

Running back Chris Rainey is battling an injury after Saturday's loss to Georgia, according to multiple sources. See story, Page 14.



Community newspaper to close down

EMILY MORROW
 Alligator Writer

After 59 years of covering the small towns surrounding Gainesville, the North Florida Herald is closing.

Ron Dupont, the paper's owner, editor and publisher, announced the decision in a Sunday email addressed to UF journalism students who had applied for internships with the Herald, internships that will no longer be available.

He then wrote his paper's obituary Monday afternoon.

After two years of slowly losing advertisers as local businesses tightened their belts or went out of business, Dupont made the decision to close the paper Friday night after going through finances.

The award-winning weekly newspaper needs \$120,000 to continue operations through December 2012. If Dupont does not get this soon, the "closed" sign will be hung on the Herald's doors

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Occupy Marching Band

The saxophone section of the Gator Marching Band dresses as Occupy protesters for the band's annual Halloween costume contest.

Halloween arrests kept local police busy this weekend

GPD arrested nine for DUIs, two for burglary

MORGAN WATKINS
 Alligator Staff Writer

As trick-or-treaters and party-going students dressed up in costumes to celebrate Halloween over the weekend and Monday, law enforcement agencies stayed on guard.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office

made nine arrests between Friday and Monday as of 9 p.m. Monday, said Sgt. Todd Kelly, ASO public information officer.

There were two instances each of domestic battery, disorderly intoxication and narcotics possession. There were also arrests made for trespassing, resisting arrest without violence and providing a false ID

to law enforcement, he said.

For Gainesville Police, the most frequent arrests were for nine instances of driving under the influence, five of possessing less than 20 grams of marijuana and four of battery, according to the department's Police 2 Citizen online crime reporting website.

Other crimes included three trespass-

ing charges and two instances of battery on an officer.

Two burglaries also occurred.

One man, Elihu A. Ellis, was charged with 17 instances of unarmed burglary of an unoccupied vehicle, according to the website.

According to the University Police Department's online crime log, crimes from Friday to Sunday included a liquor-law violation, forgery or counterfeiting, and

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UF to refresh the look of website's home page by next week

► A FULL REDESIGN WILL BEGIN IN 2012 AND TAKE 18 MONTHS TO COMPLETE.

SAPHIRA LAZARRE
 Alligator Contributing Writer

On Monday, visitors to UF's home page will find new features and a cleaner, simpler look.

UF made the change to maintain an up-to-date presence on the Web, according to an UF News press release.

The new home page will maintain all tabs and links provided on the current home page. A full redesign will begin in 2012 and take 18 months to complete, according to the release.

Bioengineering senior Lauren

"With so many people associated with the university at different facets, the [unique] tabs are a much better idea."

Lauren Redfern
 bioengineering senior

Redfern, 21, said she thinks she will appreciate a simpler home page.

"The old one was hard to navigate, there were too many things to notice at once," Redfern said. "With so many people associated with the university at different facets, the [unique] tabs are a much better idea."

However, not everyone is thrilled about the changes. Desiree Sucar, 21, a nutritional sciences junior, said she was "in-

different" about the new home page layout.

"I understand that we want things to be innovative and the need for change," she said. "But I haven't had problems with the old home page, so why change now? It might just take some getting used to."

To view the Web page, visit ufl.edu/redesign.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Americans for Prosperity

Veterans Day Drive

Today and Wednesday, 10:40 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

Reitz Union Colonnade

Americans for Prosperity, College Republicans and the Collegiate Veterans Society will be at the Reitz collecting items for the HONOR Center. This is a local organization that houses and helps rehabilitate homeless veterans in Alachua County. These organizations will be collecting basic household cleaning supplies for the dormitories (kitchen and bath) as well as basic kitchen items (dishes, plasticware, spices). They will also be collecting small entertainment items (old books/magazines, crossword/logic puzzle books, playing cards, etc.). Please help by donating items for Veterans Day.

Talking Gators meeting

Today, 5:45 p.m.

Entomology Bldg. Room 1031
All are welcome to meet members and learn about Toastmasters, which provides a positive atmosphere to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For details, go to talkinggators.free-toasthost.biz or call 352-870-2267. Talking Gators is also on Facebook.

Hamara Asia Film Series Part 1

Today, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Auditorium

Asian Kaleidoscope Month presents "Veer-Zaara," a movie about lovers who transcend the political boundaries of India and Pakistan. In 2004, "Veer-Zaara" was the highest-grossing film in India and earned many awards and recognition overseas. See www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

ASU Scholarship Pageant

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom

Contestants will compete to hold the honorary title of Mr. or Ms. Africa while guests indulge themselves in an elegant and entertaining night of glamour and the arts. This pageant will allow people to experience a variety of cultures through different mediums such as dance, attire and poetry. This event is free and open to the public. For more information about the African Student Union, please contact us at ufafriisu@gmail.com or visit our website at asuatuf.com.

Got Game?

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Fourth Floor, Matthews Suite

Asian Kaleidoscope Month presents "Got Game?" to inform you about Asian-Americans in sports today and in history. Discuss why there aren't more Asian-Americans in sports and what we can do to see more Asian-Americans

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Educational Access Summit

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Come out to the Educational Access Summit, hosted by the Gators College Access Network. UF students who are from first generation college students and are from low-income and diverse backgrounds are invited to discuss ways UF can best reach out to improve their college experience. The event features keynote speakers Zina Evans, vice president for enrollment management and associate provost, and Joe Johnson, assistant director of OAS. Sponsored by Student Government, OAP, OAS and MCDA. Free admission. For more information, visit the the Educational Access Facebook event page.

AKM Fashion Show: MODE

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Reitz Union Grand Ballroom
Asian-American designers will be sharing their collections and insight into the fashion industry with UF and the Gainesville community. The event will also feature performances from local entertainers live on the runway. See www.ufakmonth.com for more information.

MCDA Spring 2012 Staff Applications Due

Friday by 4 p.m.

Multicultural and Diversity Affairs is hiring temporary staff for the spring and summer semesters. Deadline to submit applications is Friday at 4 p.m. Applications can be found online at www.multicultural.ufl.edu/employment.php. Temporary staff will have the opportunity to gain permanent positions within MCDA after the spring.

UF SFRC John Gray Distinguished Lecturer, Franklin Boteler

Nov. 8, 8:30 a.m.

Grand Ballroom, Paramount Plaza Hotel, 2900 SW 13th St.

Franklin E. Boteler, assistant director of the Institute of Bioenergy, Climate and Environment, will speak on "Forest Resources: Constant Values in a Sea of Change." For more information, visit visitsfrc.ufl.edu/download/JG2011.pdf or call 352-846-0850. The event is free to public.

International Development

Career Networking Day

Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UF Reitz Union Career Resource Center Library
The Career Resource Center and the UF International Center are bringing development organizations to UF to network with you. If you are interested in this exciting field, be sure to attend. International development organizations seek to improve human well-being through health, agriculture, education and environmental initiatives. Stop by to learn more about organizations that work within this arena. If you have any questions stop by the Career Resource Center or contact Nadene Reynolds at 352-273-2307 or nadenerynolds@crc.ufl.edu.

A Legislative Preview

Nov. 9, 6 p.m.

Pugh Hall

Mary Ellen Klas, Tallahassee bureau chief of the Miami Herald, will provide a journalistic preview of the upcoming legislative session and the impact of the redistricting process.

The Florida I Knew

Nov. 14, 6 p.m.

Pugh Hall

Reubin Askew became the first Florida governor to serve two consecutive four-year terms. He emerged as a progressive lawmaker, opposing racial segregation and supporting fair legislative representation for urban counties. Tax reform, racial justice and honesty in government were the hallmarks of his governorship. Gov. Askew will be discussing some of the high points of his governorship and the importance of being civilly engaged.

Got something going on?

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University proposes faculty salary-raise

► APPROVAL IS NEEDED FROM THE FACULTY UNION AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Writer

Under a proposal UF released Friday, faculty would receive a raise but lose unused sick leave payouts, a measure to balance a new law requiring state employees to contribute to their retirement.

If the proposal passes, faculty would receive a 3 percent raise, offsetting the 3 percent of salary that now goes toward retirement, but lose payouts for unused sick leave.

UF staff members have already

been given a 3-percent raise.

According to the proposal, which was posted to UF's regulations website, there will be no change to sick-leave accrual.

Employees will not be paid for any unused sick leave when leaving the university.

The one exception is for 10-year employees who were hired before April 2010 and will retire on or before June 30, 2016. They will be paid for 25 percent of unused sick leave up to a total of 480 hours.

The year-end maximum vacation accrual for faculty would be reduced to 352 hours from 480 hours, and the maximum vacation payout for faculty would be 200 hours instead of 352.

RESEARCH

UF to lead alcoholism, HIV study

JAVIER PEÑA
Alligator Contributing Writer

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism awarded a \$2.7-million grant to UF researchers, who will determine whether a prescription medication can reduce alcohol consumption in women with HIV.

Researchers from Florida International University and the University of Miami will join UF researchers to conduct the three-part study on the effects of Naltrexone, a prescription medication proven to reduce alcoholic consumption.

Hazardous drinking characterizes 12 to 22 percent of women with HIV and hinders HIV patients from taking medication that can improve their health, said Dr. Robert Cook, an associate professor of epidemiology and medicine at the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions and the College of Medicine.

"Study after study has shown that people who drink are less likely to take their medication or take it on schedule," he said.

Cook defined hazardous drinking as having four or more drinks in one sitting or more than seven drinks in a week.

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, about 290,000 women in the United States are living with HIV or AIDS.

Cook said Florida is ranked second among U.S. states for the number of women with the disease. New York has the most women with the disease.

Florida is one of the best places to perform this type of study because of its diverse population, Cook said.

"There are racial disparities in HIV," he said. "Florida's important in that context."

"Study after study has shown that people who drink are less likely to take their medication or take it on schedule."

Dr. Robert Cook

associate professor of epidemiology and medicine at UF

Cook said about 200 women ages 18 to 60 will be recruited from Dade and Broward counties, two counties in Florida with the largest number of HIV patients.

Cook said he is looking to begin recruiting patients in January 2012 for the study.

Naltrexone has never been tested exclusively in women or in people infected with HIV, Cook said in UF News press release.

This research, Cook said, will raise awareness for a drug that can make a difference in patients' lives.

"It could save costs and improve the quality of life," he said.

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Taking it to the dance floor

Line dance instructor lives with cystic fibrosis

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

As the clock counted down to midnight on the eve of Katelyn Sims' 21st birthday, she taught a club to line dance.

At :08, a club in downtown Gainesville known for line dancing, she teaches throngs of people how to groove to the music and stay in step with the rest of the crowd.

Sims, a student at Santa Fe College, also teaches country line dancing group-fitness classes at the UF Student Recreation and Fitness Center.

She interns for Ted Yoho, a political candidate running for U.S. Congress.

Sims also wasn't supposed to live past the age of 12.

At first, when Sims was repeatedly getting sick at 4-and-a-half years old, the doctors thought it was pneumonia.

But after seeing 27 different doctors in two years, they came up with a new diagnosis: cystic fibrosis, an inherited genetic disease in which the body produces a sticky mucus that affects the

lungs and digestive system and causes potentially fatal problems.

Cystic fibrosis affects about 30,000 people in the U.S. and about 70,000 across the globe, according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation website.

The thick mucus produced by the body can clog the lungs and cause infection, as well as prevent the body's natural enzymes from helping in the breakdown and absorption of food.

Sims was diagnosed with the double delta F508 mutation of cystic fibrosis, which affects 50 percent of those with the disease, said Claudia Werner, executive director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation North Florida office.

Sims has spent almost three years of her life in hospitals, said her mother, Leisa Sims. She missed 91 days of her senior year in high school due to health problems.

She takes regular tests to ensure her pulmonary system is functioning properly. If her scores go down, she goes to the hospital for a 10- to 14-day stay to help rejuvenate her system.

The hospital trips work, usually raising her health in that area by 10 percent. But that doesn't mean the stays are fun.

After years of sleeping in hospital beds and eating the cafeteria Jell-O, Sims has no problem telling her caretakers the way she works.

She likes to stay up all night when she's in the hospital and sleep through most of the day.

She likes the nighttime nursing staff better, and the schedule works for her.

So if doctors know what's good for them, they'll stay out of her room before 11 a.m.

Once, a doctor came to check her health at 5:45 a.m.

Sims woke up and told him to turn off the light and come back later. He returned at 6 a.m. She told him to get out again.

When the same doctor came back early in the morning a day or two later, Sims threw a soda can at him.

"I warned him twice," she said.

Sims has surpassed doctors' expectations for her lifespan, but she hasn't remained untouched by the death cystic fibrosis can bring.

As a child, she spent a lot of time at Wolfson Children's Hospital in Jacksonville. There were four other children with cystic fibrosis who frequented the hospital.

Every time she found herself stuck in a hospital room for treatment, at least one of them was there with her.

Their friendship made the stays more bearable. They got into their fair share of mischief.

They would sneak off of their hospital floor, leaving one person behind to play lookout.

She and her friend Jeremy were especially close and especially mischievous.

"We were little hellions at that hospital," Sims said.

Once, they were writing on the door with foam sanitizer when Jeremy decided to set a lighter on it.

The door caught on fire.

With cystic fibrosis, cackling can lead to severe coughing. So there Sims sat, laughing and coughing as Jeremy tried to wipe the flaming sanitizer off the door before any staff members saw them.

It was Easter week in 2009 and Sims was in the hospital when she heard the news. Family and friends were supposed to visit for dinner that day, but nobody came to the room, not even doctors. Someone came in to bring her a lunch tray and nurses checked on her occasionally, but that was it.

When a nurse came in, Sims told her, "Wait. What is it?"

"Nothing," the nurse said. And she left.

When her mother walked in later that day, she could see it on her mom's face.

Sims told her not to hide the truth. That would just make it worse.

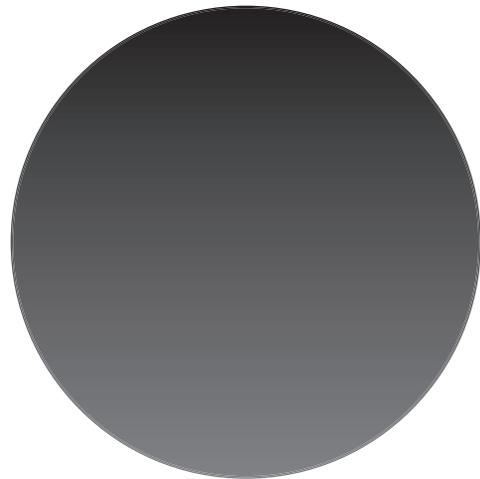
Ben had died. He was the first of the five to go.

Sims usually fell fast asleep at the hospital. The night before she heard the news, she had the hardest time sleeping.

The last of her four friends died in April 2010.

Sims knows her life might have an early expiration date because of her disease, but she doesn't regret it.

"I think if I didn't have it, I'd be a different person," she said.



The disease leaves an imprint on the way she lives her life each day. She has to take six pills before she eats meals and between three and five of them before she has a snack to keep her digestive system functioning properly.

"If not, my belly will swell up, and I'll look like I'm knocked up for a couple hours," she said.

But she also knows many opportunities have opened up because of her struggles with cystic fibrosis. She's taken advantage of those opportunities and given right back to the cause by advocating for a cure.

Sims has competed in pageants for most of her life, winning her first at 2 years old.

In March 2009 she won the title of Strawberry Queen in Starke, her hometown. She helped organize a Great Strides walk, a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fundraising program.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation wants her to be a national spokeswoman for the organization, but Sims wants to wait until she finishes college.

She's given speeches on her experience living with cystic fibrosis, including one at a tailgate for a Jacksonville Jaguars football game that she gave in front of 3,000 people.

"She does a lot to raise awareness, and she's a ball of energy," Werner said. "She's always looking to do more. I like the fact that she doesn't want to rest on her laurels."

After she graduates, she thinks she might want to be a lobbyist and fight for more support of cystic fibrosis research.

She is also considering working in the public relations department of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, where she can continue her advocacy.

One day, if she and other supporters fight hard enough, they may even find a cure to the disease that she has lived with for most of her life.

"We realize that there might not be a cure for us," she said of other people her age or older who have the disease.

But that doesn't mean she shouldn't work for it.

"If I put every effort forward, I can't look back and say, 'I wish I tried,'" she said.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has already submitted a new drug that could help cure a form of cystic fibrosis that affects about 4 percent of people with the disease.

The organization is also working on a treatment that could help people like Sims who have a double delta F508 mutation or even people with one delta F508 gene — a condition that affects 90 percent of the cystic fibrosis population, Werner said.

The foundation's research could ultimately make it possible to halt the disease in its tracks, allowing young children diagnosed with cystic fibrosis to have a normal lifespan.

The treatments could help adults with cystic fibrosis as well.

"For people like Katelyn, what we're working on has the potential of stopping her disease in its tracks," she said. "If this medicine that we're working on could just suspend it for her, then she could be just like she is forever."



Alex Catalano / Alligator

Katelyn Sims, a 21-year-old sophomore at Santa Fe College who has cystic fibrosis, teaches line dancing at :08 on Friday night.

SAFETY

Security measures at apartments unchanged after crimes

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

When choosing an apartment, security tends to make the list of services to ask about before signing a lease.

Apartment complexes vary in the security measures they offer, but some common features are deadbolts for apartments' front doors and having law enforcement officers on property, particularly at night.

At Cabana Beach Apartments, in addition to deadbolts and peepholes on the front doors, there are also four law enforcement officials who live on the property, said General Manager Josie Dykes.

After 10 p.m., the back gate is locked and an employee stays at the front gate. If one of the front gate arms is malfunctioning, which has happened lately, personnel takes down the driver's license numbers of guests, she said.

Otherwise, residents can use swipe cards to gain access, and guests can use a database where they can input a resident's name so that person can let them into the complex.

A fatal shooting occurred at Cabana Beach on Oct. 20, resulting in the death of 22-year-old Theoderick Brown.

There are no plans to make security changes in light of the recent shooting, Dykes said.

"The two young men knew each other, and an argument escalated. It was an isolated incident," she said. "Tragic, but isolated."

The Enclave Apartments, located at the 3000 block of SW 35th Place, also has a law enforcement officer who lives on site who makes his rounds on the property to ensure safety, said Crystal Collins, rental manager.

The Enclave also has security alarms in the apartments, although residents must choose to activate them using a phone line connection.

Due to a city ordinance, the complex can't close its gates because it is located near two main roads and could cause traffic problems if it were to close them, she said.

A woman was raped Oct. 23 at her apartment at the 3000 block where the Enclave is located, but Collins said she doesn't think there are plans to alter the complex's security measures as a result because it wasn't any fault of

the Enclave.

Canopy Apartments, located on Southwest 20th Avenue, has alarm systems in its apartments, although it handles them differently.

The alarm system is already set up to chime when windows or doors are opened.

"The two young men knew each other, and an argument escalated. It was an isolated incident."

Josie Dykes

general manager of Cabana Beach Apartments

Residents can program them using a pass code for free if they make an appointment with Canopy, said Adrienna Sanchez, leasing and marketing assistant.

Residents can set the alarms to call an agency through a third-party business, although Sanchez can't recall anyone taking that option in the years that she's worked there.

Another security feature at Canopy is the complex's policy of changing the locks of apartments' front doors if a resident moves out or loses a key.

Canopy personnel has the locks changed on the apartments every time new residents move in, but if a current resident loses a key, there is a charge for changing locks and making new keys for residents, Sanchez said. For a four-bedroom apartment, that fee is \$60.

Like the Enclave, Canopy wasn't able to have a gated entry policy due to the city ordinance, she said. The complex does have a law enforcement officer who works seven days a week from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The District on 62nd, however, does include a gated entry requirement for its residents after office hours.

After about 6 p.m. on weekdays, residents can use their slide keys to open the gate to the property, said Scott Walker, community assistant. Guests can use a call box that is synced to residents' cellphone numbers so they can be given access to open the gate. The gates usually remain closed on weekends.

Residents can flip their TVs to channel 64, which shows a camera view of the main gate, to check who is asking for access to the property, he said.

Performers kick off practice for January medieval fair

► BATTLES ARE PRACTICED.

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Chet Scott glared at his sword lying uselessly 10 feet away. His opponent's blade inched closer.

Shael Millheim smirked at Scott and lunged her blade toward his chest.

Scott caught it with the crook of his elbow and gave Millheim a left cross to the cheek.

At least, that's how it was planned to look.

Scott, a 22-year-old UF alumnus, and Millheim, a 23-year-old former UF student who moved to Gainesville from Sarasota, are part of the Thieves Guild, a group that performs most of the shows at the annual Hoggetowne Medieval Faire. The fair runs during the last week of January and the first week of February.

This weekend, members went to O'Leno State Park to clear their minds and prepare for the intense three months of practice that await them. The group started preparing for the fair near the beginning of the semester, but the retreat marked the start of the effort to create and memorize hours of scenes.

Members imagine histories for the characters they play, but the weekend is also a time for them to get to know each other's real back stories.

Millheim got her first taste of medieval performance as a 9-year-old following in her father's footsteps.

"I remember seeing my dad after one of the shows," Millheim said, "and he knelt down, and he said, 'Do you want to do this with me one day?' and I said, 'Yup!'"

She's been a thief and a gypsy and will play Dalia the Innocent, a slightly deranged girl, this winter. She joked that she always gets typecast as a crazy person.

During an improv practice session later that day, Millheim

— or rather, Dalia the Innocent — squirmed while a duchess insisted Dalia tell her where she hid some expensive leather.

"Oh! I buried it!" she said, wriggling in an imaginary straight jacket.

A few minutes later, a high-school student strutted up to the makeshift stage — a campfire circle — and proclaimed in a pretend Scottish accent that he needed to buy a knife to fight off the English.

Brandon Cotter, a 17-year-old P.K. Yonge Developmental Research School junior, said being a part of the Thieves Guild is a per-

fect fit for him. He's a history buff and has been interested in medieval times since his grandmother handed him his first toy sword in his stroller.

"Most little kids pretend to be Spiderman or Superman and run around with a mask," Cotter said. "As a little kid, I ran around with a sword and pretended to be St. George."

He's in the middle of making his own sword: a late-period medieval blade with a Viking-style handle. He's only bought the bare, dull blade as of now, but he said it's a project too exciting to pass up.

He plans to attend UF and study history. Maybe, he said, he'll go to law school after that, where the performances may lack swords but are a duel all the same.

He was called away from the improv practice to show his sword technique to one of his instructors, Sunshine Andrei.

He stood and waited for his turn while two members pretended to beat each other senseless for a staged fistfight.

Andrei, 36, watched the fighters, noting what looked fake from the audience's view.

She toted her 7- and 4-year-old

sons while she taught Thieves Guild members the finer points of wielding a sword or taking a hit to the groin. Normally she would teach them how to use daggers, but she's pregnant and due in February, so moving too much is off-limits.

When she was about 7, Andrei, her cousin and her sister would put on plays and concerts for their family during Christmas and the Fourth of July.

Now, she won't sing in front of her sister anymore, but her 17-year dedication to the Thieves Guild has led her to craft dramatic scenes year after year as the coordinator of training and safety.

She's also the president of the board of directors.

She performed at the Gainesville Community Playhouse before finding the Thieves Guild, where she was introduced to sword fighting.

"I was told my face just lit up the first time I held the sword. You feel empowered and challenged all at the same time," she said.

As for her children, she said she loves that they get to be around people who have different opinions from their parents.

The young boys munched on Tostitos while a blonde woman kicked another member in the stomach. Then she pretended to collapse to a groin kick.

She hopped up, and Andrei showed her how to lock her knees in before her body collapses.

Andrei's oldest is in Cub Scouts, and her youngest is taking tap, ballet and jazz, but she said it's up to them if they want to try stage combat.

The Thieves Guild is watching them grow up, she said, and that's the best part. Coming to a practice "almost feels like coming back to your extended family."

Others, including Millheim, agree.

"I grew up around this stuff," she said. "I felt very welcomed when I moved up here. It felt like everyone was already good friends."



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Chet Scott and Shael Millheim practice fighting with swords at O'Leno State Park. Scott and Millheim are part of the Thieves Guild, a group that does most of the performances at the annual Hoggetowne Medieval Faire.

Editorial

Tuition Traps Unjust immigration system needs reform

The country's absolute failure to address the problem of illegal immigration creates messy situations all over the country.

In Florida, college students who are U.S. citizens but are dependent upon noncitizen parents have to pay out-of-state tuition.

The Alligator recently reported a story about Wendy Ruiz, a college student at Miami Dade College whose parents are illegal immigrants. Despite the fact that Ruiz is a citizen of the U.S. and Florida and was born and raised in Miami, she still has to pay out-of-state tuition.

The idea behind in-state tuition for students at public universities and colleges is that although you are a dependent, your parents pay taxes in the state, so your tuition rate should be subsidized over non-state residents.

But the way the law stands is simply not fair for U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants who have no "in-state" options anywhere.

A bill has been filed in the Florida state Legislature to change the current laws. It grants students who are children of illegal immigrant parents in-state tuition status if they attended a Florida high school for four consecutive years and plan to enroll in college 12 months after graduation in Florida.

Whatever your stance on illegal immigration, we should not be placing the blame on children who are born in the U.S. of undocumented parents.

But these problems are symptomatic of a larger issue.

No, repealing the 14th Amendment, which gives birth-right citizenship to anyone born in the U.S., will not fix the problem. According to the Pew Hispanic Center, only 15 percent of illegal-immigrant mothers arrived in the U.S. expecting a baby.

Many of those who claim to be "tough" on immigration claim that they like immigrants, just those that come the "legal" way. Well, the legal way is tough — especially for low-skilled workers.

According to Jason Riley of The Wall Street Journal, "Some 400,000 people enter the country illegally each year, a direct consequence of the fact that our current policy is to make available only 5,000 visas annually for low-skilled workers."

The wait time for a low-skilled Mexican worker to obtain a green card is roughly 131 years, according to the State Department. A computer programmer from India has to wait about 35 years, on average.

These problems need to be addressed so that all people who work in this country are documented, especially because the "legal" way to enter the country is completely backward.

There needs to be comprehensive immigration reform in this country and fast. Otherwise, people like Ruiz will be punished for being the children of illegal-immigrant parents.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you take proper safety measures in your dorm, house or apartment?

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Column

Everyday life should contain politeness

This column is going to be about tact and politeness, so stop reading now if those two things don't appeal to you.

I might be channeling my inner old lady in here a bit, so bear with me.

If you see someone behind you while you're opening a door, hold the door open for him or her. We've all had doors slammed in our faces, and it's not a good feeling. Sure, it's one thing if you didn't bother to check around before letting the door close, but what's even worse is when you look for other people, notice someone walking toward the door and still let it close.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Bikes have no business on sidewalks. They especially don't belong there if a bike lane already exists. I understand if you're about to pull into your destination, but cyclists who travel almost solely on the sidewalk need to change their ways. I'm tired of nearly dying every week.

This was mentioned in a previous article of mine and seemed to spark some debate: talking loudly in dorm hallways at night. Don't do that. By all means, have your conversation. Chat it up. Talk, giggle, console. Do what you've got to do. But if you are talking loudly in my hallway after a reasonable hour, and I am trying to sleep, I will come out and politely ask you to stop. And contrary to what some of you may think, that is well within my rights as an adult to do so — yes, it's also in your rights that you may talk wherever you please. But your rights end when my sleep begins.

To put it differently, to talk loudly in the hallway after 1 a.m. is to inhabit Chicago's Grant Park. In this equation, I am the police carrying out Mayor Rahm Emanuel's ordinance. Neither one of us is happy about it, but rules are rules.

Also, they shouldn't have kicked the actual nurses out of the actual Grant Park, which is my next point on politeness.

Hey, police departments of the cities where the Occupy



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protests are located: Let's not use tear gas and such on those crowds, alright? I'm talking to you, Oakland. You guys don't think there are more threatening crowds to worry about in Oakland than a bunch of peaceful protesters? If you need them to leave the area, then tell them to do so.

I understand that, according to some reports, the protesters threw bottles and rocks at the police officers trying to maintain the crowd. Fine, so they may have needed to be controlled. But the crowd contained children, families and Scott Olsen. Olsen received a gas canister to the head, which caused brain swelling and a fractured skull. Did I mention he was an Iraqi war veteran?

Thank you all for serving and protecting us. I'm sure you do what you think is best for your cities. Just think before you throw tear gas next time.

The "being more polite" thing needs to happen in all areas of life.

I haven't even begun my tirade on personal body odor. Perhaps that's for the best, although some of you would need to read it.

Very few of you would appreciate my carefully penned denouncement of the meat industry. Plus, that's gross. The meat industry is not pleasant to write about or pay attention to, so it's best if we all just pretend that those cruelties don't actually happen.

I could talk about how good people never ruin the endings of popular books for everyone. Oh, but wait, do people still read books these days? I'm never sure about the country's stance on books.

Be extra polite to our football team, too. I hear they may need just a few encouraging pats on the back.

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

UWire

Occupy protesters should live within means, avoid entitlement

About one month has passed since the beginning of the Occupy Wall Street protest that was led by a group of activists in what they say is a rally against corporate greed and social inequality.

Instead of losing stamina during the last few weeks, the protesters are gaining thousands of supporters across the nation, recently hitting home in Seattle. During the last two or so weeks, hundreds of Seattle protesters have lined up their tents with disregard for the city's laws against tents in public parks.

As a result, police officers have taken to circling the encampment at night and waking protesters up in their tents to ask them to leave. However, the protest in Seattle has remained peaceful and continues to be pursued through nonviolent actions.

The Occupy Seattle protests also have

drawn a diverse crowd. From families to students, the homeless to the working class, streets are filled with varied participants in this widespread movement. As larger crowds draw together, more families with children are seen holding signs and sleeping outside.

The Seattle Times interviewed Amanda Dorrough, an unemployed web designer, while she held her 2-month-old child after an evening spent sleeping outside. She explained to reporters that she came out with her family to represent the rest of the families in our country that are struggling while her baby shivered in the chilly morning air.

Her commitment to the cause is noted, but the fact that she and other parents are bringing their children, many less than a year old, to sleep outside with them in the cold is ludicrous.

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Another significant population of Seattle protesters worth discussing is students from the University of Washington. The main grievance students are protesting against is that they are graduating college with thousands of dollars of debt and no available jobs.

Let's remember that this is the voice of the generation that was raised during a time when everyone on the team was given a trophy, information was found at a click of a button and grades were the teacher's fault and not their own.

Life is about saving money for college, doing well in school to earn scholarships, attending an affordable university, working jobs that pay minimum wage and living below your means.

This not only goes for the bickering college students in Seattle but also for the population of unemployed adults as well. Finding out that you are financially unstable does not mean that you reserve the right to blame the government and big business for your problems. It means that it is time to sell your new car, to not purchase the latest version of the iPhone and to resist the habit of buying Starbucks every morning.

As for the future plans of the Seattle protests, only time will tell how the Seattle protests will pan out. But while we wait, it is time that a new message surfaces concerning the Occupy Wall Street protests, which is this: being a part of the 99 percent is a choice, not a fate. The decision of where you fall is up to you.

Ashley Fisher is a columnist for The Daily Evergreen at Washington State University.

UWire

Glorifying Che Guevara as symbol for freedom misguided

I decided this week that my dorm room was looking a little bland, so I went into town to purchase some wall decorations to enhance the ambiance. While strolling around for a bit in the poster shop on Main Street, trying to find a funky new art painting or a stereotypical picture of a band I liked, I came across a striking image — a large poster of a Cuban flag with the face of Ernesto "Che" Guevara drawn on the front of it.

I had seen this image before, even on Dartmouth's campus. Last year, the Dartmouth Political Union used a flier combining Guevara's recognizable propaganda photo with that of President Barack Obama's "Hope" campaign, portraying our president as a revolutionary to rally support for Obama to align with Arab Spring rebels. Such glorification is highly misguided — Guevara was a Cuban revolutionary who was responsible for the murders of thousands of Cubans, yet students wear his portrait thinking that this insurgent was a champion of human rights and freethinking.

The poster is the exemplification of the way popular culture and modern idealism has fostered ignorance of the reality of Guevara's life. In 1959, Fidel Castro and Guevara overthrew the regime of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, completing the Cuban Revolution. With promises to bring justice to Cubans and democratic ideals, Castro became the tyrannical leader of

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UWire

Cuba, where his regime still reigns.

According to research by the Cuba Archive Project, Guevara was Castro's chief executioner and was appointed commander of La Cabana, the fortress

where political prisoners were held and killed. The exact number of Guevara's victims is unknown, but he did acknowledge numerous executions — all without due process. Castro and Guevara were revered as revolutionaries yet became the originators of one of the largest refugee crises in recent memory.

Despite having been a tyrant with a complete disregard for human life or civil rights, Guevara's revolutionary conviction makes him an appealing figure in the eyes of ambitious "wannabe" revolutionaries around the world. He became a symbol for youthful rebellion against evil.

Nevertheless, the Bolivian government executed Guevara 44 years ago. Had he lived 50 more years, I am confident that Guevara would be compared much sooner with Col. Moammar Gadhafi than with Obama. Retaining his tyrannical rule for nearly 42 years, Gadhafi sacrificed his citizen's civil rights and democratic freedoms, keeping the Libyan population weak and powerless in an attempt to prevent uprisings. Last week, Gadhafi was executed by rebel troops.

During the Libyan revolution of 2011, Gadhafi and his re-

gime hid behind human shields and media censorship while organizing massacres, torturing captured rebels and executing his own soldiers who refused to participate. Gadhafi had become a ruthless leader, but he started his regime in Libya in a fashion similar to Guevara in Cuba — he was a talented and passionate revolutionary.

Why is Che Guevara glorified by our youth? His image is offensive to those who have personally suffered from the crimes of his ideology, yet it is culturally acceptable in the United States to put his face on posters and T-shirts. To think that individuals in the United States, the most well-known example of democracy and capitalism in the world, show support for a totalitarian communist seems ignorant and hypocritical.

I am not denying it is possible to admire an individual for his good deeds. One could state with some conviction that Guevara had respectable ideals in that he actively fought against oppressive regimes. However, he eventually became his own worst enemy when he assumed a key role in his own tyrannical creation, communist Cuba.

As students, we should make an effort to become more informed of world issues, past and present.

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HEALTH

UF program taking egg donors

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When Kimberly Vacca walks into a room, she searches faces. She looks for anyone with dark skin and blue eyes. She knows it sounds crazy, but there could be a chance that they are related to her.

Her mother, Kathy, chose her father, a sperm donor, because of his blue eyes.

Vacca, a UF sustainability and the built environment sophomore, is one of tens of thousands of children born through artificial insemination in 1992. An estimated 30,000 and 60,000 children are born per year through sperm donation, according to The New York Times.

However, those figures have been in decline in the last 10 years. Recently, egg donation has risen in popularity.

While UF does not have a sperm bank, it does offer egg donation.

The first successful egg donation procedure was done in Australia in 1983, but UF Reproductive Medicine has been practicing it for about 15 years, said Dr. Alice Rhoton-Vlasak, a clinical associate professor in the UF College of Medicine's division of reproductive endocrinology and infertility.

The ideal candidate is a healthy woman between the ages of 21 and 30. The potential

donor gets a physical and is screened for infections and diseases, said Kevin Bishop, donor egg program coordinator at UF.

Donating eggs is a six- to eight-week commitment.

Women have to start on a specific birth-control pill for about three weeks. They also have to inject and take daily medicine to stimulate egg production. While the egg removal process only takes about an hour, it takes about two to three weeks for a woman's cycle to return to normal. Women are compensated because the process is expensive. At UF, women are paid \$3,000.

Last year 15 women were impregnated by donor eggs at UF, and 12 of them became successfully pregnant, according to UF Reproductive Medicine.

The process has a high success rate, but there are ethical issues surrounding the process of third-party reproduction.

For example, all Vacca knows about her biological father is that he is 5-foot-11-inches tall and is Australian, Danish and Colombian.

"I don't feel like I missed out on not knowing my biological father," Vacca said. "But I can't ever know if I did."



Rhoton-Vlasak

Medical school applicant, student numbers surge

UF FOLLOWS THE NATIONAL TREND.

EMILY MORROW

Alligator Writer

The number of medical school students in the United States is on the rise, but that doesn't necessarily mean there will be more doctors.

According to data from the Association of American Medical Colleges, 19,230 students were admitted to medical school in 2011, a number that has been steadily increasing since 2001.

There was also an increase in total applicants to medical schools. This year, 43,919 students applied for admission, the most in a decade, according to the association's press release.

UF has seen a similar trend.

The College of Medicine has maintained its class size, with 135 available spots each year; however, it saw about an 8 percent increase in the number of appli-

cations received in 2011.

Ira Gessner, former chair of the College of Medicine's admissions committee, said the increased number of medical students can largely be attributed to new medical schools that have opened. Since 2009, three Florida universities have opened colleges of medicine: the University of Central Florida, Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University.

Gessner said it is important to keep in mind that more medical students doesn't mean more doctors, it just means more graduates from medical school. To create more doctors, there would have to be more residency programs — a requirement for certification as a doctor.

Though Florida now has nine medical schools, the number of residency spots has not increased.

"Most individuals end up staying and working where they do their residency, not where they went to medical school," Gessner said. "So are we going to get more doctors in Florida? That remains to be seen."

Police also monitored area sex offenders

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four thefts in a building, including one at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Fraternity Row.

Although people often wear scary costumes on Halloween, it is apparent when a person is in costume and not actually a threat, Kelly said.



Graham

The sheriff's office focused on keeping tabs on sex offenders and sexual predators on Halloween to ensure they were not attempting to lure children into their homes, he said.

GPD Officer Ernest Graham said the agency also had officers check on sex offenders to ensure they weren't passing out candy to children, a violation of parole terms that would lead to arrests.



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Gator Growl Preparations

Workers from Mountain Productions Inc. assemble stage scaffolding for Gator Growl on Monday morning in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Gator Growl is billed as the world's largest student-run pep rally and will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

Without \$120,000, the newspaper will close for good Wednesday

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for good Wednesday.

Dupont said he will try to maintain the paper's website for as long as possible, desperate not to lose eight years of the community's digital archives. Founded in 1952, the paper was formerly known as the High Springs Herald and covers Florida's "crescent communities": Alachua, Newberry, High Springs, Fort White, Gilchrist County and Jonesville.

"What bothers me the most is that people often say newspapers are the first rough draft

of history. Out here, the Herald is often the only draft of history," he said. "I've been crying for three days about this decision."

A reader who called in to put an event in the paper burst into tears when Dupont told her the last issue of the weekly paper was already on the stands.

Past interns cried when they heard, remembering Dupont's dedication to his writers and his community.

"It was one of the best internships I've ever had," said Annie Quintana, a 21-year-old journalism senior who interned with the Herald in

Spring 2010 and went on to internships with the Miami Herald and TMZ. "I learned everything from Ron."

Aside from reporting about birthday parties, block parties, anniversaries, local elections and businesses that will be lost, Dupont said he is also concerned about the businesses that will no longer be able to advertise.

"Where are they going to go now to tell people about their sales or specials?" he said. "I just don't have an easy answer for them."

The communities aren't the only ones who have suffered.

Dupont started taking pay cuts as the paper's outlook continued to deteriorate. He cut his salary in half, then stopped taking one all together. His house was tied into his purchase of the paper in 2009 — an asset that he will now likely lose.

Readers have started a "Save Our Herald" Facebook group in an effort to raise the \$120,000 needed to keep the paper going for another year, the type of community support for which, Dupont said, he is very grateful.

"At this point we need a financial angel to save us," he said. "All we can do is hope."

CRIME

Third suspect found in garage shooting case

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Alligator Staff Writer

Artrel Dubose came to Gainesville to attend the funeral of a family member.

But a confrontation that turned violent early in the morning of Oct. 23 left him lying on the second floor of a city-owned parking garage suffering from what would become a fatal gunshot to the head.

Police believe the gun used in the shooting, which was originally missing, may have been found near the Alachua County Courthouse Friday when a Jimmy John's deliveryman saw something shiny when he parked his bicycle, said Cpl. Angelina Valuri, Gainesville Police Department public information officer.

Further inspection showed it was a handgun buried under a pile of leaves. The .40-caliber Beretta was sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for analysis.

Roderick Harris, of Lake City, was an

unknown suspect at the time of the shooting and has been found. He is now a witness to the crime, Valuri said. No charges have been filed against him.

Police arrested two men, Brandon Brashod Wilson and Deron Matthews, the morning of the shooting. Both men are from Lake City. Wilson, 20, has been charged with homicide and burglary, and Matthews, 22, has been charged with burglary.

This isn't the first time someone has been shot in the head in this particular parking garage. In November 2007, Andrew Arosemena, 23, died after he was shot in the head after the UF vs. Florida State University football game, Valuri said.

Okpara K. Nelson, of Gainesville, who was convicted of the murder in a 2009 trial, shot Arosemena in the head after he yelled out of his car for Nelson to move, said Lawrence J. Marraffino, a Gainesville attorney who represented Arosemena's mother, Patricia Kelleher, in a civil suit against the city

of Gainesville about the crime.

Nelson is now serving two consecutive life sentences in state prison.

Kelleher sued the city for negligence in her son's death.

In court proceedings, records from the Alachua County Clerk of the Court's office stated Kelleher provided the following testimony:

"As parents, you never think that you will not outlive your kids. Oh, God. And you expect that — you don't expect that one of your children will die first, especially murdered. You know it's not the way it's supposed to happen. And the pain it causes is the rawest kind. And it doesn't stop, no matter how much time goes by."

A jury handed down a verdict stating the city was not guilty.

Marraffino said the city focused on the issue of how it could prevent the murder after the crime happened. He said the city should have taken a preventative approach.

Marraffino is working on another case regarding violence at the same parking garage, this one for an incident in August 2007 — just months before Arosemena was killed.

In the August case, then-26-year-old Matthew P. Johnson stepped into the garage's driving lane to allow a friend to back his car out, he said. A person got out of another vehicle and hit him hard enough to send him face first into the concrete floor.

Multiple surgeries to fix his broken facial bones racked up \$87,000 in medical bills. No one was charged in the incident, he said.

Some scars remain, according to Marraffino.

The case is set to start on Nov. 7 in civil court.

Marraffino said he knew the Arosemena incident wouldn't be the last violent crime that would be committed in that parking garage.

"I said in my final argument, 'This is going to happen again.' Little did I know that it was only going to take two weeks," he said. "And it makes me sick. It's a case where you don't want to be right."



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On Oct. 23, Artrel Dubose, 30, suffered a fatal gunshot to the head in the downtown parking garage on Southwest Second Street.

8-foot-tall Lego Man still in police custody

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Lego Man is going to stay in police custody for three months.

Lego Man, a 100-pound, 8-foot-tall sculpture, didn't do anything except wash up on a Florida beach.

Sarasota County Sheriff Tom Knight said his office will hold the fiberglass sculpture for 90 days "just like all other lost and found property," according to state law.

During that time, authorities will try to determine who the owner is.

The giant sculpture designed to look like a Lego toy mysteriously appeared on a Siesta Key beach Tuesday.

Its green shirt read "No Real Than You Are," along with "Ego Leonard" and the number 8.

The Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported that the local tourism bureau had hoped to use Lego Man to promote the area, but the sheriff says Lego Man needs to remain in police custody a little longer.

A Legoland recently opened in Winter Haven, which is about 70 miles northwest of Siesta Key.



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- 1 Held, as a protest
 - 7 Beggar's request
 - 11 T-shirt sizes, for short
 - 14 Bow user
 - 15 Homebuyer's request
 - 16 "Bali _ _"
 - 17 "Great" Russian emperor
 - 18 Missing someone special
 - 20 Modern recording device
 - 22 "Now, listen to me _ _ _"
 - 23 Start of a fictional sea shanty
 - 27 Flair
 - 28 "Was _ _ forward?"
 - 29 Have on
 - 30 Enjoys the shallows
 - 31 Duke U.'s conference
 - 32 Jib or spinnaker
 - 33 Flab
 - 34 '80s-'90s ABC drama
 - 40 Time workers, briefly
 - 41 Topsoil
 - 42 Not worth a _ _
 - 43 Doorposts
 - 46 Male swine
 - 47 Poetic black
 - 48 Layer between the sclera and retina
 - 49 Quick nap
 - 51 Interrupt
 - 53 Adam's second
 - 54 Competitive look
 - 56 Black Sea port
 - 60 Before, in an ode
 - 61 Country south of Iran
 - 62 Discrimination based on years
 - 63 Damascus is its cap.
 - 64 Divisions in 65-Across
 - 65 Where one hears the starts of 18-, 23-, 34-, 49- and 54-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 Oozy tree output
 - 2 Italian trio
 - 3 Performance
 - 4 Inner city area
 - 5 Weird
 - 6 Garage entrances
 - 7 More than most
 - 8 Not so tight
 - 9 Expert
 - 10 Bygone knife
 - 11 Protection against spears
 - 12 Gordon of "Oklahoma!" (1955)
 - 13 Notes similarities (to)
 - 19 Blade cover
 - 21 " _ _ the loneliest number": old song lyric
 - 23 Italian automaker
 - 24 Skin irritation
 - 25 Centers of attention
 - 26 Unpleasant smell
 - 30 Measure of power
 - 32 Conventions, for short
 - 33 Interisland transport
 - 35 Dealer's incentive
 - 36 Sporty Mazda
 - 37 Literary ID
 - 38 Barnes & Noble e-book reader
 - 39 Six-shooters
 - 43 Court figures
 - 44 Zoo section
 - 45 German physician from whose name a spellbinding word evolved
 - 46 Black-spotted feline
 - 47 Brennan of "Private Benjamin"
 - 49 Oil holder
 - 50 Golfer's lofted iron
 - 52 Sci-fi subjects
 - 55 One-point Scrabble letters
 - 57 It can be carnal or cardinal
 - 58 Govt. assistance program
 - 59 Trans _ _ : certain Pontiacs

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Sources: Rainey dealing with injury after loss to Georgia

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Redshirt senior running back Chris Rainey's right foot was in a protective boot Monday, multiple sources close to the team said.

Rainey suffered a right ankle injury with 10:21 left in the first quarter Saturday against Georgia. After losing three yards on a run to his left, Rainey stayed on the ground, holding his leg. He returned in the second quarter and finished with 94 all-purpose yards.

Rainey leads the Gators in rushing yards (526), receiving yards (305) and all-purpose yards (1,009) this season.

Coach Will Muschamp did not name Rainey in his injury report Monday morning, and a team spokesman declined comment.

UF Football

Muschamp has been ambiguous about injuries all season. After quarterback John Brantley suffered a right ankle sprain against Alabama on Oct. 1, for example, Muschamp said the quarterback was out with a "lower leg" injury.

Muschamp updated the status of several other players Monday, however.

Brantley "seems to be fine." Cornerback Cody Riggs (wrist) is probable. Kicker Caleb Sturgis (right leg) and linebacker Lerentee McCray (undisclosed) are questionable.

Muschamp hopes to have running back Mike Gillislee (ankle) and right tackle Chaz Green (right ankle) back in practice by Wednesday. Cornerback Jeremy Brown (sprained knee) will not practice this week. He has been out since the first week of training camp.

Also, linebacker Jon Bostic dislocated the ring finger on his right hand while trying to sack Georgia quarterback Aaron Murray on Saturday.



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Running back Chris Rainey (1) is attended to by multiple trainers during Saturday's loss to Georgia while coach Will Muschamp (right) looks on. Rainey injured his right ankle early in the first quarter but returned in the second quarter.

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Don't believe Muschamp; offensive line is offensive

Will Muschamp has lied to us before, but Monday's fib was his biggest yet.

He has been blatantly misleading about injuries — said players who were obviously hurt would be playing and announced that players had practiced all week only to amend those comments postgame.

But none of that tops how patently dishonest he was when asked to evaluate junior left tackle Xavier Nixon's play.

"Xavier has played well for us."

No. No, he hasn't. And it's not just him, either.

The entire offensive line, with the possible exception of center Jonotthan Harrison, struggled mightily against Georgia on Saturday.

The Gators allowed six sacks. Nixon



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was responsible for three, right tackle Matt Patchan was responsible for two and sophomore guard Jon Halapio

was responsible for one.

But, to hear Muschamp tell it, none of those players was responsible for those plays.

Senior quarterback John Brantley held the ball too long, and with his ankle injury he could barely move. To make matters worse, UF receivers continued to show an inability to get open, which tied in to how long Brantley was forced to hold on to the ball.

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Gators running game sagging after dismal October showing

► UF AVERAGED 43.75 YARDS RUSHING IN FOUR STRAIGHT LOSSES.

TOM GREEN

Alligator Staff Writer

The difference between Florida's rushing attack in September and October has been just like that of the team's record those months — night and day.

Through the first third of the season, Florida averaged 259 rushing yards per game, including a season-high 405 yards against Kentucky. But during the team's four-game skid, the Gators have amassed just 175 total yards on the ground.

"I've said it before, and they get tired of hearing me say it: We've got to find ways to run the football," coach Will Muschamp said Monday.

Florida's struggles the last month were highlighted by a negative-19-yard output against the Bulldogs on Saturday, when the Gators failed to pick up a first down on the ground.

The inability to run the ball during their

last four games, when the team has averaged just 43.75 yards per contest, has dropped the Gators' rushing offense to 66th in the nation at 151.38 yards per game. After beating Kentucky, Florida was ranked ninth in the country.

"I've said it before, and they get tired of hearing me say it: We've got to find ways to run the football."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

"My experience in this league, there's no question that in order to win in this league ... you've got to be able to run the ball when you need to," Muschamp said. "Whether it's ending the game, whether it's in the red zone, short yardage, goal line, there's some critical times in the game you're going to need to run the football."

That's a lesson Muschamp said he learned as an assistant at LSU and Auburn. While a defensive coordinator at those schools, Muschamp saw his teams' offenses consistently finish in the top half of the Southeastern Conference in

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Evan Jensen and the Gators women's golf team is in first place after the first round of the Betsy Rawls Invitational. See Story at alligatorSports.org.

Florida Soccer Players Honored

Forward Erika Tymrak and defender Kat Williamson were both named First-Team All-SEC team members Tuesday, while Jazmyne Avant and Holly King were named to the second team.

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Personnel limiting UF ground game

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rushing. The worst output was in 2001 at LSU, when the Tigers finished sixth in the SEC with 153.33 yards per game. The best season was in 2004 at LSU, when the Tigers led the conference with 193.83 yards per contest.

This season, UF is eighth in the SEC in rushing.

While Muschamp attributed some of Florida's woes the last month to a higher level of competition, the Gators' personnel in the backfield and on the offensive line have also struggled.

Most of Florida's players were recruited to run the spread offense and not a pro-style system, including running backs Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps. While both have been hindered by injuries, they have not been able to utilize their speed to do what they do best: beat defenses to the outside.

"It's not about what you want to do, it's about what you can do," Muschamp said of the run game. "We gotta do a better job of figuring out what we can do. We haven't done a very good job of that."

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Running back Jeff Demps was held to 12 yards on eight carries against Georgia, as Florida rushed for negative-19 yards as a team in the 24-20 loss. The Gators did not record a first down on the ground.

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Now, I'll never know as much about football as Muschamp does, but I do have a general idea of how well a line is expected to protect its quarterback. And, since my iPhone has a stopwatch, I took the liberty of testing how long is supposedly "too long" for Brantley to hold on to the ball.

From snap to first contact on Brantley, the two sacks against Patchan took 2.0 and 2.8 seconds. Nixon's three took 2.2, 2.6 and 3.7 seconds. The sack against Halapio took 2.8 seconds.

Of those plays, only Nixon's 3.7 seconds could be considered a play where Brantley definitively took too long to get rid of the ball.

In certain scenarios, these types of sacks are understandable. If the defense blitzes more players than a five-man offensive line can possibly block, sacks are bound to ensue. Thing is, Georgia almost never did that.

Brantley took 40 dropbacks. The Bulldogs rushed four defenders 31 times, three defenders five times, five defenders three times, and six defenders once — Brantley's 31-yard touchdown to Jordan Reed.

That means that on 36 of 40 dropbacks, offensive linemen outnumbered pass rushers. In

those scenarios, Brantley is going to need more time to read the field, and receivers are going to need more time to get open against seven- or eight-man coverage schemes. Time the offensive line didn't give them.

That six-sack number very easily could have been a lot worse. For all the talk of how Brantley's ankle limited his mobility, he did a pretty good job of getting away from pressure. He was forced to move on almost every play and did so effectively, even spinning away from an oncoming defender to buy time for a throw-away in the first quarter.

On top of that, Muschamp and offensive coordinator Charlie Weis schemed ways to make the offensive line's job easier. UF used a number of quick routes where the ball was out of Brantley's hands in under two seconds, meaning all Nixon and Patchan had to do was throw cut blocks. The Gators even mixed in a few screens, plays where Patchan and Nixon intentionally let their man by to set up blocks down field.

The fact that the line managed to mess up as blatantly as it did, even under those circumstances, speaks to how poorly the unit played Saturday.

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Florida in danger of not going to a bowl for first time since '90

NOTEBOOK, from page 14

Leonard still with the team: Freshman tight end A.C. Leonard did not travel with the team to Jacksonville on Saturday because of a "personal issue" Muschamp said.

"He's fine," Muschamp said. "He was here this morning and good to go."

The annual Florida-Georgia game is held in Leonard's hometown. He graduated from Jacksonville University Christian School.

What bowl?: Muschamp said the Gators are not worried about whether they will be bowl eligible this season.

"Nothing's changed as far as our approach and how we do things," he said. "We're going to focus on our football team and improving and finding out what we need to do to beat (Vanderbilt)."

UF must finish at least 2-2 to be eligible to play in a bowl game. If so, Florida will likely be selected by one of the Southeastern Conference's bottom-rung bowls, like the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville or the BBVA Compass Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., according to current projections.

UF has played in a bowl every year since 1990, when the team went 9-2 during a season on probation.

Defending the O-line: After surrendering a season-high six sacks Saturday, the Gators rank 73rd na-

tionally in sacks allowed per game. In particular, left tackle Xavier Nixon has taken heat recently.

Muschamp said the criticism is unfair, saying, "Every time a sack

happens, everyone wants to point a finger at the offensive line. That wasn't the case Saturday. We had six sacks and probably some situations we could've helped out from

a coaching standpoint. We could've helped from a formation standpoint. The running back was supposed to chip one time and didn't."

Florida has allowed 15 sacks

during the team's four-game losing streak. In their first four games, the Gators gave up just two.

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HEISMAN WATCH



1. ► Andrew Luck, Stanford quarterback (20 points): 176.9 passer rating, 2,218 passing yards, 71.9 completion percentage, 23 passing touchdowns, 4 interceptions; 119 rushing yards, 4.8 yards per carry, 2 touchdowns.



For a moment Saturday, it looked like Luck would lose his grasp on the top spot in our poll. He threw a pick-six late against USC, but then Luck showed why everyone is so high on him by forcing overtime and leading the Cardinal to a 56-48 win in triple overtime. He was 29 of 40 for 330 yards and three scores while adding another one on the ground.

3. ▲ Case Keenum, Houston quarterback (9 points): 194.1 passer rating, 3,219 passing yards, 71.9 completion percentage, 32 passing touchdowns, 3 interceptions.



Keenum makes his debut this week after torching Rice's secondary in a 73-34 win last Thursday. He completed 24 of 37 passes for 534 yards and nine touchdowns — or as many as Florida quarterback John Brantley had all of last season. The knock on Keenum is that he's a system quarterback, but that's fine with us, as he has led Houston to an 8-0 start and a No. 13 ranking in the BCS standings.

2. ► Trent Richardson, Alabama running back (16 points): 989 rushing yards, 6.6 yards per carry, 17 touchdowns; 18 receptions, 212 yards, 1 touchdown.



Richardson maintains a unanimous vote for the second spot on our ballots despite the bye week. He has been Alabama's best player this season, and Saturday's showdown with No. 1 LSU could be Richardson's chance for a signature Heisman moment.

4. ▲ Kellen Moore, Boise State quarterback (6 points): 180.7 passer rating, 2,010 passing yards, 76.3 completion percentage, 24 passing touchdowns, 5 interceptions



Moore and the Broncos had an open date on the schedule this weekend. Still, Moore moves up a spot in our standings thanks to his impressive numbers this season and throughout his career in Boise, Idaho. Next up for Moore? A showdown with TCU.

5. ▲ Landry Jones, Oklahoma quarterback (4 points): 158.8 passer rating, 3,094 passing yards, 66.5 completion percentage, 26 passing touchdowns, 9 interceptions; 22 rushing yards, 2 rushing touchdowns.



Jones is the second newcomer on our list this week after his outstanding performance in Oklahoma's 58-17 win against previously unbeaten Kansas State. He was 35-of-47 passing for a school-record 505 yards and five touchdowns as the Oklahoma bounced back from a loss to Texas Tech. Boomer Sooner, indeed.

OUR RANKINGS

*The number in parentheses next to each name indicates how many points the candidate received from the alligatorSports.com columnists.

Greg Luca:

1. Andrew Luck
2. Trent Richardson
3. Kellen Moore
4. Russell Wilson, Wisconsin
5. Case Keenum

Tyler Jett:

1. Andrew Luck
2. Trent Richardson
3. Kellen Moore
4. Case Keenum
5. Brandon Weeden, Oklahoma State

Tom Green:

1. Andrew Luck
2. Trent Richardson
3. Case Keenum
4. Landry Jones
5. Brandon Weeden

Matt Watts:

1. Andrew Luck
2. Trent Richardson
3. Case Keenum
4. Landry Jones
5. Brandon Weeden

Men finish second, women third at SECs

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

The Gators left Maryville, Tenn., with pride, contentment and hope.

The only thing they were missing was a Southeastern Conference Championship trophy.

Florida's men were runners-up to Arkansas on Monday. This year's second-place finish by the men was their best performance since 2007, when they also fell short of the Razorbacks.

After a predicted third-place finish at the beginning of the season, the Gators said they were pleased with nearly capturing their first conference championship in 24 years.

While the men exceeded preseason expectations, the women were dethroned as SEC champions. Vanderbilt and Arkansas pushed the Gators into settling for bronze.

A third-place finish rather than a third consecutive championship dismayed no one as much as senior Genevieve LaCaze.

"Obviously, we are a little disappointed with the team finish," LaCaze said. "I know on another day we are better than that, but I also know every girl went out there and worked as hard as they could today."

Three Florida women finished in the top 10, including a third-overall finish by LaCaze. Unfortunately for the women, the top five runners accumulate points, and UF's Nos. 4 and 5 runners could not boost their team to the top as they finished 20th and 24th, respectively.

In nearly an exact same situation, the men placed their top three runners in the top 10 while the other two runners finished 25th and 27th, respectively. However, unlike the women, that result garnered a second-overall finish and a well-pleased group of men.

"It was good all the way around," coach Todd Morgan said. "We just tried to put the pressure on and see if we could make something happen. We gave it our best shot today."

Sophomore Mark Parrish, who finished third overall, even went as far to say the Gators performance was amazing.

Officially marking the beginning of the championship cross country season, the SEC meet was a good rebound from the disappointing results in Wisconsin two weeks ago. The Gators believe their finishes at their conference meet will translate into success nationally as they head into the NCAA South Regional on Nov. 12.

"It's a finish we deserve because we worked really hard," Parrish said. "We're really fit and we are looking forward to big things."

UF Cross Country

After injury, Lewis adapting to new role

► SHE MISSED UF'S FINAL 14 GAMES LAST SEASON.

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Writer

Watching from the sideline was a tough adjustment for Kayla Lewis.

Lewis struggled with injuries last season, missing 19 games due to multiple leg injuries.

The kicker was a stress fracture in her right fibula, which sidelined Lewis for UF's final 14 games.

"Just look at what our team lacked without her," Florida coach Amanda Butler said. "She plays up around the rim, can be very dynamic and explosive, and you also add a 3-point shot to that collection of athletic traits."

Florida was 8-6 during the stretch without Lewis, including a brutal four-game losing streak in Southeastern Conference play.

"It was my first time ever having a season-ending injury, so that was tough to sit and watch, but I learned a lot," Lewis said. "I learned a lot mentally to watch my team and become a better cheerleader."

Becoming a full-time spectator was unfamiliar territory for Lewis, but if her start to the season proved anything, it was that she adapts quickly.

The Gators added seven new players to the fold last season, and Lewis stood out early.

She performed well enough to earn a starting spot in Florida's debut last year, a 77-67 victory against UCF in the Preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Lewis had a solid outing with nine points, six rebounds and three blocks. More importantly, she became the first true freshman to start a season opener for UF since

former guard Sha Brooks in 2005-06.

"She's very, very bright, a quick learner, picked up on things," Butler said, "and that has as big an impact as any when a freshman has an opportunity to have a role — a big role, a starting role — at the beginning of the season."

Florida hopes Lewis will once again display her versatility as she moves to power forward.

Butler believes Lewis' "uniqueness" and her experience on the perimeter will be beneficial to the

Gators' play in the paint, which lacked offensive punch last season.

"She wanted to play [power forward]," Butler said. "She's meeting a need, giving us some more depth and a little bit more versatility in our post group."

Regardless of how her role pans out this season, Lewis is just happy to be back on the court.

"I'm just trying to be a chameleon right now," Lewis said. "I'm just blending in wherever they put me, trying to get some minutes and play."



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After missing games due to injury last year, Kayla Lewis (22) is moving to power forward to help UF's offensive presence in the post.

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