sales last year.

As of the end of August, UF Transportation and Parking Services had sold 1,430 annual motorcycle and scooter decals to students, said assistant director Ron Fuller.

The sales for annual decals in August 2010 were just 1,195.

Cloudia Kowalski, a senior nursing student, bought an annual scooter decal this year just as she has done every year since she was a freshman.

She doesn't mind the price hike as much now because she only bought one for her scooter.

When she lived on campus, she purchased decals for her scooter and her car.

Despite the price hike, however, it's harder for her to find places to park on campus.

"There are so many more scooters," Kowalski said. "I have to move scooters over and squish them together. I don't think I should have to

pay [\$144] for that."

Decals are still sold throughout this month, but those totals aren't yet available.

In September 2010, UF sold 1,836 annual motor-

cycle and scooter decals to students, Fuller said.

Total sales through this September won't be available until after the end of the month.



Gina Chitko / Alligator

Advertising major Kelsey Stalnaker rides her scooter to and from her home and Weimer Hall.

Exact removal date for bison has not yet been announced

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animals during the winter, said Kristin Lock, public information officer for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

An exact date for the removal has not been released.

One of the reasons the animals will be removed is safety.

In an interview earlier this year, Donald Forgione, director of the Florida Park Service, said the bison could be dangerous to drivers if an animal wandered onto a major highway like State Road 441 or Interstate 75, which both run through the prairie.

Grossman said she believes the removal is a way for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to try to fix its mistakes at the animals' expense.

If too many bison were being born, she said, some should have been steril-

ized a long time ago.

Grossman, who has been banned from the UF campus after a protest in December, said she wants the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to commit to sending the bison to humane sanctuaries.

"Everybody's welcome. We have signs for everyone."

Lisa Grossman
protest organizer

"Hopefully we as a collective voice will be able to make a difference," she said. "Everybody's welcome. We have signs for everyone."

The plan also calls for either the removal or the sterilization of the park's male cracker horses. There are about 30 of the wild horses in the state park.

At the moment, the plan is to sterilize the male horses and to take steps to try to avoid removing them, Lock said.

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Editorial

Tattle-tale Tactics Obama website shows insecurities

Since he took office, President Obama has been a bit touchy about people speaking or reporting negatively about him.

How can anyone attack the Second Coming?

Even Obama's most ardent supporters can admit that he has a bit of an ego problem.

In 2009, the White House launched flag@whitehouse.gov, an email providing a way for people who got a negative email or saw something "fishy" on the Web about health care reform to alert the administration.

Now, the administration has launched what conservative blogger Ed Morrissey of Hot Air has dubbed "Snitch Central."

His blog's title could actually be catchier and less ridiculous than the one Obama's re-election campaign came up with for its new website: AttackWatch.com.

Its tag line is "Get the facts. Fight the smears."

By now, everyone should know about Obama's platform, so why waste time making a website talking about his plans for term two?

No, the Obama campaign has bigger fish to fry.

Obama is so self-conscious that he's included "Forwarded Email" and "Rumor" as categories of attacks that he would like to be alerted about by his followers.

That's right. Obama's biggest threat in the 2012 election is not Romney or Perry — it's chain mail.

For those under the age of 50, chain emails are something that people forward to all of their contacts that usually promise good luck if they continue the chain and torture in an everlasting hell if they don't.

Of course, despite the petty nature of this campaign strategy, there are also some creepy, "Big Brother" implications.

Although this snitch service is being conducted on behalf of the campaign, Obama is still an elected official.

Getting his supporters to essentially spy on dissenters and report it to him is reminiscent of the 1918 Sedition Act, which targeted negative speech toward the government's war efforts.

It is unlikely that Obama will be locking up the originators of negative chain emails or reports that do not support the president's policy.

However, dissent is healthy in any free society and should not have to be "reported" to elected officials in some secretive email system.

It is unclear what the president plans to do with all of this information, but it will probably be used to shape a message that will attract the more middle-of-the-road opponents and spin negative reports to favor the president.

Even though there are probably no Orwellian motivations to this "Attack Watch," it is still a silly strategy that makes the president look like an eighth-grader hiding in a locker to see what people are saying about him.

Things will be more interesting when Obama decides to run a grown-up campaign.

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever released a balloon into the sky?

Wednesday's question: Are you going to see Shaquille O'Neal speak?

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Column

Judging sorority women is hypocritical

I'm a psychology major at UF. I'm also a male. That makes me what some would call a rarity.

Even though psychology is one of the most popular programs at our university and I almost never have a class with fewer than 50 students, I frequently find myself among only a few other male counterparts in every classroom I walk into.

It's safe to say that when I attend class, I'm in a gender minority.

Now, that comes with some (obvious) advantages. One of the subtler ones is that I've learned a thing or two about the female population at UF.

And while I do try to avoid making gross generalizations about them, I think it's fair to claim that you can often divide the girls here into two groups: those who are in sororities and those who hate them.

Sure, there are a few women reading this who don't fit into either category. I'll admit you're out there. But when pressed, there's a good chance you'd still come down on one side or the other.

Something about Greek life (at least, at UF) brings out a ferocity of opinion that no religious debate on Turlington Plaza ever seems to spark.

And I get it. I've heard all the stereotypes about sorority girls, and I'm sure some of them have a pretty good basis in fact.

The clique (or cult?) mentality can sometimes be a bit too much. Their pursuits occasionally fall on the side of superficial. And you don't have to say much to convince me that a strict monogrammed dress code is kind of unnerving.

But here's the deal. Even if those sorority girls deserve some of their bum rap (and that's a topic for another article), those who deliver it look just as bad.

Just the other day I was sitting in one of my psychology classes, and the topic of sororities came up. As soon as it did, one girl behind me decided she couldn't contain herself. She spent the next several minutes ranting about how awful sororities are, assuring her friend that she'd never join one and outright mocking the poor girl who was explaining to the professor why recruitment week starts so early.



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Maybe her points were legitimate. But there's no real justification for the way she made them. You might think the things sororities concern themselves with are superficial, but do you know what else is superficial? Criticizing girls you don't even know because they're all wearing the same outfit.

In fact, I can't think of anything much more superficial than delivering a venomous criticism of a person you know almost nothing about.

And you might very well believe that the sorority mentality cultivates a sense of conformity. But repeating ad nauseam the same things about how awful sororities are is a bit of conformity in itself.

The easiest way to go with the herd is to hate whatever group the herd hates in the same way the herd likes to hate them. If you despise sheep, you should really try acting less like one.

But more importantly, there are appropriate ways to offer your opinions, however negative and condemnatory those opinions might be. That method is not via snarky whispers and mocking imitations.

You'd be surprised to find out that the sort of personality you're complaining about is the type of personality you appear to have every time you don a high-pitched voice and try to giggle "like a sorority girl would."

So here's an idea: Have your opinions. Express those opinions. If you're really feeling ambitious, ask a sorority member to respond to your opinions.

But stop with the mean glares and the meaner insults. Stop generalizing, stereotyping and hating. Stop being exactly the type of person you're complaining about.

Either that, or go to one of the numerous universities in the nation without Greek life. I hear they have a great party scene.

Alex Guilmartin is a psychology and pre-law senior at UF. His column appears on Thursdays.

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

Guest column

Good deeds important to gain perspective

Many organizations around campus invited students to participate in events commemorating the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The "9/11: Never Forget Project" on the North Lawn honors each of the fallen with an American flag. The UF College Democrats had a 9/11 Memorial Fund event on the Reitz Union Colonnade.

Tributes such as these can be beneficial in unexpected ways.

Along my walk to class I passed the "Good Deed Mitzvah Marathon" held by the Jewish Student and Community Center on Turlington Plaza, which had me sign a pledge to do a specific good deed in honor of a 9/11 victim.

A theme behind this event and many others around campus is to reinforce the age-old wisdom that, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."

Anger and sorrow are natural and proper responses to human tragedy, and I'm under no illusion that those responsible shouldn't continue to be brought to justice.

However, it is my belief that ultimately, this still-grieving nation can best honor the dead by drawing upon our better qualities.

Along with a stinging sorrow, thinking upon 9/11 still invokes a shared sense of national pride. These feelings make it easier to see those who live with us as brothers, to whom we have a connection and obligation.

There is so much people can do in their individual lives to make this world better, and events such as the "Good Deed Mitzvah Marathon" are great reminders

Ford Dwyer
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of what is really important.

Shortly after fulfilling my own pledge in the Marathon, an official associated with UF cut in front of me in a line to hear guest speaker Chief Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. He hastily proceeded to snatch the last two remaining tickets for very important guests of his who had not bothered waiting in the line. With all the tickets then gone, I was turned away, unable to attend.

When compared to how good it felt to perform the good deed earlier, an action that normally would have enraged me was put into perspective for its actual triviality. To my surprise, I found myself pitying the individuals who had acted selfishly more than I pitied my own bad luck.

Remembering to care for others helps reveal that those who don't have our best interests at heart, or even seek to do us harm, are also our brothers.

As the Cuban poet and freedom icon Jose Marti once wrote, "for the cruel one whose blows break the heart by which I live, Thistle nor thorn do I give: For him, too, I have a white rose."

Both as individuals and as a nation, we are faced with trials, big and small. Perhaps the best way we can help alleviate the problems of this world is by following the example set by students at UF.

They insist we must never forget 9/11, nor should we forget the strong moral consciousness that awoke on that terrible day.

Ford Dwyer is a political science and history junior at UF. He is also the editorial director of the UF College Democrats.

Guest column

Releasing balloons dangerous to birds, marine animals

Ever since we were little kids, we have been innocently releasing balloons into what we thought would be an infinite sky, floating on to Neverland.

The real fact of the matter is, instead of our parents telling us, "3, 2, 1, let go!," they should have been telling us, "Never ever let go because you will be killing sea animals."

It may have started out with a smile, but it sure as hell didn't end with one.

Turtles don't celebrate with balloons, and neither do birds. In fact, balloons are responsible for killing most of the marine food chain, including sea turtles, dolphins, whales, birds and any other curious animal.

Statistics show that nearly all balloons released in Florida will end up in the ocean or any other large body of water.

Marine life activists protest against balloons for the same reason they protest against plastic bags — they look like jellyfish to sea turtles.

Sea turtles mistakenly see balloons as jellyfish and end up lugging them around in their gut for an entire lifetime.

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If they mistakenly eat multiple balloons, they can eventually die from choking or from having intestinal

blockage.

Birds, on the other hand, see a shiny object on the water's surface and end up either choking or getting tangled up trying to catch what they think is going to be an interesting lunch.

We are all culprits to this sea-life crime, and most of us are never even aware of it.

Luckily, though, some state and local governments have already addressed this issue and banned the releasing of balloons from their cities and states as a litter crime.

In the city of Gainesville, without such laws, we need to take the initiative and stop the death of wildlife associated with balloons on our own accord.

I'm not necessarily trying to provoke the idea to ban balloons, but I am pushing you to change the way you celebrate.

A simple behavioral change to promote a healthy marine world could be, the next time you celebrate, trying to have everyone pop balloons instead of releasing them at the same time.

Other ideas would be to just blow bubbles, maybe make a wish or simply use balloons that are very securely tied down and make sure proper disposal techniques are used in clean-up.

The opportunities to avoid the releasing of balloons are endless; sadly, there is not a world infinite with sea life.

Don't release balloons into the environment, and if you see one, pick it up. Please help conserve our wildlife.

Eddie Roqueta is a wildlife ecology and conservation senior at UF.



UWire

Scientists need to work out kinks before marketing lab-grown meat

Researchers around the world are racing to develop a commercially viable alternative to meat without the inconvenience of raising and slaughtering millions of animals every year.

Lab-grown meat promises equivalent nutritional content to normal meat while requiring less energy and producing fewer emissions. But will people want to eat it once scientists work out the kinks?

Scientists are now able to take cells from animals and entice them into reproducing in a nutrient-filled petri dish. The growing cells are then placed on a biocompatible scaffold, which allows the muscle tissue to further develop. The technology is still in its infancy, but it promises to not only

Andrew Shockey
UWire

change the way we eat meat but also benefit the environment.

Lab-grown meat wouldn't waste all of the energy and nutrients cows spend every day grazing, sleeping and doing whatever else it is cows do. It will also cut back on greenhouse gasses by reducing land requirements and cutting down on bovine flatulence.

A recent study by Oxford University and the University of Amsterdam estimated that lab-grown meat could reduce greenhouse gas emissions by up to 96 percent while requiring between 7 and 45 percent less energy.

Unfortunately, by all accounts, the meat looks terrible

and tastes even worse. One researcher described it as "steak-flavored Jell-O." Scientists will have to find a way to overcome these aesthetic hurdles.

As with many groundbreaking areas of research, the technical challenges will likely be dwarfed by the marketing challenge of convincing people to try the new meat alternative.

With the way the technology is shaping up, I think we can hope for a reasonable facsimile of a hamburger sometime in the future, but we shouldn't hold our breath waiting for the slaughter-free porterhouse.

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T-shirt company to support community with design contest



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Joy Revels, owner of Dragonfly Graphics, screen-prints a design for a local school. The company makes about 150,000 screen-printed shirts a year.

▶ A LOCAL NONPROFIT WILL BENEFIT FROM SALES.

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There is a lot more to Gainesville than Gators football, and a local company wants to give Alachua County residents a chance to express it.

Spirit326.com, a branch of the local print shop Dragonfly Graphics, is hosting a T-shirt design contest for local artists. The winner's shirt design will be released in December in the company's new Gainesville Nostalgia collection.

Aimee Anderson, 35, marketing director at Dragonfly Graphics, said the Gainesville Nostalgia collection is geared toward people who live in Gainesville and want to support the community.

"We want people to show off their pride," she said. "But we also want to do it in a way that is not just about orange and blue and about the Gators."

Anderson cited a number of ideas already in process for the page including a shirt for the 34th Street Wall and one for the UF Bat House. A Gainesville mainstay for 25 years, the company wants to highlight

things people can reminisce about. Dragonfly Graphics and Spirit326.com have been serving the Alachua County School Board, as well as private institutions, with dress code-appropriate T-shirts for years. Part of this service is giving back to the schools. With every item sold, the school receives 25 percent of the revenue.

Anderson said the company is sticking to the idea of giving back with the design contest. Fifty percent of sales received from the winning T-shirt will go to the artist's nonprofit organization of choice.

André Frattino, 27, an art education graduate student, liked this idea of giving back to the community.

"If I won, I would find a charity that is more geared toward the arts," he said. "I would want to give back to the arts field because we are just so underprivileged and underfunded. So I might pick something like funding art supplies for students."

Anderson said there are a few limitations to the contest because of the T-shirt printing procedure. There is a two-color limitation, and photography is not allowed. Other than that, artists are welcome to explore their creativity, she said.

Those interested in entering the contest can submit designs to Anderson at aimee@spirit326.com.

WILDLIFE

Study: Shrimp nets pose big problem for sea turtles

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Lack of data from shrimp trawling is a huge problem in getting a national picture of sea turtle deaths and captures on fishhooks and in fishing nets, and limits on such bycatch should be set nationally rather than within individual fisheries, a new study says.

All six species of sea turtles found in U.S. waters are either endangered or threatened. Most either migrate or are so widespread that they can be caught in different ways by people fishing for different species of fish and shellfish, said lead researcher Elena Finkbeiner, a doctoral student who did the research at Duke University and just transferred to Stanford University.

The most extreme example is loggerhead turtles, up for a federal decision this week

about whether they should be listed as endangered rather than threatened. Finkbeiner said they're so widespread that they can be caught in 17 of the 18 fisheries analyzed by scientists at Duke, Conservation International and the National Marine Fisheries Service for the study published Wednesday in the journal Biological Conservation.

But limits on sea turtle "bycatch" are currently set and regulated by those 18 fisheries, 14 in the Atlantic and four in the Pacific. They range from boats using set gillnets off of California to those dredging for scallops in the mid-Atlantic and those fishing for snapper or grouper.

"This is one of the key messages — there's a lot of inconsistency in how the different fisheries are managed," said Elizabeth Wilson, senior manager for marine wildlife for the nonprofit Oceana, which was not involved in the study. "What we really need to do is look at

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Elizabeth Wilson

senior manager of marine wildlife at Oceana

all fisheries together and their impact on sea turtles."

One inconsistency, she said, is that although shrimpers must sew turtle escape hatches into their nets, they're not required in other fisheries that drag trawls along the sea floor. "Scallop trawls in the mid-Atlantic are not required to use turtle excluder devices," nor are they required in trawls for bottom-dwelling fish such as croaker or weakfish, Wilson said.

"It doesn't make sense to require the shrimp fishery to use it and not these other fisheries," she said.

Another inconsistency is in observation. Under a recent settlement to a lawsuit filed by conservationists, the 124 boats in Hawaii's pelagic longline fishery must carry an observer to count every turtle that gets hooked, and the season ends when the 17th is brought up. In other fisheries, observer coverage ranges from less than 1 percent to 34 percent.

The study is the first compilation of sea turtle bycatch estimates from all fisheries nationwide. Total fisheries service estimates of sea turtle bycatch deaths fell 90 percent from 1990 to 2007 — from 71,000 a year to 4,600 a year, said the study.

But it said Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Coast shrimp trawls account for up to 98 percent of all sea turtles caught by people fishing for other species, and 80 percent of the deaths — but fewer than 1 percent of those trawlers carried observers to count turtle bycatch.

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movie fashion

Translating looks on the big screen into fall's hottest trends

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During the summer months, we found ourselves escaping the heat under the blissful air conditioning of movie theaters. Now, a piling stack of assignments and readings hardly allots time to catch a quick flick, let alone time to put together trendy, in-season outfits. Why not kill two birds with one stone?

This season, not only go to the movies but become a part of the movies. These upcoming and currently playing films possess great style that will propel your panache all the way until winter. After all, the streets are your stage.

"The Help" (Released Aug. 10)

Even though this movie came out over the summer, it's still going strong at the box office. Not only is its exposure of the Civil Rights movement enlightening and witty, but it also possesses great costumes that are suitable for fall. The movie takes place in the early 1960s in Jackson, Miss. Because it's already football season, what better way to represent a Southern tra-

dition than to dress the part? Think of channeling your prim and proper self, only with bold colors, big hair and cat-eye sunglasses.

"Footloose" (In theaters Oct. 14)

In this remake of the classic 1984 version with Kevin Bacon, a new generation of dancing, singing, promiscuous teens set out to party in a town that condemns it. This movie is also all about getting down in the South, as it is set in Tennessee. In-

stead of dressing up (like in "The Help"), dress down. After all, what would a dance movie be without baggy clothes and off-the-shoulder shirts?

"My Week With Marilyn" (In theaters Nov. 4)

This film is for all those Monroe wannabes. This fall, channel your inner Marilyn with styles based on none other than the bombshell herself. The movie follows Monroe, one of her assistants, the trial and tribulations it takes to be a sex icon, and how valuable it is to sometimes escape the Hollywood facade. Utilize this opportunity as an avenue to display your true flair and expensive taste.

Key Pieces: bustier tops, high-waisted skirts/pants, hour-glass accentuating pieces, deep plunging v-necks

"In Time" (In theaters Oct. 28)

Starring Justin Timberlake and Amanda Seyfried, this is a movie that takes place in the future when aging stops at age 25. The characters are not only particularly good looking, but constantly appear dashing in well-tailored, sleek clothing. The style featured in this film manifests in the idea of everyday couture. For this type of edge, think of crisp and clean styles, which ultimately ooze confidence. The essence here is to play up the use of black and white pieces. Consider this your weekend dinner and dancing outfit taken to a more sophisticated level. This will distinguish you from the stumbling helpless in midtown and flocks of girls downtown who are desperately trying to keep their balance in their four-inch stilettos. Perhaps Gainesville isn't ready for such class.



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The Help

Key Pieces: structured dresses, floral patterns, thick headbands, teased hairstyles, A-line skirts

Footloose

Key Pieces: cut-off shorts, cowboy boots, rock band T-shirts, ripped jeans, off-the-shoulder tops and crop tops

In Time

Key Pieces: fitted blazers, cocktail attire, faux fur, frilly skirts and collars



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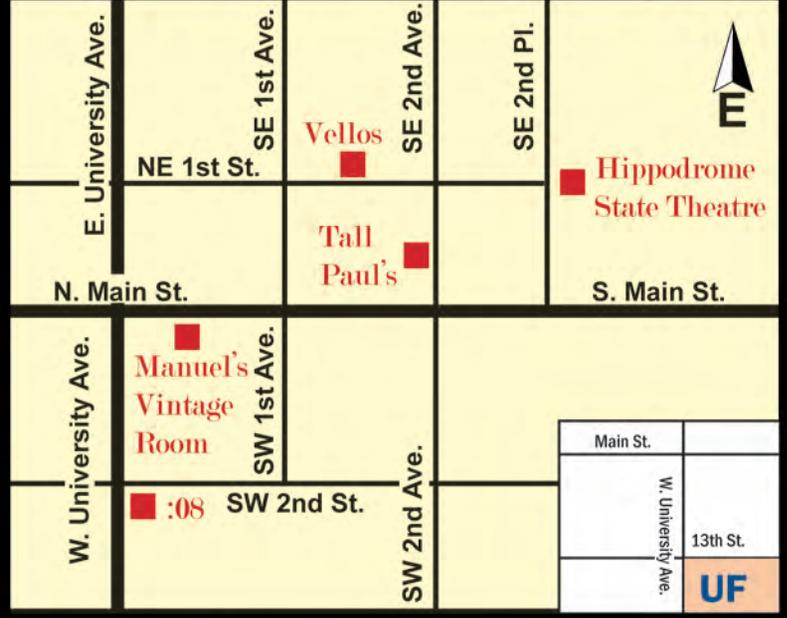
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PartyDegree.com offers array of deals

Discounted tickets, bar tabs

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In the first week of September, Gainesville and Tallahassee-founded company Party Degree launched its new website, PartyDegree.com.

The site provides those in Gainesville and Tallahassee with deals, including discounts on concert tickets, bar tabs and study packages.

"Initially we had a plan for Party-Degree.com to be a resource for college students with information about events," said James Dieterle, the co-founder of Party Degree and Party-Degree.com. "Then we saw the rise of live shows and the rise of marketing like Groupon and LivingSocial. We wanted to combine both of those concepts."

In 2009, the company was founded by students from UF and Florida State University who had the idea of more fun, less money.

Party Degree gets the word out about its deals through its website, email list and social media.

As the company grew, it was able to transition into throwing concerts.

Party Degree is one of the promotional companies that has booked Laidback Luke to perform at the Florida Theatre tonight.

After selling out its featured deal for the Laidback Luke tickets, Party

"The concept is providing deals focusing on the ages of 18 to 24."

James Dieterle
co-founder of Party Degree

Degree has decided to include 25 deals for its upcoming concert featuring Big Sean on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The deal will include a VIP ticket to the show, allowing buyers to have a front row viewing of the performance.

The value of the ticket is \$30, but the limited number will be sold for \$20.

Concerts will be most limited on deals where there are between 25 and 50 tickets available to purchase.

Other deals on food and bar

tabs will be available in unlimited amounts.

Dieterle said multiple T-shirt companies and nightclubs in Gainesville have already contacted the company.

However, initial deals will be tailored around specific events.

"When we offer discounts on tickets, we'll offer things to supplement them," he said. "We'll do something with a neon store for accessories for the concert and a pizza place right next to the concert, something late night — things like that to benefit people who are already out."

Any merchant can fill out a form to be considered for a deal on the website.

Upcoming deals will focus on food and apparel discounts.

"The concept is providing deals focusing on the ages of 18 to 24," Dieterle said. "We don't want to target it just to college students because of our plans for expansion."

The website also offers similar discounts for Tallahassee residents and has plans to launch Orlando and Miami deals in the near future.

For Party Degree's deals, check out PartyDegree.com.



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Party Degree is offering more than 20 deals for its upcoming event featuring Big Sean on Sept. 29.

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Fail.

We'll wager that you're not being as safe as you should be when you get down and dirty.

Safe sex isn't a joke. It isn't something to practice if you feel like it. And, the repercussions of unsafe sex aren't life-changing consequences that you're immune to. If you can't handle the discussion that follows, then you aren't mature enough to bang.

♦ He Says...

Wrap it up. It doesn't matter if they say they're clean. It doesn't matter if they claim to be on birth control. Don't believe them! Fellas, it is never worth the risk to not slap a bag on that thing.

Honestly, how hard is it? It takes 10 seconds to put a condom on. After that, feel free to do whatever (or whomever) you want. There is no sense in risking getting a girl pregnant or living the rest of your life with an STD. Also, if for some reason your partner is offended when you whip out a condom, he or she probably isn't the type of person you want to sleep with anyway.

The scenario may be

a little different for those of you in a long-term relationship. The thought of wearing a condom while making love to the girl (or guy) you've been dating for a year might seem a little silly. In that case, both of you need to be certain you are clean. But before you go in guns blazing, make sure you have a reliable form of birth control in place.

And girls, double check that you took your pill that day and be confident in your answer when your man asks if you did. It is an immediate turnoff to any guy if you show the slightest sign of hesitation.

— JACOB ROMOSER

♦ She Says...

Two things:

First: Diseases are difficult to talk about but easy to spread. If you want to be safe, have a thorough STD test. You AND your sex partners deserve to know what you're packing.

Second: Pregnancy. Last time I checked, there's a population problem on this planet, and there's a slew of young and/or single parents who will openly admit that raising kids isn't inexpensive or far from easy.

In favor of an abortion? Fine, but don't expect it to be an emotional cakewalk. Opting for adoption? All right, but hang in there when you give the baby away after carrying it for nine months.

Guys, you're part of this equation, too. Be ready to MAN-UP and offer support to your girl.

This unpleasantness can be avoided if you TALK TO YOUR COMPANION and ALWAYS HAVE SEX WITH A CONDOM. Condoms are FREE at the Student Health Care Center, they prevent the spread of many (but not all) diseases and they plummet your risk of pregnancy. Sex isn't as

good? You know what's less enjoyable? Peeing pus into a beaker at the doctor's office because your tract itches and burns like hell.

Ladies, I would suggest going on the pill as a backup plan. Not a substitute — a backup plan. It's easy, makes periods more manageable and gives you great skin and boobs. Just saying.

Finally, WALK AWAY from a guy who is unwilling to wear a condom. No one wants a regrettable d-bag in his or her black book.

College is where you play the field. It's the time in your life where you can search around for the guy or girl of your dreams or just the guy or girl for the night. Either way, this may be the best opportunity you'll get to test drive the cars before you buy them.

But as fun as this may be, it can be a dangerous game to play. This goes double for those who insist on being risky and occasionally say "to hell with it" to the protection. Is it ever worth the risk of not using some sort of protection? All it takes is one time. And that one time could last a lifetime.

— KAY BEA

public health

HIV scare in L.A.'s porn industry brings attention to protection

SHELBY WEBB

Avenue Writer

Two weeks ago, Los Angeles's billion-dollar pornography industry shut down. The reason? A male actor tested positive for HIV.

Turns out it was a false alarm.

The actor has retested negative and does not have the disease, according to an industry trade group.

But the industry hasn't just moved on without looking back.

"The industry will be abundantly cautious as we try to nail down the reasons for what now appears to have been a false positive result on a previous test," Free Speech Coalition executive director Diane Duke told the Associated Press.

Now back in business, the pornography industry is fighting in the court of public opinion with renewed cries to mandate condoms and protection in the industry.

Industry groups are rallying against this backlash, arguing that condom use isn't aesthetically pleasing.

But whatever they've been doing has certainly been good for business. The pornography industry pulls in \$10 to \$15 billion a year, which is more than the combined revenue of professional football, basketball and baseball franchises, according to ABC News.

While this battle has been raging since around the birth of pornography, this issue sheds light on another issue: that false positives and inaccurate tests are still a reality in HIV testing.

Dr. Gary Wang, assistant professor of medicine and head of an on-campus lab studying viruses and chronic illnesses including HIV, explained how inaccurate tests could happen.

"Probably the most common scenario, which is actually rare, that we would see is a technical issue," Wang said. "Anywhere from mishandling of the specimens, something with the blood draw and into the actual test involving free agents —

technical issues are almost always the reason for a false positive test."

The test itself is highly sensitive, and although it is almost 99 percent accurate, it is complicated. Problems can arise.

The standard test is usually a two-step process where you have an enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) followed by another test known as a Western Blot.

If both of those tests have positive results, then the patient is diagnosed as HIV positive and schedules another test to confirm the diagnosis.

"Condoms dramatically reduce the transmission of HIV, so that's probably the most important step for protection."

Dr. Gary Wang

assistant professor of medicine

There is also the real threat of a false negative as well.

Wang said during the early stages of infection, the body hasn't had a chance to develop an antibody yet.

The tests for HIV look for those antibodies to detect the disease, and because they haven't been developed, the test doesn't catch it and results in a false negative.

Technical issues can also constitute a factor for a false negative test.

Even though the test is very accurate, there is still room for potentially fatal errors.

Wang advises that instead of relying on testing yourself consistently to stay safe, do the obvious and wear a condom.

"Condoms dramatically reduce the transmission of HIV, so that's probably the most important step for protection," Wang said. "Certainly, pornography actors are taking chances by living that kind of life, and you never know what your partner's status is. Since no test is perfect, without the proper protection, anyone who is engaged in this sort of activity is taking chances."



STDs in Adolescents and Young Adults

Compared with older adults, sexually active adolescents ages 15 to 19 and young adults ages 20 to 24 are at higher risk of acquiring sexually transmitted diseases for a combination of behavioral, biological and cultural reasons. Estimates suggest that even though young people ages 15 to 24 represent only 25 percent of the sexually experienced population, they acquire nearly half of all new STDs.

Chlamydia

15- to 19-Year-Old Women — In 2009, as in previous years, women ages 15 to 19 had the highest rate of chlamydia compared with any other age or sex group.

20- to 24-Year-Old Women — In 2009, as in previous years, women ages 20 to 24 had the second highest rate of chlamydia (3,273.9 cases per 100,000 population) compared with any other age or sex group. Chlamydia rates for women in this age group increased 3.3 percent from 2008 to 2009.

15- to 19-Year-Old Men — Chlamydia rates for men ages 15 to 19 increased 5 percent, from 700.3 cases per 100,000 population in 2008 to 735.5 cases in 2009.

20- to 24-Year-Old Men — In 2009, as in previous years, men ages 20 to 24 had the highest rate of chlamydia (1,120.6 cases per 100,000 population). Chlamydia rates for men in this age group increased 6 percent from 2008 to 2009.

Gonorrhea

15- to 19-Year-Old Women — In 2009, as in previous years, women ages 15 to 19 had the highest rate of gonorrhea (568.8 cases per 100,000 population) compared with any other age or sex group.

20- to 24-Year-Old Women — In 2009, as in previous years, women ages 20 to 24 had the second highest rate of gonorrhea (555.3 cases per 100,000 population) compared with any other age or sex group.

15- to 19-Year-Old Men — In 2009, as in previous years, men ages 15 to 19 had the second highest rate of gonorrhea (250 cases per 100,000 population). From 2008 to 2009, gonorrhea rates for men in this age group decreased 10 percent.

20- to 24-Year-Old Men — In 2009, as in previous years, men ages 20 to 24 had the highest rate of gonorrhea (407.5 cases per 100,000 population). From 2008 to 2009, gonorrhea rates for men in this age group declined 6.1 percent.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; 2009 Sexually Transmitted Disease Surveillance

music 

New York-based rock 'n' roll band to play The Atlantic



Eldon Baldwin / Alligator

The Paul Collins' Beat will perform at The Atlantic Friday night. Collins describes the music as "melodic, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll." Doors open at 9 p.m.

CHRIS ALCANTARA
Avenue Writer

Power-pop outfit The Paul Collins' Beat will be kicking off its four-day Florida tour tonight in Tallahassee.

The New York-based band is scheduled to hit Gainesville at The Atlantic, 15 N. Main St., on Sept. 16 as the second stop of its statewide "Floriduh Tour."

The Paul Collins' Beat will be performing alongside previous tour mate Garbo's Daughter as well as local bands Averkiou, Post Teens and Rose Cross.

"It's pretty cool," frontman Paul Collins said. "We have never toured in Florida before, and we are really stoked to go down there."

Collins first immersed himself in music with the for-

mation of his first band, The Nerves, in 1974.

Based out of Los Angeles, the band toured with punk legend The Ramones and recorded its first hit single, "Hanging On The Telephone."

In 1979, Collins formed what would later be called The Paul Collins' Beat and began producing albums throughout the '80s.

"We're a classic two guitar, bass and drum setup," Collins said. "We were influenced by the best rock 'n' roll music of the late '50s, '60s and '70s. We pretty much play melodic, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll."

In the early '90s, The Paul Collins' Beat went on a 10-year hiatus.

Following the break, the band released a series of comeback albums including "Flying High" and "Ribbon of Gold"

in 2007 and 2008, respectively.

With the release of its latest album, "King of Power Pop," Collins and his band are hitting the road with their first statewide tour in Florida.

"It's a way for us to start our scene in Florida," Collins said. "With the shows and people coming out, we hope this will be the start of many tours."

Collins said the band is planning on performing a set that will incorporate material from his early work to present day songs.

"We mixed it all up," Collins said. "We did a little bit of everything, and fortunately, it seems to work out great."

The Paul Collins' Beat will be sharing the stage with Garbo's Daughter on Friday at The Atlantic. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8.



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1 Cabernets, e.g.
5 Ababa
10 It's in poetry?
13 Ray's mom on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
14 Corner-to-corner lines
16 Blowing away
17 Small smoke
18 Brand with a cuckoo mascot
20 Enunciate poorly
21 Spanish liqueur
22 Literary schnauzer
23 Invitation sender
24 Took care of
25 Last pres. born in the 19th century
26 Fish and chips fish
29 Jazz guitarist Montgomery
30 IM user, perhaps
32 News distributors
34 Recall aids
40 Adams's "Nixon in China," for one
41 Rice follower, at the market
42 Colorful subway poster
45 Reagan era acronym
46 Load
48 CCCX x V
49 '40s film critic James
51 Injury reminder
53 Concert wind
54 Herring prized for its eggs
55 Disapproval
57 Not easily comprehended
59 Like some pride
60 Nassau Coliseum NHL team
61 Coeur d'...
62 "The X-Files" extras
63 Proposal rarely made on one knee
64 Arctic hazard

DOWN
1 Salad veggie
2 "Spamalot" co-creator
3 Prehistoric critters, briefly

4 Dreamcast maker
5 Impeach
6 Go with the tide
7 Having a mug like a pug
8 "A miss good..."
9 Belarus, once: Abbr.
10 Soapmaking material
11 Treat like dirt
12 Hybrid apparel
13 Crushed-stone surface
15 Words after a splash in a fountain, maybe
19 Artificially inflate
25 Dilating application
27 Poetic dedication
28 Place to recline
31 Genre of the band Jimmy Eat World
32 Nashville record label
33 Mattress filler
35 "Waking Devine": 1998 film
36 Dun Laoghaire's waters

37 Trump has an elaborate one
38 Providing funds for
39 Characteristic of this puzzle's circled letters, which suggest a 1991 Oscar-winning film
42 Old golf club name
43 White as a sheet
44 Diver's quest
46 Least likely to bite
47 Globe
50 Icelandic source of mythology
52 Callers at round dances
53 Ballet's Black Swan
55 Uproar
56 Unpopular worker
58 Blast cause

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Coaches looking for bigger pass-rush impact from Powell



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Gators sophomore Ronald Powell has struggled to adapt to his new role, recording just five tackles and a sack in two games. Coaches have said they'd like to see more production from his position.

GREG LUCA
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Both coach Will Muschamp and defensive coordinator Dan Quinn have said they want to see more production out of sophomore linebacker Ronald Powell.

Powell has recorded five tackles and a sack so far this season, but Quinn expects more out of the Buck linebacker position, which he said is one of the "featured spots" in his defense.

"That guy is counted on to be one of our big rushers," Quinn said. "With Ronald, we're certainly looking for more production."

Quinn added that most of Powell's difficulties are due to his positional switch, as the Buck linebacker is expected to fill a variety of roles in the new system.

In certain situations he will start a play as a defensive end in a three-point stance, and in others he'll stand up and play linebacker. Depending on the play call he may be expected to rush the passer, set the edge and play the run or drop into coverage.

"When you first start, it's so many different things it's hard to master," Quinn said. "Now

that he's got some experience with two games under his belt, I think we'll see that production increase."

Roberson drawing comparisons: Cornerback Marcus Roberson, a freshman, has impressed from the moment he stepped on campus, working his way into the Week 1 starting lineup. Roberson's size and athleticism make him a difficult matchup for any pass-catcher, according to junior safety Josh Evans.

He's got good size and can jump, and that's one thing that helps him with the taller receivers," Evans said. "He's an athletic young guy and I think he's ready to D up any receiver in the SEC."

Last year the Gators could count on first-team All-SEC cornerback Janoris Jenkins to effectively shut down the opposition's top receiving threat. But now, with Jenkins kicked off the team, Florida has had to look elsewhere.

Luckily for UF, senior wide receiver Deonte Thompson

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THE JETT STREAM

Open letter to Will Muschamp

Dear Will, You have a problem on your hands, one larger than you would publicly like to admit. Ten months on the job, your players have already been arrested seven times.

You have said all the right things about "The Florida Way" and taking a stand against criminal activity. You need to do more than talk, though.

You need to take action, and not just by punishing players. You need to show that alcohol possessions and marijuana busts affect you.

You need to take a pay cut.

Whenever you finish dissecting Tennessee game film this afternoon, march to Jeremy Foley's office and tell your boss you want to add a clause to your contract. Tell Jeremy you are so concerned with running a clean program that you will pay a fine every time a player is convicted.

And Jeremy? You should do the same. You can't distance yourself from this; it's your athletic program. Same with you, Bernie Machen. The well-being of your school relies heavily



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on the money Muschamp brings in.

This is a problem Urban Meyer never properly handled. He won a pair of national championships, but those accomplishments

were often dwarfed by the 31 arrests during his six-year tenure.

So far, you're on pace for an even more crime-infested career. If players keep getting cuffed at the current rate, you will be staring at arrest No. 50 in your sixth season.

You are pocketing about \$3.25 million this year and taking home another \$2.5 million in 2012. On its face, there's nothing wrong with that. You are, after all, the CEO of a company that hauled in more than \$44 million two seasons ago, and the well isn't drying up any time soon.

But look at those bonuses. You will make **SEE TYLER, PAGE 20**

Bray has firepower to challenge UF defense

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Picture this.

Tennessee comes to Gainesville on Saturday with a quarterback who is leading the Southeastern Conference with a passer rating of 204.2. He's thrown for nearly 700 yards in just two games, with seven touchdowns and zero interceptions. He's completing just shy of 80 percent of his passes.

No, this isn't a story pulled from the 90s archives. Those stats belong to sophomore gunslinger Tyler Bray, arguably the best thing to happen to Knoxville, Tenn., since a guy named Manning.

Asked Wednesday what he had to do to prepare his inexperienced secondary for Bray and the Volunteers' potent pass-

ing attack, Florida coach Will Muschamp was forthcoming.

"Well they've got to look at the stats — this guy is completing 80 percent of his passes. It's pretty easy to get ready," Muschamp said.

"He's been very accurate with the ball not just in the intermediate, but also the vertical passing game. He's got two explosive guys outside, so we've got our work cut out for us."

By no means is Bray a one-man show.

Wide receivers Justin Hunter and Da'Rick Rogers represent a deadly

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Bray



Florida midfielder Erika Tymrak is drawing comparisons to Barcelona's Lionel Messi, one of the best in the world. **See Story, Page 20.**

Added DUI Patrols After Tennessee Game

Following Saturday's game against Tennessee, area law enforcement agencies plan to ramp up patrols in search of drunk drivers. A so-called saturation patrol will be in effect until 4 a.m. Sunday.

Sorry Dan Wenger, Mick Foley and Hulk Hogan

In Wednesday's paper, we made an unforgivable, egregious error stating Dan Wenger dressed up as Mick Foley for a team lift. He actually was Hulk Hogan. Our bad.

THE MAILBAG

Janoris comparisons, beach house ragers and love handles

We missed you. Sincerely. After a week off, The Mailbag is back to answer your pressing questions related to all things Gators. As expected, the Tennessee matchup was a hot topic this week. Let's "square" up these questions.

@PhilipGaryTalks: Janoris Jenkins made a name for himself in his first Vols game, can we hope for the same from our freshmen this time?

You can certainly hope for it. But, as the saying goes, you can wish in one hand... The Tennessee passing attack is no joke. The Gators must get pressure up front to hurry Bray into making mistakes with the ball. He hasn't shown that this season, throwing seven touchdowns and zero interceptions. But Bray did throw seven picks in a three-week span against Vandy, Kentucky and North Carolina last season. Affecting his comfort level in the pocket will be the key, and if it happens, someone in the secondary could be the beneficiary. Just don't be surprised if the opposite happens.

@ericcolgard: In what way does

Marcus Roberson remind him of Jenkins, hopefully he is referring solely to his football ability?

Let's put this in context first. On Wednesday, wide receiver Deonte Thompson told the media that freshman cornerback Marcus Roberson reminded him of former UF and current North Alabama corner Janoris Jenkins when he was a freshman. For those who don't remember, Jenkins, like Roberson, started in the secondary as a true freshman.

When asked how Roberson reminded him of Jenkins, Thompson said Roberson is physical at the line of scrimmage and very good at jamming the receivers. Given that Roberson doesn't have an arrest to his name, we say the comparisons don't go beyond the football field. There's no correlation.

@K_J_C: Can you discuss the beach house owned by Fisher and Muschamp? Haven't heard much about this.

Oh, the infamous beach house in the Pensacola area shared by FSU coach Jimbo Fisher and Florida's Will Muschamp. We haven't been

invited to the pad — yet — but we have heard they throw some quality ragers there during the offseason.

All you need to be concerned about is that Muschamp has said the two have no intentions of wagering the house in this year's post-Thanksgiving matchup in The Swamp. Though, that would certainly raise the stakes of an already-intense rivalry. The rest of the chatter is just that, meaningless chatter. Just because the two are friends and share a home does not mean they don't want to beat the other senseless come November.

@AlligatorArmy: Which Gator would win an eating contest staged at Gator D?

You sure do love these hypothetical superlatives — kind of like a certain Florida beat writer we know, but we digress. We think this should actually happen, and will consider recommending it to the O-line and D-line. As for the answer, it depends on what Gator Dining is serving that day. If candy is on the menu, we got Jon Halapio. If it's chicken, we got Omar Hunter and his "Chick-fil-A

love handles" that teammates poked fun at during media day in August.

@AschoffESPN_SEC: Will the Gators run the option this year? I'll hang up and listen.

Oh, look everyone, a celebrity submission. Please welcome ESPN's Ed Aschoff, best known for finishing in a tie for sixth place in last year's alligatorSports Brand Picks Column.

Well, Ed, thanks for the question, but the answer is simple: Yes, they will — unfortunately. Brantley ran the read option once against UAB. Does that mean they will run it often? Hopefully not. You might be able to count the number of times on one hand, as Charlie Weis suggested. But they will run it, nonetheless.

@tbailey: Who are the Tebow/Cooper McCoy/Shiplebunk buddies we can depend on announcers harping on all year for this team?

Did you all know Tim Tebow and Riley Cooper were roommates? Now that we've gotten that fun fact out of the way, let's get to this year's bunk buddies.

We aren't sure if the announcers

have hammered this one home yet, but look for them to discuss the UF offensive line — namely Halapio, Jonotthan Harrison and Kyle Koehne, who all live together and share a couch. Yeah, a single couch. That's 921 pounds of grown men together on one piece of furniture.

@zachmoller: Call it today: Will Brantley have more INTs than Passing TDs?

No. But not because we believe Brantley is somehow a different quarterback than last year, when he threw nine touchdowns and 10 picks. He's clearly not. We realize he's already behind pace with one touchdown and two picks, but with Charlie Weis calling the shots, Brantley will be constantly put in a position to succeed. Even Jimmy Clausen threw just four interceptions compared to 28 touchdowns during his senior year in Weis' system. *Jimmy Clausen!* While Brantley will never put up those kinds of numbers, he will be somewhat serviceable. We predict 14 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Submit questions: @alligatorSports.

Rogers, Hunter difficult matchups for UF



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Tennessee wide receiver Da'Rick Rogers (21) and teammate Justin Hunter have combined for more than 500 yards and five touchdowns this year.

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combination on the perimeter, as the two have combined for 502 yards and five touchdowns through two games. Rogers can also line up in the slot, presenting matchup problems for the defense.

Safety Josh Evans said Florida has been preparing for Rogers to motion around and for multiple personnel groupings, adding the Gators are confident their corners can play man defense against the Volunteers.

Evans said the key was to "attack them early in the game and let them know that we're confident in our DBs."

Whether UF's corners can hold their own remains to be seen, as Cody Riggs (5-foot-9) and Marcus Roberson (6-foot) have yet to be challenged by the combination of size and speed possessed by Hunter (6-foot-4) and Rogers (6-foot-3).

Both Tennessee receivers have a reception of more than 45 yards this season, and Hunter had a touchdown grab of 81 yards in the opener against Montana. Hunter leads the SEC with 16 catches, and Rogers is nipping at his heels with 15. Both average more than 13 yards per reception and are electric after the catch.

Defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said Wednesday that he will use each corner to his strength, meaning Riggs could try to be more physical at the line to counteract the discrepancy in size.

"They know they're probably going to want to take shots due to his height, but I think [Riggs] covers up pretty good with them," Evans said. "He's a real aggressive guy. He'll get hands on you and he likes to press guys."

But Riggs, a sophomore, and Roberson, a freshman, haven't seen anything like they will come Saturday.

"Everyone recruited them," Muschamp said of Rogers and Hunter, "and everyone in the country wanted them."

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Demps expected to play against Tennessee

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thinks the Gators have found a similar replacement.

"Roberson kind of reminds me of Janoris his freshman year when he first came in," Thompson said. "He's good at the line of scrimmage. He's a good jammer, just like Janoris was."

Injury update: The shoulder injury that senior running back Jeff Demps suffered Saturday against UAB is completely unrelated to the injury that sidelined him last year, according to Muschamp.

He added that Demps is fine and has been practicing with the team.

UF Football

Quinn said junior cornerback Jeremy Brown has "looked good" in practice so far this week and has made progress every day. Still, Quinn was unable to say whether Brown would be able to play Saturday against Tennessee.

Thompson revealed that he was momentarily knocked unconscious after taking a hit to the back of the head following a catch over the middle on Sept. 3 against FAU. He said he did not suffer a concussion, but he did not return to practice until Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Trail needs work: Freshman defensive end Lynden Trail has been participating in practice and has not been the target of any disciplinary action, Quinn said. Trail was left off UF's roster against UAB and did not dress for the game.

"We're just looking to get more out of Lynden, and I think we're getting that this week," Quinn said.

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Tymrak reminds coach of game's best

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It's not every day a former Manchester United footballer favorably compares one of his players to the man most responsible for twice booting his beloved Red Devils from the Champions League Final.

But when UF assistant coach Alan Kirkup discusses how junior midfielder Erika Tymrak has been playing of late — five goals and an assist in the No. 9 Gators' last five games — the similarities between her and Barcelona striker Lionel

Messi become clear.

Whether it's goals, assists or skills with the ball, both players can seemingly do it all for their teams.

"She's a player who can unlock defenses by dribbling, by beating people. That's a skill that's tough to coach. Some of it's innate," said Kirkup, a Manchester United player from 1972-76. "Lionel Messi from Barcelona has the same quality to beat players but also score goals and set other people up."

Before Florida's leading scorer could begin her recent hot streak, the midfielder

found herself trying to grow out of a familiar role from last season.

As UF's top returning assist specialist, Tymrak came away from the team's season-opening matches against Miami and FIU with a pair of assists and four shots on goal that failed to find the back of the net.

"I was getting more assists and the coaches kind of talked to me and said, 'You need to start doing both scoring and assisting,' so I tried to step it up a little," Tymrak said. "But I owe it to my team because they've been playing me amazing balls, and I've just been finishing them."

As a player who can dismantle defenses with her dribbling, Tymrak's newfound aggressiveness also provided her the freedom from coaches to create chances with more risky plays.

The junior leads Florida with 12 shots on goal and has the highest shot percentage among UF players with double-digit attempts.

"We don't try to close down any part of her game," UF head coach Becky Burleigh said. "Our game is not necessarily about beating people one-v-one, but when you have the ability to do that, let's do it."

With a year left in college and budding opportunities to play for the U.S. U-20 Women's National Team, the 20-year-old said she takes her coaches' compliments to heart, as Messi is one of her favorite players and Barcelona is a team Florida tries to emulate.

"We watch a lot of film, and Barcelona is a team that we try and play like because they possess it," Tymrak said. "They're the best team in the world. With Messi, everyone knows he's amazing, but just the fact that he's so humble and that he can dribble (through) basically the whole team, but at the same time, can make a simple pass. That blows my mind."

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Gators midfielder Erika Tymrak has scored five goals in the team's last five games, and coaches are raving about the junior's game-changing ability.

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\$75,000 if Florida wins the Southeastern Conference, \$150,000 for reaching the national championship and an additional \$100,000 for winning it.

There needs to be a flip side. Shouldn't the off-field issues be more important? Shouldn't you get punished if your players end up behind bars? Isn't this college football? Aren't you a molder of men?

I respect kicking Janoris Jenkins off the team in the spring, but that only affects you for one year. What about the younger players, the guys who will be around for two or three more years?

There is little you can do to stop a player from getting arrested at 2 a.m., but your contract should have an incentive for coaching a crime-free team. Otherwise, why not recruit the fastest thugs you can find?

Listen, Will, you are Coach Boom. You will always be the fiery guy who accidentally curses on national TV, regardless of how many national championships you may win. That's not a bad thing; people eat that up.

But if you are going to wear your emotions on your sleeve, you need to be consistent. Dressing down a ref because you disagree with one of his calls? Cool. Saying you are "disgusted" with the NCAA when it suspends Sharrif Floyd? Even better.

But what about when Dee Finley got arrested Monday? There was a statement from a team spokesman: "Coach Muschamp is aware of the incident and will handle the matter." Then there was this from you Wednesday: "I'm handling that. We'll work through that. That's where we are."

That's just lame talk. Until you put a clause in your contract, it will be cheap talk, too.

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