

About 70 vendors will sell their creations at the GLAM Indie Craft Show, just in time for the holiday season. Read the story on page 7.



Jordan Albright / Alligator

Dancing to the Beat

Kelsey Leader, 20, rehearses an African dance for Agbedidi in Constans Theatre Tuesday night. Agbedidi premieres Friday and runs until Sunday. Tickets are available at the University Box Office.

Red Robin to open location in Oaks Mall

▶THE RESTAURANT WILL OPEN IN THE SPRING.

MICHELLE PLITNIKAS
 Alligator Contributing Writer

When a Red Robin Gourmet Burgers commercial comes on TV, Rebecca Kingston gets upset.

"It's such a tease," the 20-year-old sociology junior said.

Since she moved to UF, she hasn't been able to go to the burger restaurant because there were none in town. But that's about to change.

Red Robin will open its first Gainesville location in The Oaks Mall in spring, said Angie McCann, general manager of The Oaks Mall.

The chain has locations throughout Florida from Miami to Tampa.

The restaurant's first location opened in Seattle in 1969. There

are about 470 restaurants across the U.S. and Canada.

Red Robin's burgers range from about \$8 to \$11. Other meals such as bowls of soup and sandwiches range from about \$5 to \$14.

Kingston said she used to eat her favorite burger, the Bleu Ribbon, with macaroni and cheese on the side at Red Robin's location in Fort Myers once every two weeks.

"I'm excited for the new location, since I won't have to drive four hours to get my fix," Kingston said.

The new Red Robin location will have an outside entrance between Ruby Tuesday and Coldwater Creek on the north side of The Oaks Mall.

McCann said the leasing company the mall works with scopes out restaurants and stores they think will do well there, and then they begin negotiations to bring

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CRIME

Bravo pleads not guilty to additional charges in Aguilar case

CHRIS ALCANTARA
 Alligator Writer

Pedro Bravo pled not guilty Tuesday to five additional charges in his alleged connection to Christian Aguilar's murder.

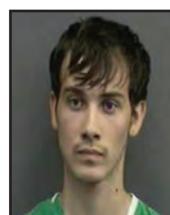
On Nov. 15, a grand jury brought charges against Bravo including lying to police, providing false reports, mishandling human remains, tampering with physical evidence, and poisoning food and/or water with the intent

to kill or injure a person.

A jury previously indicted Bravo on charges of kidnapping and homicide, which he also pled not guilty to, according to Alligator archives.

During Tuesday's hearing, the State Attorney's Office collected saliva samples from Bravo and later collected handwriting samples from him at the Alachua County Jail.

Judge Mark Moseley discussed deposition schedules with witnesses before the next



Bravo

case management hearing, scheduled for Jan. 22.

A representative from the State Attorney's Office said the prosecution had "about 100 witnesses available" to give testimonies.

On Wednesday, Alan Chipperfield, Bravo's defense attorney, said the witnesses are usually people who have knowledge of the case.

As the case moves forward, the defense will review the prosecution's evidence and interviews with witnesses.

"We are allowed to take deposition from certain witnesses who are designated as important," Chipperfield said.

Bravo has remained in custody at the Alachua County Jail since he was arrested Sept. 24, four days after Aguilar, 18, went missing.

Contact Chris Alcantara at alcantara@alligator.org.

Hotel evacuated for two hours after suspicious discovery

The threat turned out to be a false alarm

CHRIS ALCANTARA
 Alligator Writer

Patrons at a southwest Gainesville hotel evacuated for about two hours Wednesday afternoon after maintenance workers found something suspicious inside a room.

At about 3 p.m. Wednesday, Gainesville Police Department received a call from employees at the Paramount Plaza Hotel & Suites, at 2900 SW 13th St., who said they stumbled upon what they thought was a meth lab, said GPD spokesman Ben Tobias.

A Gainesville Fire Rescue Hazmat team and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office bomb disposal team were called to the hotel to assist GPD officers in the investigation.

The threat turned out to be a false alarm, and the device in the room was a plastic cup filled with colloidal

silver, a liquid made of microscopic silver particles used as alternative medicine.

During the investigation, the room guest told investigators the liquid in the cup was his medicine, Tobias said.

At about 5 p.m., police allowed guests and employees to return to the hotel.

Tobias said police would not charge the man with any crimes and

stressed that although the situation may have been inconvenient for the guests, safety was the priority.

"We'd rather pull out all the stops and take all the necessary safety precautions and have it be a false alarm rather than not take all the precautions and have people get hurt," he said.

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Blue Key gives students chance for healthy growth

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Sweet 16 Rematch:

Florida has won its first five games by an average margin of 23.8 points but faces a tougher challenge against Marquette tonight at 9, pg. 15.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Florida Alternative Breaks

Annual Spaghetti Lunch

Whether you want to help Florida Alternative Breaks, send students on service trips or just want a hot lunch on a cold day, come satisfy your hunger at FAB's Annual Spaghetti Lunch Fundraiser today. The doors open at 11 a.m. at the Episcopal Chapel of the Incarnation, right across from Library West. Homemade spaghetti, garlic bread and desserts will be served until 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Vegetarian options are available.

Learn how to manage finals stress with Hispanic Scholarship Fund

Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar Chapter at UF and GatorWell are teaming up to help students manage their stress before finals begin. At 7:30 p.m. today in Rinker Hall, Room 220, the meeting will help members manage their time better and promote wellness. Food, including "Cubanitos" (Cuban sandwiches), will be provided.

La Casita Goes RED

The Institute for Hispanic-Latino Cultures will host its second annual La Casita Goes RED event in honor of World AIDS Day today. World AIDS Day is dedicated to raising awareness about AIDS caused by the spread of HIV infection. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., watch "Marianismo," a short documentary about health disparities in Latina women. It will be followed by an open discussion facilitated by Blossmeli Leon, a graduate student and certified HIV/AIDS educator.

Gay Movie Night: "Christopher and his Kind"

Based on writer Christopher Isherwood's critically acclaimed memoir, "Christopher and His Kind," this landmark BBC adaptation gives a fascinating glimpse into the decadent and politically unstable world of 1930s Berlin. The film will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pride Community Center, 3131 NW 13th St. A young, wide-eyed Christopher escapes repressive English society and arrives in Berlin at a time when the cabaret scene is in full swing. Launched into the thriving gay subculture, Christopher embarks on a potent journey of self-discovery amid the vibrant atmosphere of Berlin's cabaret nightlife and the dark rise of Nazi politics. Gay Movie Night is the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and is a free service of the Pride Community Center of North Central Florida. The organization requests a \$2 donation to cover the cost of snacks. For more information, visit www.gainesvillepride.org/gay-movie-night/.

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Generation Sketch Comedy Presents: "Risky Business"

It's that time again! Laugh away the stress of exam week and the sorrows of no football championship games with Generation Sketch Comedy's 15th original sketch comedy production, "Risky Business." (No, it's not the Tom Cruise movie.) Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday in Reitz Union, Room 285 and Saturday in Reitz Union, Room 282. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Leave your wallets at home — both shows are free. For more details, visit www.facebook.com/generationsketch.

Dog wash/Car wash — VetMed Project HEAL

Come have your car washed or have your dog washed, its nails trimmed and get it a free preventative exam by vet students on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine Veterinary Academic Building. Car washes and dog washes are only \$6 or \$10 for both. (SUV/trucks are \$8 or \$13 combined with dog wash.) All funds raised will support a trip to Ecuador to provide free veterinary care. If you have any questions, please email dickersonerin@ufl.edu.

Floridance Presents: You'll Find a Way

Floridance, UF's original student-run dance company, will put on its Fall showcase at the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts at 2 p.m. Saturday. The show is free and open to the public. Dance styles include: jazz, tap, ballet, modern and hip-hop. Flower sales will benefit Arts in Medicine through Shands. For more information, please like the group's Facebook page.

Dancin' Gators Presents: Viva Dance!

Dancin' Gators, UF's largest dance organization, will hold its semiannual dance show Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Phillips Center. The show is free and open to the public. Styles of dance showcased include: jazz, lyrical, hip-hop, modern, musical theater, swing, Irish and Bollywood. Guests are encouraged to bring juice boxes and snacks, such as granola bars and fruit gummies, to be donated to the Child Advocacy Center. For more information, please visit www.dancingators.weebly.com.

Sing For Life to perform at the Hippodrome

To accompany a showing of "A Late Quartet," the Hippodrome Cinema has enlisted the vocal talents of Sing For Life, an initiative from UF's Center for Arts in Medicine, which strives to improve the quality of life for Parkinson's patients through voice lessons. The group will perform after the film's 5:30 p.m. screening on Dec. 5 at the Hippodrome State Theatre, at 25 SE Second Place. For more details, visit thehipp.org/cinema, and call 352-375-HIPP for movie tickets.

Gator Stompin' Holiday Special

As the holidays get closer, what better gift can you think of than Gator Stompin' tickets? The Gator Stompin' holiday special is one ticket for \$25 or two tickets for \$45. This special runs through Dec. 31, so buy your tickets today. Visit www.GatorStompin2013.eventbrite.com or GatorStompin.com for more information.

Bird Habitat: When and Where to See Birds at Paynes Prairie

The first of five sessions in a new beginning birding series at Paynes Prairie, suitable for the whole family, is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, at 100 Savannah Blvd in Micanopy. Park admission is \$4 an individual or \$6 a vehicle. Contact 352-466-4100 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

Asthma study

If you are an African-American between ages 18 and 75 and have been diagnosed with asthma for more than a year, you may be eligible to participate in a research study at UF. Enroll at Eastside Community Practice through December 2012. For more information, please call Cheri Knecht at 352-219-7366.

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Employees are usually hired about five weeks before the opening

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them to The Oaks Mall.

Jamie Winter, communications manager for Red Robin, said in an email interview that the restaurant has a great relationship with the owner of The Oaks Mall, General Growth Properties.

When there was an opening at the mall, she said, Red Robin was sought out as a good fit.

Nora Jones, a 19-year-old anthropology sophomore, said she has only been to The Oaks Mall a couple of times in the year she's lived in Gainesville, but she's interested in going there to try Red Robin in the spring.

"I've heard they have good food," she

said. "My brother went to one in Tennessee, and he has been talking about going back ever since."

"We are very excited about coming into Gainesville, and we think it will be a perfect fit for our family-friendly restaurant."

Jamie Winter

communications manager for Red Robin

Winter said employees are usually hired about five weeks before opening.

"We are very excited about coming into Gainesville, and we think it will be a perfect fit for our family-friendly restaurant," she said. "And who doesn't love a burger and fries?"



Andrew Riffard / Alligator

Red Robin will open its 12th Florida location at The Oaks Mall in spring 2013. The restaurant will be between Ruby Tuesday and Coldwater Creek.

Gainesville group just needs a couple of guys and a song

► **GAINESVILLE BARBERGATORS HAS 35 MEMBERS.**

NATANYA SPIES

Alligator Contributing Writer

C.J. Shaw has always been seen as the kid among the retirees.

But with nine years of experience in barbershop-style singing, age is only a number for Shaw. The 25-year-old may look out of place when he practices singing with some men old enough to be his dad, but his voice fits right in with the a capella harmony.

"Age doesn't have anything to do with barbershop," Shaw said at the Gainesville Barbergators' open house event last month. "It's how well you sing with your quartet."

Shaw, a Santa Fe College music freshman, is one of the 35 members of the Gainesville Barbergators, the local chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, an all-male international organization that practices a capella singing.

Shaw began singing when he joined a concert choir in elementary school. He later became part of The Heart of Florida Barbershop Chorus and the One Voice Chorus, and he has competed internationally.

"I was the chorus geek of middle school and high school," he said.

He heard about the Gainesville chapter from a friend after he moved to Gainesville about six months ago.

"The first day I sang with these guys, I never wanted to leave them again," Shaw said.

The Gainesville Barbergators also includes four official quartets that perform locally and compete against other chapters. The quartets meet weekly to

practice and are usually formed by the members themselves, said Dick Moyer, president of the Gainesville Barbergators.

Barbershop-quartet singing consists of four parts including tenor, lead, bass and baritone, Moyer said.

"Your voices make the instruments," he said.

He normally sings the lead part.

"I don't feel out-of-sync with these guys," Shaw said. "I feel like we are a big family of singers."

Shaw said his favorite experience with the Gainesville Barbergators was when they visited a nursing home and performed in orange jackets and blue ties. "I just sang my heart out like we do here in the rehearsals," he said.

Moyer said he most enjoys the social aspect of being a member.

"There's a very interesting collection of guys," he said. "There's all walks of life here."

UF alumnus Dave Jacobs has been the musical director of Gainesville Barbergators for about six years. "My best friends are the people I sing with," he said. "Guys from this chorus sang at my wedding."

Jacobs first joined the Barbergators in 1984, when he was a sophomore at UF.

He said he mostly enjoys Valentine's Day, when his quartet sings to sweethearts upon request.

Shaw said he hopes to one day follow in Jacobs' footsteps and become a music director. "I want to stand in front of people and direct and interpret music to fellow men," he said.

He plans to stay involved in Barbergators as long as he lives in Gainesville. "Until the day that I can't sing, I'm going to keep paying my dues to stay as a 'barbershopper,'" Shaw said.

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National Novel Writing Month leaves local writers on their own

► LAST YEAR 25 TO 50 WRITERS PARTICIPATED AT UF.

CARINA SEAGRAVE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Christina Montana has slept a total of nine hours in the past four days, but finals aren't to blame.

Montana, 20, spent the past month with her laptop and the occasional bag of chocolate Twizzlers writing a total of 50,000 words — about 175 pages — for National Novel Writing Month, which happens every November.

"I told my roommates not to let me do it this year, but I was waiting for my Italian class to start, and I saw a guy staring at a girl and wondered if he actually liked her without knowing her," said the UF junior majoring in English and specializing in creative writing. "That was my inspiration."

Montana's novel is about a man named Chase who made eye contact with a woman in a bookstore, felt a connection and returned every day in hopes of seeing her again.

She completed her novel late Tuesday, making it the third consecutive year she has won NaNoWriMo.

"The best part about doing it in the middle of all my schoolwork is thinking, 'Aw, college isn't so bad, college isn't so rough because I just finished a novel in 30 days,'" she said.

Each area that participates in the event

has a municipal liaison who hosts write-ins, which allows participants to come together for encouragement and support amid writing challenges, Montana said.

UF assistant librarian and former co-municipal liaison for NaNoWriMo Stacey Ewing said 25 to 50 writers participated in the UF-sponsored write-ins last year.

This year, Gainesville had no liaison, but students and community members found a way to participate through the local NaNoWriMo Facebook page. People attended write-ins at Coffee Culture, Ewing said.

Write-ins were also held by the Alachua County Library, said Alachua County eBranch librarian Gail Carr. The library group met each Tuesday this month at the downtown Alachua branch.

"We all chatted just a bit at the beginning and during a couple of breaks, but mostly we just pounded away on our laptops while still enjoying being in the company of other writers," Carr said, adding that she hopes for a better turnout next year.

In order to stay on top of her word count on her own this year, Montana wrote 10,000-word installments, which she called "cushions." That discipline helped her finish the novel early, but other writers are still dealing with the 11:59:59 p.m. Friday deadline.

But even though she completed a novel, Montana's work was not done.

Her reward for finishing, she said, was starting an essay.



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A Million Bones

Janelle Pornovetz, 22, reorganizes clay bones on Turlington Plaza on Wednesday afternoon. Read a story about the One Million Bones project at alligator.org.

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Editorial

Hashtag Activism Communicate with your government

There's a "fiscal cliff," you guys, and somehow that cliff is looming.

The "fiscal cliff" is an important financial decision that lawmakers have to work together on in order to stop America from heading into financial ruin. What's the big deal?

"Without some kind of agreement on the expiring tax breaks and expected spending cuts, the Congressional Budget Office has predicted the United States would plunge back into a recession at the start of 2013," said an article on Politico's website. "But if the situation looks dire — with a fiscal cliff at its worst totaling \$665 billion, or more than 4 percent of the economy — the pullback can start immediately."

What Obama seems to realize is that it's going to take some push from the American people in order to get anything done.

Uh, but the flipside of that is the realization that American people can be extremely hard to motivate to do anything. Most people will only do something if it's very easy to access and takes very little effort.

We're pretty sure Obama understands that about us.

On Wednesday, he released a new kind of grassroots campaign: a Twitter hashtag.

"Middle-class families, folks who are working hard to get into the middle class, they're watching what we do right now. If there's one thing that I've learned, when the American people speak loudly enough, lo and behold, Congress listens," the president told a crowd of middle-class Americans at the White House on Wednesday, according to ABC News.

A \$2,000 tax increase is part of what will happen to the American middle class if an agreement is not reached.

"It's \$2,200 out of people's pockets. That means less money for buying groceries, less money for filling prescriptions, less money for buying diapers," Obama said in an ABC News report. "It means a tougher choice between paying the rent and paying tuition. And middle-class families just can't afford that right now."

So he, or his brilliant team, came up with a Twitter hashtag for folks to use in order to encourage their lawmakers on Twitter to do something and reach an agreement: "#My2K." Remember Y2K, when we all thought computers would freak out and shut down the world in the year 2000?

They're equating that potential meltdown to the financial mess we all will face if an agreement is not made by the end of the year.

The president wants to stress the importance of reaching out to your lawmakers, and it's not a bad thing to remind us about.

We might forget sometimes that really important people in our legislature are literally an email or phone call away. Heck, you can even write on their Facebook walls. It seems much easier to tell people how you feel before they make a decision that could affect your livelihood.

Reader response

Today's question: Will you eat at the new Red Robin?

Friday's question: Have you ever cheated on an exam?

27% YES
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Column

Remember the reason for the holiday season

This is my favorite time of year. Despite the nipping coldness that grabs any visible skin, there is more happiness in the air.

Maybe it is because students only have to go to class for less than half the month of December or the lights strung along strip malls add a bit of cheer to otherwise mundane days. Christmas songs are blared through all public spaces, and there is all-around better food as people gather together to celebrate family.

To me, this is Christmas.

It is a time to make memories that will be remembered for decades and also the opportunity to keep old traditions alive. There is a decorated Christmas tree in my house and a heap of presents thanks to Black Friday sales. With only 26 days left until Christmas, Santa is making his final naughty and nice tallies.

If we were to pass each other on the street, I would happily wish you a "Merry Christmas."

However, in a world that is constantly changing, it may no longer be politically correct to say.

If I knew your religion celebrated a different holiday, I would say "Happy Hanukkah," "Happy Kwanzaa" and so forth.

But I won't wish you a "Happy Holidays."

Each religious celebration is unique, and each deserves the common courtesy of calling it by name.

Why be scared of offending others?

Simply wish them a "Happy whatever-you-celebrate," and let them respond with their own holiday of choice. By doing this, we share a piece of ourselves with others, and they offer back the same.

It's incredible to think people are constantly so concerned about their personal appearance. For some, cars, clothes, homes and every detail of their lives need to be perfectly in line and then displayed on Facebook for all to see. But when it comes to religious holidays, people are perfectly content being clumped all together and sent a



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single "Season's Greetings."

People want to be treated as individuals and be able to practice their rights. But then, why is it OK for others to get upset when they do this?

It comes down to respect.

But the retail market, which claims to be getting even more personal with its customers, may

not recognize the specific holidays people celebrate. Few stores and companies take the time to acknowledge the separate holidays that, together, make up the season they so fondly advertise.

Not all stores take part in this nonsense. Target has an entire Christmas section proudly displayed in each store, and on macys.com, shoppers can purchase a "Jesus is the Reason" sign.

Christmas is not about being politically correct. It is a religious celebration of the birth of Jesus and has evolved into a season-long celebration focused on spreading peace and joy. But modern-day Americans have stripped it of this meaning. Presents and celebrations are all part of the Christmas season but are not the main focus as society makes it seem.

Without Christ, there is no "Christ'mas."

Elves, reindeer and Frosty all have their place throughout the madness. But society needs to recognize the holidays' deeper meanings that people have shied away from.

According to Urban Dictionary, the word combining Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa doesn't leave anyone feeling left out. Now there's never a need for "Happy Holidays."

May I be the first to wish you a very merry "Christmahanakwanzika."

Abby Wolz is a health sciences freshman at UF. Her column appears on Thursdays.

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Students start ad agency in garage

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Avenue Contributing Writer

It started with four co-founders, a full email inbox and one garage.

David Argov, Alexza Morales, Heather O'Rourke and Aly Perez, UF advertising seniors, started Garage Agency & Co., an advertising agency, from Argov's garage.

"Every business has humble beginnings. They start at a dorm, a room in a house or in a garage," said Argov, the company's "account dude."

Garage Agency & Co., which officially launched last August, focuses on small- and medium-sized local businesses and student-run organizations. It also does digital work for businesses outside Gainesville, Argov said. The startup currently serves about 11 clients.

Clients include local restaurant Tasty Buddha, UF's Ad Society and Squeezed, a website that informs people about healthy juicing lifestyles. The company also does work for Peaceful Paths, including creating business cards for people overcoming domestic abuse.

The company's "strategy ninja," Morales, said the four decided to start the agency when Argov and O'Rourke approached Morales, who felt ready to handle her own business after several advertising internships, and Perez, who saw a need for local advertising.

Argov said he felt prepared to start the business after bagging an internship with the CementBloc, a multichannel creative agency in New York City, and working as an account director for AdWerks, UF's Ad Society's student-run advertising agency.

Before starting the business, the founders met with William J. Rossi, a UF professor of entrepreneurship and associate director for GatorNest.

"He gave us the best advice that we could have possibly gotten," Argov said. "He basically said, 'Just go, and do it.'"

So they did it.

After better understanding the logistics — taxes, costs and competition — the group met about once a week during the summer to create the company from scratch, he said.

Argov said Garage Agency & Co. is a first in Gainesville, which he said lacked an agency for creative advertising. The startup is also a "valued alternative" to existing advertising agencies.

"It's all about understanding what the client wants and understanding the target audience," said O'Rourke, the agency's "marketing wiz." "Tie that in with an eye for design, and you've got Garage."

Garage Agency & Co.'s owners are part of a growing trend of college students who create companies, Rossi

said.

More students are interested in starting businesses, and more students who start businesses are successful at it, he said.

Rossi said the number of students in his Introduction to Entrepreneurship course increased, and about 30 percent of the students aren't business majors.

Startup Hour, a monthly event in Gainesville that brings student and graduate entrepreneurs together, increased from about 50 to about 150 attendees since it began in 2010, he said.

This trend is fueled by the Internet, which makes creating a company easier, faster and cheaper, as well as by the lack of traditional jobs, Rossi said.

"Students who have an interest in starting a business have less to lose today," he said.

Jordan Meyer, director of communications and marketing for the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, said the growing number of student entrepreneurs contribute to the amount and success of local businesses.

Argov said he isn't worried about the profit or the future of Garage Agency & Co. The agency is an opportunity to test his skills and challenge himself before he enters the workforce, he said.

"You need to do something to get real-life experiences," he said. "Your curriculum just isn't enough anymore."

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Vendors craft for holiday gift show

VALERIE CRUM

Avenue Contributing Writer

Missed a few Christmas gifts on Black Friday? You still have a chance to get the perfect gift.

The GLAM Indie Craft Show will open for the holiday season from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

About 70 vendors will offer locally made, unique items perfect for holiday gifts at the event.

"The vendors are what really make GLAM unique," said GLAM Producer Kim Kruse. "We have a unique assortment of people who are hand-picked because they all make one-of-a-kind items that are really and truly unusual and great for gifting."

Kruse ensures the items her vendors offer cater to a wide variety of interests and prices.

"You can find anything from gifts for family members to more ironic gifts for friends," she said.

Vendors range from DeTiki Custom Carvings, which will offer carved wooden purses and Christmas ornaments, to Luellabird, which will sell up-cycled jewelry made from vintage neckties and scarves.

"I take old-fashioned button jewelry and upcycle it to make it relevant to modern day fashions," said Luellabird owner Nancy McLamore, adding that she is excited to see the show because every year the producers outdo themselves.

This year, the craft show has a new location in the Historic Mustang Hangar, 4701 NE 40th Terrace. Aside from providing additional space for more vendors and more customers, the site provides what Kruse labeled a "cool, industrial, chic vibe."

"The hangar definitely fits the theme of the show. It's unique, it's local, and it also gives it a family-friendly vibe," said co-owner of t.w.i.n.k. Beauty Karen Welk, who will bring a full line of all-natural cosmetics and beauty products to the sale.

Many vendors took note of customers' demands for more manly gifts and are coming prepared this year. Gifts range from bar cases to cosmetic "man-kits" from DeTiki and t.w.i.n.k. to "Star Wars"-themed knit beer cozies from Knit at the Bar.

Other notable gifts for sale include cookie mixes, original nail decals and knitted circle scarves.

Celebrations Catering will sell food and drinks as well as beer and wine to keep the expected crowd of holiday shoppers going.

"I love coming to Gainesville because it always brings a mellow crowd who truly understand the art," said DeTiki owner Sarah Tanner.

Admission to the show costs \$3 for adults and is free for children 10 years old and younger. For more information and a list of vendors, visit www.glamcraftshow.com.



Courtesy to the Alligator / David Parra

The co-founders of Garage Agency & Co., Aly Perez, Heather O'Rourke, David Argov and Alexza Morales, meet once a week in Argov's garage. The student-run advertising agency has about 11 clients.



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music 

Japandroids tours for first time in Florida, stops at High Dive

MIKE LLERENA
Avenue Writer

Canadian indie-rock duo Japandroids will play at 9 p.m. tonight at High Dive. The band will be joined by support act Swearin'.

This show marks one of the band's first live appearances in Florida, following its shows in Orlando Nov. 28 and Tampa Nov. 29. Japandroids is composed of guitarist/vocalist Brian King and drummer/vocalist Dave Prowse.

"We're pretty excited,"

Prowse said. "It's rare for us now to have much uncharted territory within North America. Most towns we've played very often. Florida is exactly the opposite corner of North America from where we are in Canada. It's just one of the places that's a little harder for us to get to. But it's definitely been somewhere we've been looking forward to play for a while."

Prowse said Japandroids received emails from fans asking to play in Florida.

The band is touring in support of its latest album,

"...it's definitely been somewhere we've been looking forward to play for a while."

Dave Prowse
drummer/vocalist

"Celebration Rock." The album was released in June.

Tickets for the Japandroids show are available on www.ticketweb.com. Tickets cost \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. There is a \$2 younger-than-21 charge upon entry.

Read the rest of the story at Alligator.org.

Local play holds auditions

VONECIA CARSWELL
Avenue Writer

Reading a monologue can save lives.

And on this particular stage, actresses aren't required to have experience — just a heart to end violence against women and girls.

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 9 and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 11, self-identified women in Gainesville can audition at Rush & Glassman, 11 SE Second Ave., for "The Vagina Monologues."

It's an annual benefit production through V-Day, which is a global activist movement to end violence against women and girls. Benefits will go to Peaceful Paths, a domestic

abuse network that serves survivors of domestic violence in Alachua, Bradford and Union counties.

"It's a phenomenal healing event," said 27-year-old Keri Johnson, a third-year religion and nature graduate student and director of the local production.

As a survivor, she said she is excited to put together the production, and she is hoping for as many actresses as possible.

"I want to have everyone involved who wants to be involved," Johnson said.

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Former UF football player tackles self-titled clothing line

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BETTINA LOONEY
Avenue Contributing Writer

Speed and agility are required on the field and off it.

Wondy Pierre Louis, a Haitian native and former UF football player, found a new passion and launched a luxurious fashion collection called Pierre Louis.

The history of the brand goes back to the 1970s, when Pierre Lou-

is' family handcrafted clothing in the Caribbean.

This inspired him to develop a unique brand that represented his family's former traditions.

Pierre Louis grew up surrounded by the clothing business, which helped him generate new ideas to launch his business. He played football for years and decided this was the next step he wanted to take.

"I enjoy what I do because I get to constantly meet a lot of people and it's extremely social," Pierre Louis said. "The best part about it is being able to carry on my family's legacy."

The logo took two years to create. The signature icon is a palm tree, bent as if it is being blown away. The brand is also recognized for its cursive, overlapping P and L, Pierre Louis said.



Pierre Louis

Philip Spottswood, Pierre Louis' agent, said six of their friends came together a few years ago to discuss a possible company logo.

"Palm trees reminded Wondy of his home back in Haiti, so we decided that this would be an appropriate logo," Spottswood said.

101 Cantina, a local sports bar, saw this as an opportunity to help a former Gators football player and wanted to spread his ambition and dream. Pierre Louis made limited, custom-made gameday tank tops with the traditional P and L logo for Cantina, which cost \$25.

"It's crazy how it started off so small, and now we are selling over 100 shirts each gameday at Cantina," Spottswood said.

The Pierre Louis brand represents more than clothing, Spottswood said. It expresses the importance of tradition, culture and how it relates to the different audiences the company targets.

"It's catchy, it's fashionable, it's trendy, and it sounds like something you would want to wear. It's Pierre Louis," Spottswood said.

The Pierre Louis clothing line is available at Wolfgang, a local boutique, at 1127 W. University Ave.

"Next step: opening an official Pierre Louis store here in Gainesville," Pierre Louis said.

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Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 21-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocretheadvicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,
I started shaving my hoo-hoo in high school because my lady friends all said I should. I thought this was the norm, but today a blogger and self-proclaimed sexpert I follow wrote that classy adult women don't shave. To make matters more confusing, now a lot of my female friends say they don't shave because they don't like to look like 10-year-olds, and the guy I'm hooking up with says it's unnecessary. When did the trend change? What do I do? What do you do?

Dear Friend,
Why follow a trend? You should do what you feel comfortable doing to your body because you're the one dealing with it every day. I don't think there is a trend anymore. Now, everyone has her own preference. Some girls like to keep a Rapunzel braid in their knickers, and some girls like the bare look. Your friends and the sexpert you follow are wrong, but the guy you're hooking up with is right. Being a 10-year-old girl is what makes one look like a 10-year-old girl, not shaving your private parts. Throwing out your razor doesn't make you any more of a classy adult woman. The amount of hair one keeps down there does not have to reflect your age or status. Do whatever is easiest and best for you. What I do to my lady land is classified, but I don't let others influence the choices I make down there and you shouldn't either.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
This guy I talk to told me that he likes me, but when we are alone, he never makes a move. It's annoying. What do I do?

Dear Friend,
Why are you waiting for him to make the move? I'm sure you're sick of holding hands by now. The next time you two are alone, don't wait — just go in and kiss him. There are many reasons guys won't make the first move: 1. He may not be that kind of guy. (Trust me, they exist.) 2. He isn't completely sure you reciprocate his feelings and doesn't want to get rejected. 3. His strict Catholic parents taught him that kissing and fornication are sins. For your sake, I hope it's not No. 3. But whenever you think the time is right, you should do something. Show a little chutzpah!

Dear Mediocre Advice,
What are your feelings on threesomes?

Dear Friend,
I think threesomes are unnecessary and pointless. I'm greedy, and I hate sharing, so I don't understand why anyone would want to share someone in bed. No, you cannot have the other half of my sandwich, and no, you cannot have the bottom part of the man under my sheets. I can't believe there has ever been a threesome that wasn't horribly awkward at some point. It's too much work for too little reward. You have to set rules with the people involved, and most of the trouble is finding someone who is willing to do it. The only reason this ridiculousness is a craze is because people love to say they did something adventurous. Threesomes are like skydiving. There is no point to jump out of a plane unless you're going to tell everyone and make the photo of yourself 2,000 feet above ground close to crapping yourself your profile picture. The day I jump out of a plane is the day I'm on an aircraft that is about to explode — and that's more likely to happen to me than a threesome.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Relationships are overrated, and I think our culture is progressively adopting lost interest in committing to one another. I don't know about you, but I like freedom and variety. Agree or disagree, but please substantiate your claim.

Dear Friend,
I agree. Relationships are overrated because most people just don't want to be lonely. People need to learn how to be alone before they can be with someone else. Lack of commitment is not only within our culture, it is a widespread pandemic. I think it has to do with the fact that everyone is turning into bigger a--holes, but I may be wrong. Relationships should be underrated. One should give less of a s--t about a potential romance unless it knocks his or her socks off. Freedom and variety, which sounds like a recipe for a one-night stand, are great, but those things are worth dropping when someone better comes around. People should stop wasting so much time on a--holes or those who are only around because being lonesome is worse. Find the people that matter.

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7 Computers

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VEHICLES STARTING AT \$1000
PRICES NEGOTIABLE!!!
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12 Autos

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352-338-1999 12-5-71-12

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CARS, TRUCKS, SUV'S & VANS!
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352-375-9090 12-5-71-12

03 HONDA CIVIC \$8999
04 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8999
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13 Wanted



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ALACHUA COUNTY
CRIME STOPPERS
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CLUE	ACROSS	ANSWER
1. General _____		PICBLU
5. Dog _____		HEALS
6. Myanmar's former name		RAUBM
7. Metal pot		LEKTT

CLUE	DOWN	ANSWER
1. Procedure		LOICYP
2. Prickly shrub		BLERMAB
3. Take over		NHIRTIE
4. Injury		DMEAGA

CLUE: Variations of this game have been around for more than 1,000 years.

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

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What's black and white and read all over??
The Independent Florida Alligator
Be part of the sales team of the largest college newspaper in the country by applying to be a

PAID SALES REP

If you are enrolled as a UF or SFC student available to work 15-20 hours a week this spring, and are eager to gain valuable sales experience, stop by the Alligator, 1105 W. University Avenue, to fill out an application and class schedule or email resume to advertising@alligator.org. We will contact you for an interview opportunity to get your career jump started! EEO/AA

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Please submit a resume, cover letter and two or three writing samples to: opinions@alligator.org.

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The deadline for applications is Friday, Nov. 30.
11-30-12-6-14

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14 Help Wanted

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16 Health Services

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18 Personals

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
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ACROSS

- 1 Early sunscreen ingredient
- 5 "Let's get goin'!" 9 Put ___ act
- 13 Tater
- 14 Hard to believe
- 15 Wine quality
- 16 Campground sound #1
- 19 Devilish toon
- 20 Maine-et-Loire mate
- 21 In-crowds
- 23 Campground sound #2
- 27 Curt refusal
- 29 Hot time in Maine-et-Loire
- 30 Renaissance painter ___ Angelico
- 31 Like a spot in "Macbeth"
- 33 Pac-12 team
- 35 "Pretty Woman" co-songwriter
- 37 Some comedy sketches
- 42 Nov. voting time
- 44 Streaker in a shower
- 45 Remote power sources
- 48 City near Yorba Linda
- 50 Track contests
- 51 Campground sound #3
- 55 "Honor Thy Father" author
- 56 Sargasso Sea spawner
- 57 Forest's 2006 Oscar-winning role
- 60 Campground sound #4
- 64 "___ baby!"
- 65 Swimmer with pups
- 66 POTUS backup
- 67 Hightail it
- 68 Pays (for)
- 69 West Point team

DOWN

- 1 Subtle "Over here ..."
- 2 Polynesian capital
- 3 WWII German missile nickname
- 4 Log shaper
- 5 Mount Everest?
- 6 Capital on the island of Luzon
- 7 Texter's "Holy cow!"
- 8 Mario Brothers console
- 9 16 oz.
- 10 Jordin Sparks/Chris Brown song covered on "Glee"
- 11 Desires from
- 12 "Iliad" wise man
- 17 Blood typing, e.g.
- 18 Wrestling pair
- 22 Calypso offshoot
- 24 Years in old Rome
- 25 Chit
- 26 Crunch source
- 27 Promise before a parson
- 28 Hawk's cause
- 32 British travel feature, in the past?
- 34 Clean and then some
- 36 Philip ___ 16th-century Italian saint
- 38 ___Tass
- 39 Pass target
- 40 Fair-hiring abbr.
- 41 Many AARP mems.
- 43 Rep. counterpart
- 45 Play a part, or play part
- 46 Genesis mountain
- 47 Heel-click follower
- 49 Dating stumbling block, perhaps
- 52 Jai alai basket
- 53 Pollux or Arcturus, to an astronomer
- 54 Brings down
- 58 Judge
- 59 Cosby/Culp TV series
- 61 www access
- 62 Revivalist's prefix
- 63 Actress Gardner

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Gators to be tested after easy start UF faces Marquette at 9

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Alligator Writer

For the Gators, this season's first five games have been a cakewalk.

Florida defeated all five of its opponents by an average margin of 23.8 points and is second in the country in scoring defense, allowing only 48.4 points per game.

The Gators smothered then-No. 22 Wisconsin, outmuscled Middle Tennessee and outhustled UCF.

"Either we're just playing at a high level right now, or I guess other teams haven't been able to match our intensity and energy," junior center Patric Young said. "We haven't had to face much adversity in the games that we've played."

No. 7 Florida could see its first true test tonight at 9 when it squares off against Marquette (5-1) in the O'Connell Center for a rematch of last year's Sweet 16.

The contest kicks off a difficult three-game stretch for UF that features road games against Florida State on Dec. 5 and No. 9 Arizona on Dec. 15.

"We're getting a chance to find out a lot more about ourselves," coach Billy Donovan said. "Clearly, as it relates to maybe most schools across the country, I think ours has got to be one of the more challenging non-conference schedules."

In last year's NCAA Tournament, the Gators defeated the Golden Eagles 68-58 to advance to the Elite Eight.

In 2011-12, then-seniors Darius Johnson-Odom and Jae Crowder scored 46.9 percent of Marquette's points as the Golden Eagles finished second in the Big East.

UF also lost two key players since last season. Starting point guard Erving Walker graduated, and guard Brad Beal bolted for the NBA Draft and was selected No. 3 overall by the Washington Wizards.

"Both of us have new faces on our teams," senior guard Kenny Boynton said. "They've lost their two primary scorers, but now they're more of a balanced

team."

Added Donovan: "Their team kind of went as Crowder and [Johnson-Odom] went, and those other guys filled in. ... They really have the potential to be better than they were a year ago."

Marquette's only loss this season was a 72-71 defeat to Butler at the Maui Invitational, when guard Rotnei Clarke shocked the Golden Eagles with a desperation three-point heave that beat the buzzer.

Florida and Marquette are both deep and balanced.

Six Golden Eagles average at least seven points per game.

Juniors and leading scorers

Davante Gardner, Vander Blue and Jamil Wilson are Marquette's top talents.

Four of the Gators' five starters average double-figure points.

With junior point guard Scottie Wilbekin (suspension) and junior forward Casey Prather (multiple concussions) back in the mix, UF's rotation is 11 players deep.

"It's going to be anybody's night for our team," Young said. "That's how balanced I think we are. Scottie's coming off the bench, knocking down a lot of shots. You've got Casey, who can affect the game with his athleticism and his energy. If line-ups switch up however they do, guys off the bench are going to be ready to step in and just pick up the slack."



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Florida center Patric Young (4) dunks the ball during an 84-35 win against Alabama State on Nov. 11 at the O'Connell Center. Young scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the victory.

Florida struggling from behind arc

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The Gators have struggled from three-point range this season. But, much to the chagrin of coach Amanda Butler, that hasn't stopped them from trying.

Through seven games, Florida is 33 of 130 (25.4 percent) from three-point range, attempting nearly 19 shots per game. Aside from Carlie Needles, who has made 19 of her 47 attempts, the Gators are shooting 16.9 percent.

"We've got to be a little bit more judicious and have a little bit more discernment in our shot selection," Butler said. "If you're settling for a three, then you've got to look at that a little bit closer and make a good decision."

Butler has a simple fix: get the ball inside more often.

In Florida's 74-58 loss to

Arizona State on Sunday, the Sun Devils outscored the Gators 50-24 in the paint.

UF made just 1 of 9 three-point attempts, which continued a trend that has bothered Butler this season.

"We've got to be a little bit more judicious and have a little bit more discernment in our shot selection."

Amanda Butler
UF coach

"Sydney (Moss) is the perfect example," Butler said. "She is really hard to guard in the paint. She's really hard to guard off the dribble. But you're not as hard to guard behind the three-point line."

Senior Jennifer George plays the largest role in ensuring the offense runs as the coaching staff hopes.

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THE ADAM BOMB

Coaching key for UF

Sugar never tasted so bitter-sweet.

No. 5 Florida is all but assured an appearance in its ninth Sugar Bowl, as two key decisions by coach Will Muschamp returned a broken program to national title contention.

Muschamp, his 10 assistants and countless others involved behind the scenes deserve much of the credit.

The players earned the victories, but the coaches made a difference as the Gators walked a fine line between jubilation and heartbreak.

Florida's success is largely due to Muschamp picking Jeff Driskel to quarterback a mundane offense built around the running game.

UF entered the year with questions surrounding every offensive position. No quandary was more polarizing than who would take the snaps under center. Throughout the offseason, nobody mentioned one quarterback without talking about the other.

Muschamp caught flack for start-



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ing both of them against Bowling Green in the season opener.

Having two starting quarterbacks wasn't going to work for a team searching for an identity.

The coaching staff recognized which player gave UF the best chance to win. With an unproven offensive line, a mobile Driskel made the most sense.

Muschamp knew the Gators weren't the sexiest team in America. He just wanted wins.

Naming Driskel the starter established Florida's M.O. as a physical football team.

Although the Gators turned into America's most boring offense midway through the season, Muschamp

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Coach Roland Thornqvist and the UF tennis programs will begin playing in a new indoor facility in December. See story, page 16.

Georgetown game will not resume

Florida and Georgetown will not play the second half of their suspended season opener because the two sides could not agree on a date, a Georgetown spokesperson told ESPN on Wednesday.

Tymrak up for national award

Florida senior Erika Tymrak is one of 15 semifinalists for the 2012 Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, which is given to the NCAA's top soccer player.

TENNIS

UF builds indoor facility

MAX MATTERN
Alligator Writer

Come December, Florida will be able to practice year-round.

The UF Athletic Association, with funding from alum Nancy Perry, built a new indoor tennis facility.

Executive associate athletic director of internal affairs Chip Howard said via email that UF built the Charles R. and Nancy V. Perry Indoor Tennis Facility so the teams could practice through the rain.

Howard and Florida women's coach Roland Thornqvist considered the previous indoor facility subpar.

The courts were not regulation size, so no official matches could be played on them.

Rain leaked onto the courts from the sides of the facility, negating its primary purpose.

"We hoped for a few years that we could take the old facility down because it wasn't appropriate anymore," Thornqvist said.

UF's need for an indoor court

was prominent because of frequent rain in Florida. Rain on hard courts like the ones at Alfred A. Ring Tennis Complex, where the Gators compete outdoors, presents safety issues.

"As soon as it starts raining on hard court, you have to stop," Thornqvist said.

Men's coach Bryan Shelton related playing on a wet hard court to driving on wet pavement — it gets slippery.

"You put on the brakes too hard, and all of a sudden you are sliding out and a little bit out of control," Shelton said. "That's what happens when you try to play when the courts get wet."

With the new facility, the Gators can practice for indoor tournaments without driving to Gainesville's other indoor courts. Also, Florida can now host indoor tournaments, Howard said.

Both coaches appreciate the efforts of Howard, Nancy Perry and UAA.

"It's just the commitment that this place has to doing things the right way," Shelton said.

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stuck to his guns, which is decision No. 2.

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease arrived after six years at Boise State. Last year, he ran a balanced offense with a dynamic passing game.

Florida has 259 pass attempts and 509 rushes this season.

UF's offense is ranked No. 104 nationally, the worst for a top-five team since at least 1999 — as far back as the NCAA

website lists total offense rankings. The last time a top-five team was even close was in 2003, when No. 4 Ohio State finished No. 93 in total offense.

But UF's offensive formula never changed — run, run and run some more.

Granted, running the ball may be the only thing the Gators can do on a consistent basis.

But Muschamp never once tried to turn the offense into something it isn't. UF is in good hands with Muschamp at the

helm. He showed he can make decisions with conviction and follow through.

The second-year coach isn't satisfied with a season marred by a "what if?"

"Complacency kills," Muschamp said. "You can't get complacent in what you're trying to do."

Forget about what could have been.

With Muschamp leading the way, the best is yet to come.

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Coach Will Muschamp exchanges words with an official during Florida's 37-26 win against Florida State on Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

Florida wants George to get more touches in the paint

THREE POINT, from page 15

George is averaging a team-leading 13.5 points per game and is the focal point of UF's low-post offense. As the lone senior, she knows her role is critical to the team's success.

"I need to step up," George said. "I set the tone. I need to take more pride in my offense and defense down low."

Needles, the only bright spot for Florida's three-point shooting this season, said

Butler urged the Gators to understand that open shots are not necessarily good shots.

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"You have to find the people that have been making shots," Needles said.

"People have been playing zone to keep the ball away from Jennifer, but we need to work and stay key to what makes us successful."

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